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The first three-candidate presidential debate was held on October 11, 1992 at the Washington University Campus.

The St. Louis Blues became part of history when female hockey player, Manon Rheume, played in the NHL.

Tweety Bird became 50 years old on October 9, 1992.

Superman was killed off in the comic book in December 1992. The sales were so overwhelming that the comic went to a fourth printing of the edition.

Todd Worrell signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers on December 9, 1992.

Prince Charles and Diana officially separated on December 9, 1992 leaving the people of England disappointed.

Two major oil spills from old tankers pollute areas outside the coast of Spain and also the Shetland Islands.

Dick Ford leaves Channel 5 and moves to Channel 2. Dana King from Channel 2 leaves the St. Louis area to work for ABC.

Ross Perot decided to run for president of the United States. He later dropped out of the race and on October 1, 1992 announced he would once again run for the office.

Ozzie Smith reached an agreement regarding his contract on December 6. Ozzie will now officially finish his baseball career with the Cardinals joining such greats as Bob Gibson, Lou Brock, and Stan Musial.

The owner of the Chicago Bears fires Mike Ditko after 11 seasons.

Leonzo Cornett, 21, from Jacksonville, Florida was named the 66th Miss America. Besides a rhinestone tiara, valued at \$1,000, she won a \$35,000 scholarship, and a ruby red Chevrolet Corvette. She also expects to earn more than \$200,000 from speaking engagements.

Pearl, the elephant, gave birth to a baby boy elephant at the St. Louis Zoo. This was the first baby elephant born at the zoo. He was named Raju.

An oporment building in Amsterdam, Netherlands was struck by an El Al Israel Airlines cargo jet on Sunday, October 3 after repeated efforts by the pilot to get the jet back safely to the Schiphol Airport.

Stefan Edberg won his second U.S. Open Tennis Tournament on September ranking him No. 1 and making him \$500,000 richer.

Monica Seles also won her second straight U.S. Open women's single title in September.

Hurricane Iniki hit the Hawaiian Islands on September 11 with winds gusting to 160 mph and torrential rain.

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It was the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus sailing to the New World.

The White House celebrated its 200th anniversary on October 13, 1992. The corner stone was placed there 200 years ago.

Earvin 'Magic' Johnson quits playing basketball for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Celebrities come out on their support of the cure for AIDS with benefits, concerts, etc. Marking losses here in the USA, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt. The exhibition is part of a 35-city national tour.

The winner of the baseball world series was the Toronto Blue Jays. This was the first time a team from out of the USA won the series. The Blue Jays beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6.

Von Helin and The Red Hot Chili Peppers swept the ninth annual MTV Video Music Awards on September 9, 1992 in Los Angeles.

Carol Mosley-Braun wins the race for the U.S. Senate in Illinois making her the first black female in the Senate.

The Chevrolet Corvette became 40 years old in 1992.

Brett Hull shot a puck at the Kiel Auditorium to begin the destruction of the downtown structure on December 14, 1992.

Murphy Brown had a baby and was not married.

William Figueroa, 12 years old, a.k.a. the "potato kid," gained celebrity status in June after he spelled "potato" correctly during a spelling bee and Vice President Dan Quayle did not.

Windsor Castle in England suffered heavy fire damage in December 1992.

Heavy fighting still continued in the European country of Yugoslavia. The war has left thousands dead and has sent more than a million fleeing and has led to the creation of dreaded detention camps.

The Democratic National Convention was held in July at New York's Madison Square Garden. The Republican National Convention was at the Houston Astrodome in August 1992.

Madonna published a book about herself and charged anyone who purchased it \$50.

The Mia Farrow and Woody Allen battle for child custody case began in August and continued for months.

Socks became the White House cat replacing Millie the dog.

# W

Recycling has become a major concern with the people of the United States. Companies, schools, and homes have set up some type of recycling program.

Country music and personalities were BIG in 1992 and Garth Brooks' wife finally had her baby girl.

Billy Ray Cyrus sang Achy Breaky Heart and people were viewing a country music in a totally different way. His album was number 1 for 17 weeks causing a dance sensation throughout the USA and Europe.

Wynonna Judd performed without her mom.

Branson, Missouri sprouted up as the new Nashville supporting 31 theaters. Country became popular and Americans bought 31 million albums.

The Judge Clarence Thomas - Anita Hill hearing made the news all over the world and changed the political future for women and everyone's views of harassment.

Hurricane Andrew hit Homestead, Florida on August 24, 1992 with winds gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge destroying entire areas and leaving thousands homeless.

President Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico participated in a ceremony in October 1992 to spotlight an agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone. The three leaders watched as their trade ministers initialed the 2,000-page document that was negotiated in August. Bush says the agreement ultimately will create jobs in this country, but opponents said it could cost up to 550,000 U.S. jobs over the next decade.

The Russian 'friendship rocket' carrying religious icons and a toy stuffed dog splashed down off Washington state's coast. The flight, dubbed Space Flight Europe-America 500, commemorated the International Year of Space and the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the Western Hemisphere.

During the first week of December, the U.S. troops reached Somalia to help free the passage of food to the people of the country.

The 26th Country Music Association Awards Show was held September 30, 1992 at the Grand Old Opry House in Nashville, Tennessee. The entertainer of the year award went to Garth Brooks. Female vocalist of the year was Mary Chapin Carpenter. Male vocalist of the year was Vince Gill. Single of the year was "Achy Breaky Heart" sung by Billy Ray Cyrus. Song of the year was "Look At Us" and George Jones was added as a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Eric Clapton nominated for nine Grammy Awards.

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The big movies of the year included Sister Act, Home Alone 2, Lethal Weapon 3, Chaplin, Wayne's World, Fried Green Tomatoes, Hook, Unforgiven, Aladdin, Beauty and the Beast, Under Siege, A Few Good Men, Malcolm X, and Batman Returns.

Five nuns from Ruma, Illinois were killed in the civil war in Liberia.

Bill Clinton won the presidential election and became the new democratic president of the USA. This is the first time since Jimmy Carter (42 years) a democrat has held the office of the presidency.

Sales of the Elvis Presley stamp began January 8, 1992. This date is also Elvis' birthday. The rock star would be 58 years old. Earlier this year millions of Americans voted on which Elvis they preferred: the younger or older Elvis. The younger version won by a 3-1 margin.

On June 28, California suffered the results of two earthquakes injuring more than 300 people.

The Summer Olympics were held in Barcelona, Spain.

The 30th Hard Rock Cafe opened in Jakarta, Indonesia in August of 1992. Jackets of Bruce Springsteen and John Lennon were among the memorabilia to adorn the cafe. The first Hard Rock Cafe opened in London in June of 1971.

Second-hand smoke was determined to be dangerous to your health. Restaurants, stores, and airlines finally considered putting up "No Smoking" signs.

Major appliance and electronic store, Silo, announced it would be closing its doors forever in December 1992.

United States troops moved into Somalia helping to bring food to the hundreds of thousands of starving people. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half a million.

David Letterman announced on December 14 that he signed a contract with for \$14 million dollars a year to fill the 11:30 p.m. (EST) on CBS.

Governor William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in as the new president of the United States on January 20, 1993 at 11:59 (EST) in the morning.

The Dallas Cowboys won the football Superbowl against the Buffalo Bills on Sunday, January 31, 1993. The score was 52-17. The game was in Pasadena, California.

The movie Unforgiven won the Academy Award for best movie. Clint Eastwood won for best director and actor.

Baseball season began on April 6, 1993 in St. Louis with the Cardinals playing host to the San Francisco Giants.

## POLITICS







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1. Vice President Dan Quayle rauced the GOP delegates to cheer as they accepted their party's nominations for a second term.

2. President George Bush and his wife Barbara shared a moment on the podium as the confetti fell during the final extravaganza.

3. Senator Al Gore dances with his wife, Tipper, as their daughter smiles at the happy moment.

4. Presidential candidate Bill Clinton waves to the delegation as Hillary and his daughter Chelsea are overwhelmed by the celebration.

5. Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band on the Arsenia Hall Show, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" in June 1992. The audience was impressed with the saxophone performance by Clinton, and Hall commented, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election."

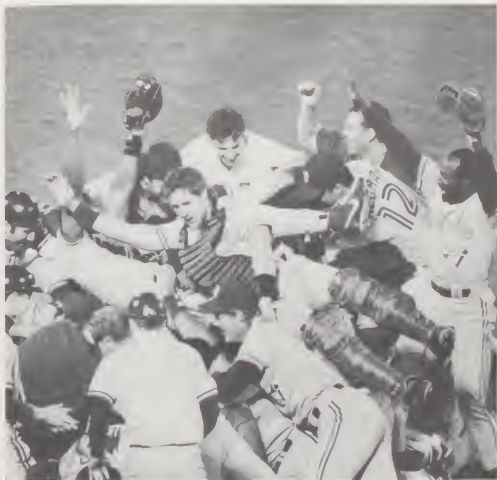
6. In May, H. Ross Perot was a potential president. He later dropped out of the presidential race saying he had concluded he could not win. The Perot Factor was reintroduced to presidential politics 11 weeks to the day after the Texas billionaire abandoned plans to run. Now he's likely no more than a spailor. As he rejoined the race, Perot said he was running to win.

7. Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, held arms aloft and stood before a convention hall brimming with euphoria and confidence on July 17, 1992, in New York's Madison Square Garden.

## CELEBRATIONS







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1. It was a new, improved Stefan Edberg who walked off the court in September with his second straight U.S. Open title becoming the world's No. 1 ranking and \$500,000 richer.

2. Top-seeded Monica Seles also won her second straight U.S. Open women's singles title in September, defeating No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain. It was the 13th Grand Slam tournament Seles has played, and her seventh victory.

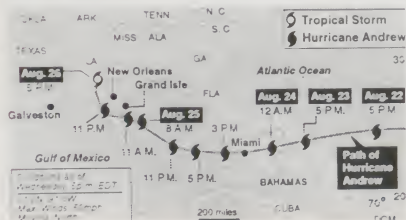
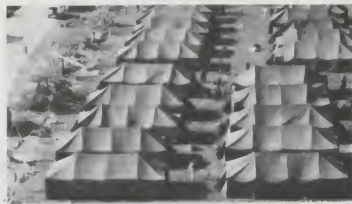
3. An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever. Professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. One-hundred eighty-three countries and three billion people watched these games. The basketball "Dream Team" is pictured during the first half of their semifinal game with Lithuania.

4. United States volleyball players celebrate their victory against Canada. These victories give the U.S. a chance to rule the sports world in Atlanta in 1996.

5. There's a new flag flying over Canada—the World Series pennant. For the first time, the Toronto Blue Jays took the championship outside the USA, and the Braves became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers.

6. Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the USA on February 15, 1992 as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World. The Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria sailed to 20 U.S. cities where more than 5000 people cheered from the docks and waterfronts. Pictured is the Nina sailing by the Statue of Liberty.

# DISASTERS





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1. Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with gusting winds to 160 mph. Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the storm hit. Oahu, the state's most populated island with 800,000 people, is separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel and was spared the brunt of the storm. Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century.

2,3,4,5. Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force Base. The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians. The hurricane rampaged for 54 hours making it the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, costing an estimated \$20 billion in Florida, \$1.5 billion in Louisiana, and \$250 million in the Bahamas. Tent cities were set up in Florida with room for 3,800 people.

6. Political persecution by the military or desperate poverty, as the Bush administration suggests, caused Haitians to flee their homeland and seek asylum in the United States. Initially, the Bush administration accepted the refugees at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and heard their request for asylum. About 27,000 were denied asylum and returned to Haiti. On May 27, President Bush decided that Coast Guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. Lawyers representing the Haitians filed a lawsuit to challenge the policy while boat traffic from Haiti virtually stopped.

7. Two earthquakes hit southern California on June 28, 1992. The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert and was felt as far as 600 miles away in Denver. The second quake, about three hours later, was centered in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first tremor. It was measured at 6.5.

## DEATHS

*Marlena DeRitch, actress, died in May 1992.*

*Cleavon Little, actor, best known for his part in Blazing Saddles.*

*Sterling Holloway died November 22. He was the familiar voices of Winnie the Pooh and the snake Kaa in The Jungle Book. He was also the cat in Alice in Wonderland.*

*Roger Miller, country/western singer and songwriter, best known for his song King of the Road died Sunday, October 5.*

*Sam Kinison, comedian.*

*Chuck Connors, the Rifleman on television, died in November.*

*Jack Kelly, one of the Maverick brothers in the TV series of the same name also died in November.*

*Nancy Walker, actress. Her latest television role was in the situation comedy True Colors.*

*Dorothy Bush died at the age of 91 on November 19. She was George Bush's mother.*

*Lyle Alzado died in the summer of 1992 from a brain tumor. The cause of the tumor was suspected to be to his excess use of steroids.*

*Jose Ferrer, actor.*

*Eddie Kendrick, one of the original lead singers of the music group The Temptations, died of lung cancer at the age of 52 on October 6.*

*Eric Severide, journalist.*

*Robert Reed who played the father in the Brady Bunch died in the summer of 1992.*

*Anthony Perkins, actor, best known for his role as Norman Bates in the Alfred Hitchcock movie Psycho died in September.*

*Jackson Weaver, the voice of Smokey The Bear, died in October.*

*Hal Roach, producer of many outstanding motion pictures.*

*Jim Garrison, the man who studied the death of John F.*

*Kennedy for years also died in October. Kevin Costner played Garrison in the Oliver Stone movie J.F.K.*

*Dame Judith Anderson, actress.*

*Sandy Dennis, actress, best known for her role with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in the movie Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf.*

*Roy Acuff, king of country music, died at the age of 89 in November 1992.*

*Robert Marley, actor.*

*Frank Mann, starring role in the 'Amos 'N Andy' show died in November 1992.*

*Denholm Elliot, actor, played in the third Indiana Jones movie The Last Crusade.*

*Mary Wells, singer, was one of the first females to ever tour with the Beatles.*

*Dick York, best known for his role as the husband in the television series Bewitched.*

*Sandy Dennis, actress, best known for her role with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in the movie Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolfe.*

*Vincent Gardinla, actor.*

*Lawrence Welk, band leader and musician, remembered for his popular television series, The Lawrence Welk Show.*

*Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie died on January 6, 1992 at the age of 75.*

*Sammy Cahn, composer and songwriter.*

*Rudolf Nureyev, the charismatic Soviet dancer also died on January 6 at the age of 54. His daring dash to freedom from the Soviet Union to the USA opened a brilliant career that brought ballet to audiences around the world.*

*Audrey Hepburn, Oscar winning actress and humanitarian, died at the age of 63 on January 20, 1993.*

*Wrestler, Andre the Giant, 47, died of a heart attack while attending his father's funeral.*

*Arthur Ashe, champion tennis player.*



## MOVIES

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- ALADDIN
- HOFFA
- BATMAN RETURNS
- BASIC INSTINCT
- DRACULA
- HOME ALONE 2
- BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
- A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN
- WAYNE'S WORLD
- UNDER SEIGE
- MALCOLM X
- SCENT OF A WOMAN
- THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
- THE BODYGUARD
- SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
- WHISPERS IN THE DARK
- BOOMERANG
- THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
- LITTLE MAN TATE
- CAPE FEAR
- SINGLES
- THE PRINCE OF TIDES
- THE CUTTING EDGE
- UNFORGIVEN
- LETHAL WEAPON 3
- NOWHERE TO RUN
- LORENZO'S OIL
- A FEW GOOD MEN

## BIG

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- BRIGHT NECKTIES
- DENIM
- SILK SHIRTS
- PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS
- UNDER 21 NIGHTCLUBS
- REN & STIMPY
- SECOND-HAND STORES
- VOTING
- PALE SKIN
- TATTOOS
- CONDOMS
- BEING A NON-SMOKER
- LOLLAPALOOZA
- MTV'S "REAL WORLD"
- DENNIS LEARY
- MOSHING
- RIPPED FISHNET PANTYHOSE
- DYING YOUR HAIR AUBURN
- WALT DISNEY ANIMATED MOVIES
- BOTTLED WATER
- GETTING A JOB
- BOXER SHORTS
- LEVI'S JEANS
- HOODED SHIRTS
- HUNTER GREEN
- MICKEY MOUSE
- BRAIDED LEATHER BELTS
- SAM & LIBBY
- RECYCLING

## PRICES

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- Price of a new Ford --- \$13,500
- Gasoline, 1 gallon --- \$1.18
- First Class Postage Stamp --- \$.29
- Candy Bar --- \$.50
- Soft Drink, 16 oz. --- \$.75
- Compact Disk --- \$14.95
- Movie --- \$5.75
- Video Tape Rental --- \$3.00
- Prom Tickets --- \$40.00
- Senior Parking Lot Sticker --- \$25.00
- School Lunch --- \$1.35

## WINNERS

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Melinda Stephens  
Travis Terrell  
University of North Carolina  
Pittsburgh Penguins  
Chicago Bulls  
Toronto Blue Jays  
Shannon Miller  
Dallas Cowboys  
Bill Clinton  
Al Gore  
Garth Brooks  
Billy Ray Cyrus  
Olympic Dream Team  
Dale Jarrett

## Cars

Looking at the senior parking lot, many different types of cars can be seen. They vary from convertibles, to clunkers, to mom or dad's family station wagon. It costs to park in this lot, but most seniors don't mind the expense and enjoy the privilege.

The first thing you have to do is turn sixteen. Once this happens, you become a new person. You become a driver. The only thing more significant is purchasing a car of your own. Then, you no longer have to ask, beg, or plead to get the 'family' car.

After making the purchase, you are still restricted, and cannot park in the lot. You have to be in your senior year of high school and pay \$25.00 to put your 'baby' in the lot. You've worked hard, earned money, and purchased your 'pride and joy,' but you cannot share it with all your friends. It has to sit on one of the side streets, lonely and cold, waiting for you to get out of school and 'start her up again.'

Some students, however, are fortunate enough to get a car as a birthday present. Their parents bestowed upon them a four-wheel driving machine. This car is usually new and exactly what they wanted.

In either case, the car is always a cherished possession and a mode of transportation that makes them independent. It's a way to get around town, pick up your friends, and go shopping in St. Louis.

It's your pride and joy, your long green driving machine, and your personal statement ... it's your car.



William Daniels



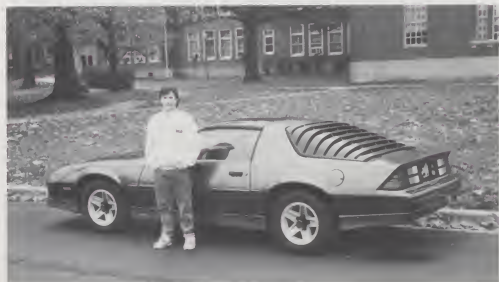
Anne Obucina



Brent Dippel



Steven Keelin



Jason Rumpf



Robert Wittkamp

"I have a 1963 Ford Falcon. It fits my personality perfectly" ... Joe Arico

"During the summer, I like to keep my 1985 Ford Mustang spotless. In the winter, it's pretty much a mess" ... Michael Davis

"I've had three wrecks with my 1968 Ford Mustang. If I'm not wrecking my car, I'm fixing it. If I'm not fixing it, I'm usually in a wreck" ... Jeremy Reuter

"It runs better than it looks" ... Shea Bain

"The best thing I like about my 1992 Pontiac Sunbird is the license plate. It reads BNPOL 7. The nickname was given to me by a guy named 'Porky'" ... Paul Austin

"I have a red and black 1967 Ford Mustang and a 1970 Chevy pick-up truck. I like my car because there is not another one like it in Granite City. I like my truck because it's cool to drive in winter and I can haul stuff in it" ... Michael Dackery

"I don't have to depend on my mom taking me everywhere" ... Mark Brokaw

"I like taking off the 'T' raps in the summertime" ... P.J. Hamilton

"My dad bought me a Cougar, and I drive it everywhere" ... Shanna Means

"I have a blue Cutlass with the license plates KRIS 571, and I like driving it" ... Kristopher Brumley

DAVE 360  
 FORET 16  
 MALBU 1  
 BRT HUL 1  
 ANDI 53  
 NU SKIN 5  
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 DONZ 84  
 BIXIE 1  
 ROSLIE 7  
 DUTKO 4  
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 NUNES 93  
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 GRAY 59  
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 AMY LEE 4  
 EXOTIC 82  
 OOPS 911  
 BNPOLE 7



Mark Brokaw



Sraci Johnson



Joseph Arico





Gerald Ashford



Leslie Laycock



Jason Richardson



Melissa Sammons

*BROKS 90*  
*HIXTER 1*  
*MBC 93*  
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*CEP N 93*  
*LILKUZ 1*  
*MBD 93*  
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*MARY W 74*  
*SHELA 75*  
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*HOLOWA 2*  
*JWR 93*  
*J IROC 1*  
*JENN 575*  
*KKK 93*  
*CAVES 73*  
*ANG MC 2*  
*ID WIN 99*  
*MS 1983*  
*EMW 2575*  
*MJO 75*  
*KAKY 16*  
*BOWEUL 1*  
*KELLYE 2*  
*DAVE P 6*  
*PITCH 28*  
*DIANA 25*  
*CRSR 1*

"Trucks are more manly than cars. I really like the looks of trucks. You can do more to them with paint. They're cheaper on gas. They're also good to show off and they give you a sharper image" .. Bill Alexander

"I bought a truck because it looks good" .. Jeff Boyer

"I bought my S-15 truck because of the stereo in it. Also, it's purple and I like the color purple" .. George Roethemeyer

"Customizing a truck is a never-ending job. It takes creativity to make a truck stylish" .. Mike Pritchard

"I bought my truck to turn into a competition truck" .. Jason Naney

"I worked hard to pay for something I could call my own. I've done everything I could to keep the showroom shine on my truck" .. Richard Wilson

"I have S-10 Blazer with a lot of miscellaneous room in it" .. David Partney

"I use the family truck for everything .. going to school, going on dates, going fishing, etc., etc." .. Steve Lubak



Jeffrey Boyer



Jonathan Blomme



Jason Naney



Michael Pritchard



William Alexander



Richard Wilson

## TRUCKS

*The most common transportation vehicles on campus are cars. However, in between some of the parked cars there is a truck.*

*Cars and trucks are similar in many ways. They can both be big or small, foreign or American, in good condition or in bad condition. Cars and trucks can be different in many ways as well. Trucks have more space for hauling objects. Cars have more space for hauling people. Trucks are big and can handle rough terrain. Some cars are small and can weave inside city traffic or obtain that lost little parking lot space. Whatever the differences may be, truck owners definitely love their trucks and would never consider ever owning a car.*

*The desire to own a truck may have stemmed from early childhood. Truck owners remember playing with their big tough, canary yellow Tonko trucks. These trucks could take the worst that the sandbox could put out. They could climb over any dirt or sand pile and possibly haul a small pet around the yard.*

*Whatever the reasons, truck owners are loyal to their vehicles. They pamper them, talk to them, and continuously wash them. The little boys with the small Tonko trucks are now big boys with big trucks.*

# **1992 MAY CAROUSEL HOMECOMING**

**MAY CAROUSEL  
HOMECOMING**



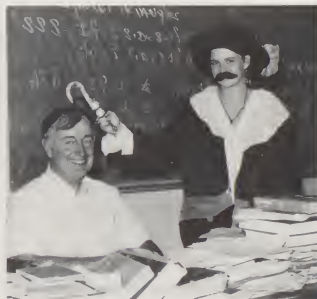
Homecoming Queen Darla Mayhall crowns May Carousel Queen Jennifer Baker.



Stefanie and Sandy Jacobs prepare for the homecoming announcement.



Board member Carolyn Nemeth, and Superintendent Steve Balen begin the parade.



Lori Harris, a.k.a. Captain Hook, grabs hold of Mr. Tom Lubak.





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## IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR

*The one week out of the year that almost all students participated in and showed their school spirit was homecoming week. On each day of the week, there was a certain theme. This year's week had only four days due to Columbus Day being on a Monday.*

*Tuesday was designated as 'sweatshirt' or the '70's day.' Students came wearing their favorite college sweatshirt or dressed like their parents did in the 1970's.*

*The opening performance of the play, 'Meet Me In St. Louis' was performed and the homecoming queen and king were finally announced.*

*Wednesday was 'character day.' Mickey and Minnie showed up at the school along with Donald and Roger Rabbit. The play was once again performed and the homecoming candidates graced the GCHS stage for the second evening.*

*Thursday was the day you were able to dress like your 'grandmother or grandfather.' Students aged throughout the school as their brown hair turned a dull shade of gray. It was also the day you could dress like someone you idolized from the 1950's. Students wore poodle skirts, shirt sleeves rolled up, and their hair was neatly slicked back.*

*This day was also designated to be the parade day. Floats sponsored by various clubs carried out the homecoming theme of 'Slaughter SLUH' and rolled along the streets of Granite City.*

*Friday was 'red and black day.' The school was color coordinated in the basic school colors. Almost everyone dressed to show their school spirit. The football game finished off the evening in an exciting style.*

*The week came to a close on Saturday when the gym sparkled with decorations and sequined dresses as the students assembled for the semi-formal dance. It was held in the main gym and was a huge success.*

*The students who participated found the week thrilling and exciting. It brought the students closer together, and proved to be a successful way to enhance the spirit of the winning Warriors.*



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1 Homecoming court, ROW 1 JB Anderson, David Partney, Christopher Godan, Leslie Nunes, Jonathan Duft ROW 2 Timothy Ozanich, Daniel Clark, Travis Terrell, William Ribbing, William Clark, Eric Miner 2 Homecoming court, ROW 1 Julie Godan, Anne Hewlett, Angela McCormick, Erika Wheatley, Kathryn Schmedake, Stefanie Jacobs ROW 2 Anne Oluana, Tara Wyatt, Sheila Clements, Melinda Stephens, Vicki Brandt 3 Janer Anderton and her brother Brian 4 Seniors, Ann Logan, Suzanne Stuart, Kirsten Yabby, Laura Kostech, and junior, Kristi Melton 5 Fans at the homecoming football game 6 Victor Walter, Stacey Hamilton, Wendy Cuvar, and William Daniels 7. Pages, Andrea Malone and Hillary Sanders



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*The spirited activities of homecoming week began on Tuesday, October 13. GCHS students showed their spirit by dressing up in 70's garb or by donning their favorite college sweatshirt.*

*Some different articles of clothing popular on 70's day were polyester mini-dresses and plaid lounging suits. Bandanas, love-beads and gold platform shoes were popular accessories to complete a 70's outfit.*

*Between classes, students listened to 70's music played over the intercom. Some of the popular groups included The Doors, The Monkeys, and Eric Clapton.*



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1. Stefanie Jacobs, Kimm Holloway, and Sheila Mullen are a blast from the past. 2. Christina Cuvor and Gerald Sorenson show their love for peace. 3. Vicky Brandt, Tara Wyatt, and Matt Foret are snazzy dressers. 4. Tara Wiebusch, Beth Godan, Christi Castile, Jaimee Ahlers, and Amy McDowell are full of school spirit. 5. Julie Bahrenstiehl, Bobby Margan, and Heather Sanders are faithful to the University of Illinois. 6. Angela Grady and Kara Andrews are dressed for success.



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1. Misty Reagan holds Marc Patton's tail dressed as Minnie Mouse and Mickey Mouse. 2. Granite City's Roger Rabbit is Christy Cooper. 3. JoAnn Gray and Jessica Thomas show their school spirit and dress on Disney Character Day. 4. Leslie Loycock is Mickey Mouse co-ordinated. 5. Bill Clark is dressed as Looney Tunes character, Foghorn Leghorn. 6. Mickey Mouse, Sheila Clements and Minnie Mouse, Amy Johnson pose in their 'mouse' attire.



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*On Wednesday, October 14, students of GCHS helped make homecoming week special by dressing as their favorite cartoon characters.*

*There were many different characters roaming the halls. They included Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Captain Hook, Roger Rabbit, and Foghorn Leghorn.*

*Between every class Disney music was played. The students listened to the theme from The Mickey Mouse Show, music from Walt Disney World's Electric Parade, and Under the Sea from The Little Mermaid.*

*It was a unique day full of colorful Disney characters and other cartoon favorites.*



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*Thursday, October 15, the third day of homecoming week was fun and memories. The theme was the 1950's and Grandma/Grandpa day.*

*Many of the GCHS students dressed as their favorite grandma and grandpa or borrowed some of their parent's 50's attire. It was as though the people from Happy Days came to visit our high school and help us share in the 50's experience.*

*The students were also brought back in time with the 50's melodies played over the speakers. The faculty members were able to sing along, but many of the students had no idea of the words that went along with the music.*



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1. Sheila Reiter, Micoh Roe, Kimberly Elmore dress as elderly ladies and gentlemen. 2. Will Nikki Ponder and Amanda Westbrook look like this fifty years from now? 3. Jon Blomme and Leslie Loycock stop to take a breather. 4. Becky Judd, Dustin Wilkinson, and Nicole Zelenka are part of the older jet set. 5. Kristi Melton displays her beautiful poodle skirt. 6. Jennifer Norris, Jennifer Offit, April Glowacki, Peggy Price, and Melissa Young also choose the poodle skirt for the 1950's day.





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Friday, October 16, was the final day of spirit week. Students dressed in their school colors of red and black. Both girls and boys painted their faces in the traditional colors making themselves almost unidentifiable.

School attire also consisted of the red and black colors found on stockings, bows, belts, shoes, and accessories. All this, combined with the anxiety of the football game, made this an exciting way to end the week.

Teachers and administrators celebrated in the festivities as well as the students. Mr. McKechnan had much reason to celebrate, because today was his 40+ birthday.



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1. Brandy Briggs, Taleana Smith, and Gray Madison. 2. Shannan Miller and Amy Lang. 3. Amy Gillison and Shawna Birdsong. 4. Row 1: Jennifer Milton, Jackie Bulkavac, and Mark Tharnsberry. Row 2: Dave Fielding, Jeff Walfe, and Dan Parker. 5. Row 1: Dave Klee, Jared Manson, and George Raethemeyer. Row 2: Shawn Odam, Michelle Knax, and Beth Rapaff. 6. Christine Malady and Nana Ashing. 7. Danny Floyd.



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1. Jodi Forister, Morybeth Cooper, Jenny Turck, Jessico Thomas, and Nicole Zelenko crowd together to keep warm. 2. Bill Clark and Kathy Schmedake smile anxiously for the crowd. 3. Warrior fans try their best to stay warm. 4. Warrior fans stand and cheer for the football team. 5. The king and queen smile for the camera. 6. Homecoming football fans smile and wave at the camera.



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## FOOTBALL GAME



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*The 1992 homecoming football game was fun and exciting. The team hustled and tried their hardest to beat SLUH, but fell short of a victory. Besides the football game, there were other exciting moments during the evening.*

*The band and spirit girls provided an excellent half time performance and the members of the court were introduced as they drove around the football team in shiny convertibles.*

*Although we didn't win the game, everyone had a great time. Past graduates returned home and mingled with students and administrators. It was a pleasant evening for everyone who ventured out into the cold weather to spend some time at the 1992 homecoming.*

## SEMI-FORMAL



OCTOBER 17, 1992



The following names were listed on the list of names for the dance. A list of names was given to the students and they were to write down the names of the people they wanted to dance with. The names were then put in a box and the names were drawn out. The names were then put in a box and the names were drawn out. The names were then put in a box and the names were drawn out.



1. Second place winner in homecoming floor competition-the future nurses club. 2. Post homecoming kings and queens wait for the parade to begin. 3. First place winner in floor competition-the science club. 4. Third place winner-the foreign language club. 5. The hockey club practice their skating before the parade. 6. Sonny Past and Pere Novack cruise in Sonny's 1957 customized white Chevrolet convertible. 7. Tim Moran, Shannon McWhorter, Brad Ervov, and Nelda Sanders prepare to pass out candy on the teachers' floor. 8. Brian Schnefke balances himself on top of the fire truck.



# PARADE



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The homecoming parade was on the night of October 15th. The theme was 'Slaughter SLUH'. The parade travelled from Magna Bank down Madison Avenue to 26th Street and ended at the back parking lot of the school. The first-place winner of the best homecoming float was the science club. Second place was awarded to the future nurses club. Third place went to the foreign language club. The parade was followed by a pep rally and a bonfire at the football field.

Mr. and Miss Sexy Legs were announced. Mr. Sexy Legs went to Tim Ozanich. Miss Sexy Legs was Kim Holloway. The football cheerleaders challenged the players to a dance-off. Then the crowd proceeded over to the bonfire to end the evening.



## — *HOMECOMING* —



Christopher Goclan, Anne Obucina, Timothy Ozanich, Julie Goclan, J.B. Anderson, Tara Wyatt, William Clark, Kathryn Schmedake, David Partney, Vicky Brandt



Jonathan Duft, Angela McCormick, Leslie Nunes, Erika Wheatley, Stefanie Jacobs, Eric Miner, Sheila Clements, Daniel Clark, Anne Hewlett, William Ribbing

*COURT*



MELINDA STEPHENS AND TRAVIS TERRELL

## COURT MEMBERS



1. Row 1: Vicky Brandt, Melinda Stephens and Julie Godan. Row 2: Kathryn Schmedake, Tara Wyatt, Stefanie Jacobs, Anne Obucina, Angela McCormick, Sheila Clements, Anne Hewlett and Erika Wheatley assemble for a picture. 2. Homecoming king, Travis Terrell and queen, Melinda Stephens pose at their throne. 3. Retiring homecoming queen, Darla Mayhall crowns the new queen, Mindy Stephens. Jennifer Baker, retiring May Carousel queen was not able to attend the event. 4. Angela McCormick and David Partney. 5. Leslie Nunes, Anne Hewlett, Eric Miner and Stefanie Jacobs patiently wait for coronation to begin. 6. Julie Godan, Chris Godan, and Anne Obucina (cousins) pose for a photo for their parents.





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*The 1992 Homecoming Court was nervous, excited, and could hardly wait to find out who would be crowned homecoming queen and king. Parents joined the anxious girls and boys and helped put on the finishing touches of their evening attire.*

*Flowers were pinned on the boys and the girls were given flowers to carry. It was now time to make the final walk to the auditorium and line up to be announced as the 1992 Granite City High School homecoming court.*

*The twenty four GCHS students waited anxiously, and listened for those two special names to be announced. A hush fell over the audience as the names 'Melinda Stephens' and 'Travis Terrell' were announced.*

*A resounding applause broke the stillness in praise for the two students who had just been given one of the greatest honors in their high school career.*

*Congratulations to Melinda and Travis along with all the other members of the homecoming court.*

# MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

## CAST

*Mr. Smith.....Dustin Wilkinson*  
*Mrs. Smith.....Regina Hankins*  
*Rose.....Alicia Skirball*  
*Esther.....Renee Diggs*  
*Agnes.....Traci Mell*  
*Tootie.....Stacey Brimm*  
*Lon.....Aaron Belmer*  
*Grandpa Prophater.....Mark Thornsberry*  
*Katie.....Jena Gann*  
*Mrs. Waughop.....Tara Wyatt*  
*Ida Boothby.....Suzanne Lerch*  
*John Shephard.....John Buxton*  
*Fred Gregory.....Jacob Erickson*  
*Lucille Pentard.....Christina Cuvar*  
*Mr. Dodge.....Patrick Jessee*  
*Mr. Duffy.....Aaron Smithers*  
*Conductor.....Thomas Parmley*





# OCTOBER 13-14, 1992



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1. Patrick Jessee and Jacob Erickson 2. Renee Diggs and Alicia Skirball 3. Jacob Erickson 4. Dustin Wilkinson, Tara Wyatt, Regina Hankins, Alicia Skirball, John Buxton, Suzanne Lerch, and Jena Gann. 5. Tara Wyatt and Suzanne Lerch 6. Cast members gather together for a photo.



## THE GIRLS OF GCHS

May 8, 1992 was a memorable evening for the graduating senior girls and for May Carousel Queen Jennifer Baker.

The evening began with a welcome from John Miller, the master of ceremonies, and the entrance of the senior girls. The retiring queen, Darla Mayhall, then made her final walk to her throne and the court was presented. Members of the court were Carrie Brown, Jennifer Hirt, Melissa Mdlvoy, Kristen Novacich, Erin Rortter, Karen Sykes, Shelly Wilbur, and Jennifer Worham.

Jennifer Baker, May Carousel queen, was escorted by Derrick Kingsley. Darla then crowned Jennifer and passed her throne on to the new queen.

Festivities for the evening now began. The senior girls in the cheerleading, rifles, flags, and pom-pom squads were recognized. The underclassmen from each squad said good-bye to the girls with a unique routine that they choreographed. Senior girls and boys then danced to the traditional senior dance song "Could I Have This Dance" and the girls of the senior class performed the traditional May Pole dance. The May carousel theme song "Unforgettable" was sung by Terry Kent and Christopher Krause.

The night ended with a candlelight ceremony while the senior girls sang "I'll See You Again". This reary moment will be remembered by senior girls for the rest of their lives. It is the end of their lives as a high school student and the beginning of their lives as adults.





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1. The beautiful senior girls are waiting to show off their formals. 2. Mr. Painter makes his May Carousel announcements. 3. The May Carousel court sits patiently and listens to their instructions. 4. Christina Reyes smiles anxiously as she waits to be presented in the memorial gymnasium. 5. The seniors perform their traditional dance to the song "Could I Have This Dance?" 6. A few of the senior girls pose in their gowns. 7. Many of the senior girls weave the traditional May Pole. 8. The May Carousel pages announce two of the seniors. 9. The girls involved in May Carousel are lined up and ready to go. 10. Six of the seniors pose as some of the parents take pictures.

## MAY CAROUSEL



### JENNIFER BAKER MAY CAROUSEL COURT

KAREN SYKES

JENNIFER WORTHAM

SHELLY WILBUR

MELISSA MCILVOY

JENNIFER HITT

KRISTEN NOVACICH

ERIN ROTTER

CARRIE BROWN



*MAY 8, 1992*



SCOTT MCMILLAN MARK MCKECHAN JOHN COZIAR CHRISTOPHER MCMILLAN DERRICK KINGSLEY

JENNIFER BAKER

LAWRENCE CURRY ROBERT RIBBING WILLIAM VANBUSKIRK LAWRENCE EARNEY



# CLASSES

SENIORS  
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SOPHOMORES  
FRESHMEN  
ADMINISTRATION  
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STAFF



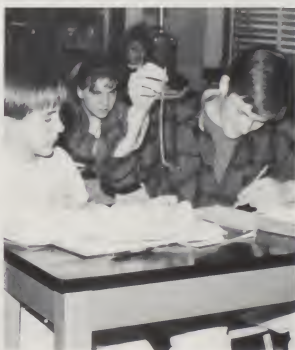
Eric Miner and Mark Brokaw sit and wait for the next bell to ring.



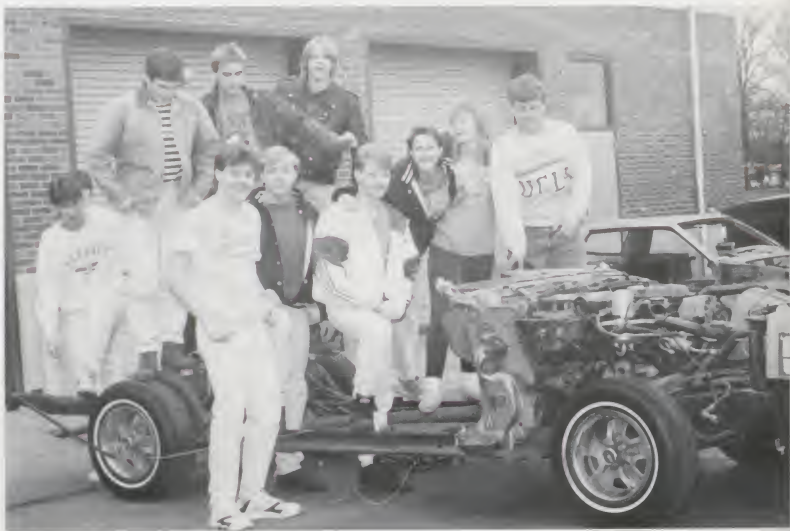
Brian Kohler and Brian Koberna congratulate each other in senior dance.



Joseph Judd, Jr. tries to smile as he holds the chalkboard showing he is number 1200.



Nick Downs and Joshua Underwood are busy with their flat worm experiments.



### A REAL CHOP JOB

*This year, the vocational auto mechanics and welding classes participated in an educational endeavor. They took a car completely apart. The car was an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. It was donated by Oldsmobile (General Motors) for educational purposes in 1986.*

*The guys involved learned how to change front and rear brakes. They learned about drive train. They cut, welded, and torched the car into pieces. They took a drivable chassis and made it an aid for training future classes. Mr. Larry Talbert and Mr. Dan Kimbrell were the teachers who participated in the project. Some of the guys commented on this learning experience:*

*"It was fun. I hope we learned a lot from it."*

*---David Klee*

*"Taking the car apart was a great learning experience. It was also a lot of fun." ---Dustin Shipman*

*"It was fun taking apart a car that wasn't ours."*

*---Shannon Wolfe*

*"It was a dirty job, but somebody had to do it."*

*---Kim Barrias*

*"Don't take a shattered windshield off without gloves." ---Chris Blatz*

*"It was fun cutting it up and it gave me a lot of experience." ---Jan Blomme*

*"I was glad to take part in helping Mr. Talbert's future classes." ---Matt Fea*

*"I had a great time helping taking the car apart because I learned a lot." ---Betsy Cayle*

*"It was intense." ---Scott Lybarger*

*"It was cool to see that a few number of kids with a few number of tools could do so much damage to a car." ---Jeff Wolfe*

*"It was too cold outside." ---Mr. Talbert*



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1. The welders and auto people gather on top of their masterpiece. 2. Jon Blamme torches the car apart. 3. Mr. Larry Talbert, welding teacher, checks the car. 4. Members of the class move the car inside. 5. Jon Blamme gets ready with his torch as Dustin Shipman and Mr. Talbert watch.

## SENIOR FOODS



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1. David Ramey gets out his roller as Ellen Wills, Tony Flowers, and Becki SanSauce get out the ingredients. 2. Shown Revelle, Steve Chapman, Jason Sharp, and Jason Blamme tell Mrs. Jean Nelson, "Everything will be OK." 3. Cory Cooper chops some tomatoes. 4. Stephonie Kult, Anne Hewlett, Leslie Loycock, and Carolyn Ryterski gather the ingredients for tacos, while Jo Ann Gray browns some hamburger meat. 5. Jason Dillard gets ready to fry some beef, as Mike Speer prepares to show him the right way to do it (like his mother, Chris, taught him.) 6. Mathilde Pommier, Christina Cuvar, and Betty Coyle know exactly what they are doing.



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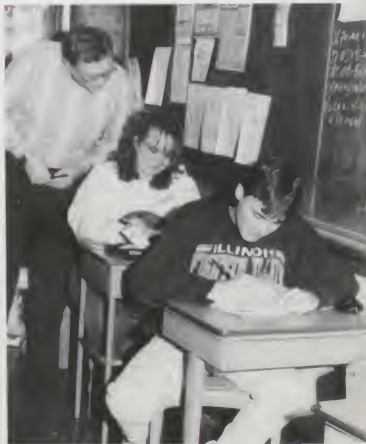
## SENIOR FOODS

*By the time the senior year rolls around, many of the required classes have already been taken. This gives seniors the option of taking an elective class. When faced with this decision, many choose to take Senior Foods.*

*Seniors enrolled in this class are taught basic food preparation and nutrition. This includes learning different types of bread and pastry preparation, planning meals, and much more. Teachers also require students to set the table correctly and use proper table manners.*

*Some unique projects are set up to make the class more interesting. This includes making special treats for Halloween, and preparing a dish to be served during a Thanksgiving dinner. The students also participate in a chili cook-off to find the hottest and the best tasting chili in the class.*

*There are many reasons why seniors enjoy senior foods. One reason is being in a class full of fellow seniors. Another is the selections of teachers who make the class enjoyable and memorable. Danna Brown, Barbara Coleman, Jean Nelson, and Catherine Riebold enjoy teaching the class as much as the students appreciate them.*



1. Mr. Dole Ashmore shows Michelle Lee, Emilee Bailey, Chris Hoffman, J.B. Anderson, and Jason Dillard some consumer reports. 2. Chod Alexander never leaves home without his economics book. 3. Mr. Ashmore checks to see if everyone has completed their assignments. 4. Class work.



## LET'S TALK ABOUT MONEY

*Economics is an interesting course taken by seniors in which they study production, distribution and consumption of commodities, and the Law of Supply and Demand. Mr. Ashmore, economics and consumer home management teacher, also informs students about different investments that can be made with income.*

*Aside from the book work, the course involves different projects. The project that seems to be the most popular is the computer stock game. In this game students get together to form "stock clubs." They then have the opportunity to practice different investment skills. During this game, which lasts several weeks, the students are allowed to trade stock at any time. Every week a computer printout, which shows where each team is placed on the regional game, is sent to Mr. Ashmore. After the last week of the game, all of the stocks are liquidated and the final printouts are sent to Mr. Ashmore.*

*The stock market project helps many students to determine if they are the type to take risks. Some students really enjoyed buying and selling stocks competitively, while others prefer not to take risks.*

*Other projects include check-writing exercise, a research paper (accelerated classes only), and an advertising campaign exercise. This project is the last activity of the semester, and it proves to be a fun way to end the course. In this activity, the class is divided into several "advertising companies" and the groups compete with each other to win an advertising contract for a given product.*

*Economics is an enjoyable class that teaches students not only practical skills, but students learn valuable skills and facts that will help them become better consumers.*

# SENIORS



Shea Bain (a.k.a. Bud Bundy) stands on top of his grubby gringy automobile.

# CLASS OF 93



Stacie Ahlers



Chad Alexander



Matthew Alexander



William Alexander



Eric Alfaro



Christina Allen



Bonda Anderson



J. Bernhard Anderson



Brian Anderton



Janet Anderton



Kara Andrews



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1. James Stodnick anticipates his future plans. 2. Tamara Hergert thinks about her senior announcements. 3. Jeremy Zaruba, Abraham Walts, and Les Nunes rock the vote.



Sean Asbeck



Gerald Ashford



Paul Austin



David Badgett



Laura Baggett



Emilee Bailey



Shea Bain



Brent Baker

## WE RANK NUMBER ONE

Nineteen hundred and ninety-two was the year that we juniors finally become number one; we finally become seniors! We have finally reached that ultimate high in high school. We climbed our way to the top . . . and oh, what a climb it was. After working hard to get through all the highs and lows in grade school, we had to struggle through what is probably the most emotionally difficult time of our lives . . . JUNIOR HIGH! And now, on to high school.

We, like any other typical freshman, went through the tortures of being "the lowest of the low." Then, during our sophomore year, we were so thankful we weren't freshmen anymore that we just tried constantly to "blend." Next came our junior year. This year we were a little more courageous but we still couldn't compare to the all-mighty seniors. And then came August 25, 1992.

The precious day had come. We came to school, fashionably late of course, parking in our very own parking lot. We breezed through the halls with a slight touch of arrogance in our brisk manner toward the underclassmen. We had authority and respect like never before. The year was beginning and good times and remembrances were ahead of us. Homecoming, prom, May Carousel, and graduation were all upon us. Not a dull moment was to be had. It is our senior year and we should all take advantage of it in order to make it one of the best years of our lives.



Michelle Baker



Jeffrey Barnhart



Kimberly Barrios



Brett Barron



Tamara Batson



Mindy Bayer



Kari Bennett



Lonnie Dettis

## A LONG WAY FROM HOME

High school is a time of new and exciting experiences. Can you imagine just how new and exciting these experiences would be if you were attending a high school in another country as a foreign exchange student?

Being a foreign exchange student is not, however, all fun. It can be a scary time. These students must leave everything they have been accustomed to such as their school, friends, home, and family. But maybe a sense of adventure takes over for those students who choose to be a part of the exchange.

Granite City High School was host to two foreign exchange students this 1992-93 school year.

One of these students is Ola Sternebring. He is attending GCHS from Sweden and likes being in America as an exchange student.

"I really like America, but I am still adjusting. Everything is so different from my school in Sweden and there is still so much for me learn," said Ola.

The other student visiting GCHS is Mathilde Pommier. Mathilde is from France and is enjoying her stay in the United States.

"I am enjoying my stay here very much, but I miss my friends and family. I am trying to keep myself very busy to avoid being homesick," stated Mathilde.

Attending school in a different country, away from your friends and family, is a unique experience. An incredible amount of knowledge can be gained from it. A new set of standards and culture become part of your life as do so many new friends.

It's a new experience you will always remember, but it's also good to return home. Good luck to Ola and Mathilde and thank you for visiting us.



Renee Biggs



Misty Black



Wendy Blanton



Jonathon Blomme



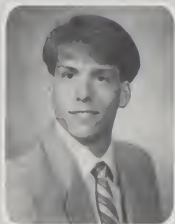
Jason Blomme



Amy Bobb



Leigh Bonvicino



Jeffrey Boyer



Ola  
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Christopher Drake



Vicky Brandt



Bradley Breese



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Mark Brakaw



Timothy Bryan

## DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN ...

You're a senior and you're supposed to be almost all grown up. But is that true? You sit at home thinking about what it's like spending your last year at school. And you also begin to recall some of the more precious moments that got you to this year in your life.

Remember what it was like entering kindergarten? You were one of many students who had no idea what would await you that day or in the days to come.

Remember playing in the back yard with your friends and how you would have nothing to do with the opposite sex? And how could you forget all the times you fell down and hurt your knee or elbow.

Remember entering junior high school and thinking you were "so grown up?" You got additional privileges and responsibilities because you were a little older and a little wiser.

Now you're in high school and there's not too much more time to go. Soon you will be walking on the platform and receiving your diploma. Where did the time go?

The times you thought the day would never end are long gone. The weeks you spent waiting for your drivers license are a thing of the past. The academics, gym classes, and cafeteria talk will become lasting thoughts.

The prom, homecoming, dating, pep rallies, term papers, teachers, concerts, locker talk, and the senior parking lot will be memories you take with you to college. They'll be thoughts you share with your classmates and friends.

They'll be the conversations that start like this. Remember when ...





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1. Jenny Turck, Jo Ann Gray, Nicki Graves, and Dana Clements. 2. Dustin Shipman, Jon Blomme, and David Klee. 3. Anne Hewlett and Les Nunes.



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1. Matt Stinson-office worker. 2. Dana Dresch-college application. 3. Emilee Bailey-scantrons. 4. Steve Chapman-giving specific directions.



Wendy Budnicki



Jacklyn Dukavac



Melissa Burlison



Dabbie Burns



Brittany Burris



Katrina Butler



Laura Calvin



Kellie Cann

## HAVING FUN BEING STRESSED

Charles Dickens wrote, "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." It stands true today. Seniors have persevered through three years of high school, and have finally reached their last year. For some, it was a good year, but for others it became their worst of times.

Some students had fun, fun, fun during their senior year, while others experienced nothing but stress, stress, stress. What makes up a stressful nine months?

Seniors share their 'stress out' times. They are as follows:

"I had major stress when I was participating in two major plays, a speech tournament, and a job which put me in a permanent bad mood."---Dustin Wilkinson

"My stressful time always occurs during homecoming week because I'm trying to keep up with my grades, the play, and, of course, the dance."---Renee Biggs

"The hockey games."---Chad Alexander.

"Finals are really stressful."---Robyn Harper

"Summer school with Mr. Bertacchi."---Sunil Kumar

"I had some fantastic times with my high school friends on Friday and Saturday nights."---Dob Wittkamp

"The game when we beat Collinsville in basketball last year."---Chris McCullough



John Carmody



Jason Carter



Brian Cave



Steve Chapman



Christopher Charter



Margaret Christiansen



Daniel Clark



William Clark

## FROM PRIVATE TO PUBLIC

What was it like being a freshmen? You're in a new school with new friends and new subjects. Most of all, you are in a BIG building with an enormous number of students.

Students coming from Grigsby or Coolidge had already made the adjustment of switching from one class to another in just a few minutes, but what about those who attended parochial schools from grade one through grade eight?

These St. Elizabeth and Holy Family students had a bigger adjustment to make than the students who spent their seventh and eighth-grade at a public school. Most private elementary schools are small in number and the same group of friends had been together for eight years. Now as they enter their high school years, that all changes.

Those few friends blend in with over 2400 other students and it was difficult to even find them to say hi in the hall. Classes were larger and the faces were mostly new faces.

Another adjustment was trying to figure out what to wear every morning. No more plaid uniforms, blue pants with white shirts, or long white socks. Now it was up to you to come up with that "perfect" combination of attire.

Everyone deals with this change in different ways. Pictured here are some former Royals and Hawks in their attire worn for eight years.



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Sheilo Clements



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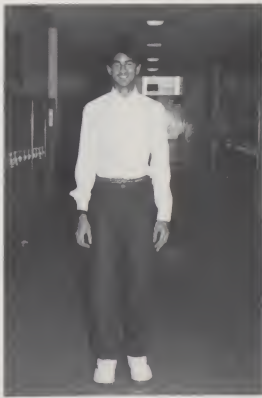
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1. Jo Ann Gray and  
Anthony Yurko 2.  
Sunil Kumar 3. Nicole  
Zelenka





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1. Some of the members in Mr. Talbert's senior seminar auto mechanics class are Bill Ribbing, John Miller, Marc Patton, Jack Carmody, and Dan Petersen. 2. Jason Irie, Terry Prather, Sean Smathers, Tim Cannally, Tim Ozanich, and Dana Dresch. 3. Ann Lagan, Shawn Odum, Beth Rapoff, and Sheila Mullen.



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Marybeth Cooper



Nathaniel Coppedge



Micheal Corrado



Steven Courtright



Connie Cox



James Cox



Betty Coyle



Christopher Croin

## CHANGE THAT TIRE - PREPARE DINNER

Imagine being stranded alone on the highway with a flat tire away from home. You have a spare, but how do you change the tire? Do you call mommy and daddy for help?

What if you need to make a Caesar salad or scalloped potatoes for a romantic dinner or for a business function. Betty Cracker can't cook it for you.

The senior seminar class was created to prepare seniors for survival in the post-high school world. This class is composed of senior honors students and teaches skills in auto mechanics and cooking. The first few weeks the students are taught auto mechanic skills by Larry Talbert. They learn tips on basic winterizing and the buying and changing of tires and oil. The students also went to the vocational garage and were given a visual lesson on the engine and its parts.

The next few weeks the students learned cooking skills taught by Catherine Riebold. The seniors baked lasagna, brawnies, macaroni and cheese, and other essential foods they will need when they go to college. The seniors found this class to be fun and a good learning experience for life after high school.



Stacy Crayne



Angela Criss



Christina Cuvor



Tonya Dale



Thomas Dalron



Melinda Daniels



William Daniels



Erin Davis

## MOVE OVER MOE HOWARD

Through the years hairstyles have gone from the Elvis Presley look to beehives to the Grace Jones imitation. Wherever you look on campus, you'll see unique and wild hairstyles.

For some, the daily routine of moussing, blow drying, spraying, spiking, and just about anything else was normal. Sometimes parents wondered what their child was creating behind that closed bathroom door.

For others, however, it was just too much time and effort to do all this in the A.M. They decided to get another type of hairstyle and haircut. It was a style they saw on television and at the movies a long time ago but didn't realize it. Maybe they weren't even born at the time of this unique style, but it's very prevalent on the television "re-runs."

Remember joking about the haircut where someone put a bowl on your head and cut your hair. Or how about going to the movies and laughing at Moe Howard. He acted funny, looked funny, and had a funny haircut.

His hair hung down in his face and he had bangs on his forehead. The back of his hair was shaved off by the neck area and the rest just hung down the same length as the front.

Now students all over the high school are beginning to take on the unisex "Moe Howard" look. The hair cut is not officially called that, but from the back, the resemblance is remarkable. It's also remarkable that you really cannot distinguish a boy from a girl from the back of this "do."

If you looked like this three or four years ago, however, you would have been considered strange looking. Now you just blend in with all the others and are considered typical.

All you need are two more friends—one with bushy, curly hair and other without much hair at all. Put the three of you together, do a few funny things, you could be called The Three \_\_\_\_\_



Michael Davis



Tracy Davis



Amanda Dawson



Sherri DeVars



Danna Delay



Christina Dickerman



Christy Dickerman



Jaelle Dickie



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1. Jason Ferguson. 2. Anne Obucina and Emilee Bailey. 3. Gus Lignoul. 4. Tanya and Tonya Mann.



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1. Brad Skalsky in Mr. Barkers Christmas room. 2. Kelly Jones and Derek Mayes at the homecoming dance. 3. Angela McCormick and David Parney.



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Jason Dillard



Brent Dippel



Carrie Dockery



Michael Dockery



Heather Dothage



Tracy Drakeford



Dana Dresch



Jonathan Duff

## THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Everyone knows you need money. You need money to pay the rent, buy clothing, food, and pay the utility bills. But who ever thought you would need a job or your parents need a second income just to help you complete your senior year of high school. It all began with your first day as a senior. You now get to park in the senior parking lot but not for free and not for \$7.00 anymore. Now you have to hand out \$25.00 to put that little vehicle in the lot.

If you didn't buy a class ring when you were a junior, you now have that expense. That can go anywhere from \$100 to \$200 + depending on the stone.

The semi-formal dance was in October during homecoming week, and denim was not allowed. That meant new apparel had to be purchased and that didn't come cheap.

The SAT and ACT tests had to be taken and there was a fee for that. You had to pay to sit all morning and take a college test but it was a necessity. And then there was the official formal senior prom. The cost started adding up and up. Do I get expensive formal clothing? Do we need a limo? Do we plan to go anywhere after we leave the prom, and if so, where and how much? How about those pictures? Should we take them at the hall, or the park, or both places? Do we really want to spend the money for the ticket and everything else? Do we even want to go?

We also have senior pictures to take. Most of this money for this was paid by our parents, but it still was an expense.

When spring break came around, it was fun to have a few buds for a senior or spring-break trip. It was a time to relax with our select friends and go somewhere to "unwind." But, you needed that necessary item—money.

Toward the end of school, Mr. Kennerly announced over the P.A. it was time to order caps and gowns. This was another cost, but we got to keep them and always look at them and remember our school days at GCHS.

There were items to buy, events to attend, and things to do. But even with all this, the seniors willingly paid. It was their last year and everything was special to them.



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1. Laura Patton and Stephanie Kutr register for the ACT test. 2. Leslie Laycock gathers college books. 3. Jennifer McQuay is in the business program with Mrs. Dumant.



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Tammy Dutko



Amy Eckmann



Stacy Eller



Christopher Enzwiler



Melissa Everts



Matthew Fea



Jason Ferguson



Lisa Fernandez

## COLLEGE, MILITARY, OR WORK

Most people believe that spending four or more years in college will eventually guarantee them more money, opportunity, and power. However, there are some people who do not believe this theory.

These are the people who think college is not for them. These people think college is too expensive, or that it will not help them with their career choice.

College appears to them as just another four years of schooling where only the basics were taught. Also college took away their freedom and independence that came with being out of high school.

Some students started on their careers while still in high school. They were involved in the co-op program and went to school for only one-half of the day. The other half was spent in a career setting. This may not be their eventual career choice, but it gave them the opportunity and the experience of being in a work setting.

Some of the co-op places include food service, business, health occupations, cosmetology, and automotive. These employment places worked with the school and the teachers in charge of the program.

The military earned a popular vote among some of the graduating seniors. Many felt the Army, Navy, or Marines served as logical occupations. The military paid well and helped them earn college money as well as a good profession, and possibly a military career.

Make a choice and make it a good one for you. Remember, there is life after high school. It is up to you to decide what it will be and what it eventually will lead to in later years.



David Fielding



Elvis Flowers



Matthew Foret



Judi Farister



Andrea Free



Dawn Freeman



Michelle French



Holly Gaddy

## MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS

Do you remember the first day of school. You thought you were so smart. Little did you realize that you would enter one of the largest high schools in Illinois and you would be sharing the halls with approximately 2,500 other students.

It seems like only yesterday. Remember when your biggest problem was trying to get to class on time. Now your biggest problem is trying to choose a college and figure out what you want to do with the rest of your life.

Over the last four years you have made many friends. You have gone out on the weekends with them, told them your deepest secrets, and walked through the GCHS halls daily side by side.

You have also had your fair share of good and bad times, but somehow you have managed to survive. Most of the time your friend was there to help and guide you through these troubled moments.

When you and all your classmates look back on your senior year, you will definitely remember all the things you did with your "best buddy." You'll recall all the homework you shared, the shopping experiences, and the hallway discussions. You will also recall that these were the best years of your life . . . so far.



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1. Jeremy Zaruba remembers his senior year. 2. Brian Cave, Dave Wiesehan, and Travis Strader fondly recall all the fun they had in journalism class. 3. Jenny Turck, John Hensley, and Nicki Graves.





Gina Galati



Jena Gann



Katherine Garber



Michael Garcia



Heather Gitchaff



Stephen Glasgaw



Christopher Goelan



Julie Goelan

## THE FASHION ZONE

You are now about to enter the fashion zone. The minute you walk into Granite City High School you discover many different modes of fashion. All of these include anything from plaid to corduroy, silk to leather, or suede to denim. This doesn't even begin to cover our GCHS fashion realm.

We've been searching for that perfect look since our freshmen year, trying to create that certain style that "says you." Finally you've discovered your style and you know what you like. The best thing about individuality in style is that it makes up the large variety of attire at GCHS. Here are a few opinions of the seniors on their fashion preferences:

"I love shoes. My black boots, my maroon flats, my polka-dot tennies . . . the list goes on and on."---JoAnn Gray

"You can never have enough outfits . . . or for that matter, too many shoes that match!"---Amanda Gudac

"I like to keep comfortable in college sweatshirts, jeans, and tennis shoes, no matter what the school newspaper fashion column says."---Marybeth Cooper

"Hockey, jerseys and an Irish and Scratchy tee shirt are the best attire for me."---Dave Wiesehan

"Sweatshirts and jeans are my favorites."---Renee Biggs

"Personally, I say wear what you want. Who cares what anyone thinks."---Bill Clark

It is true that you should never let the society decide what you are going to wear. Just dress to impress . . . yourself.



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1. Cristal Villareal and Marc Patton fashion up for the semi-formal dance.  
2. Shea Bain and Mary Beth Cooper are two fashion plates of the school.  
3. Looking nice at the dance. 4. Timothy Ozanich, Jan Duff, Eric Miner, and Les Nunes get ready to walk on stage for homecoming.



Brent Golden



Angela Grady



Nicole Noel Graves



Jo Ann Marie Gray



Robert Greco



Chris Greer



Paula Gregory



Elizabeth Gross



1. Donnie Hoddix contemplates where he would like to go. 2. Bill Alexander, Heather Sanders, Jodi Forister, and Mary Beth Cooper hold some travel books. 3. Jo Ann Gray and Amando Gudac also display some travel brochures.



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Amanda Gudac



Jami Gustafson



Donald Haddix



Jason Hall



Phillip Hamilton



Mark Hannigan



Angela Harbaugh



Stephanie Hardesty

## EUROPE-AUSTRALIA-CHINA-MEXICO

Suppose you just picked up a catalog which offered more than 100 different locations in the world. And, suppose you had the opportunity to choose one location to vacation for two weeks. Where would it be?

Would it be in the United States, Europe, Asia or maybe Australia? Would it be in a warm sunny location or a snow-filled mountain valley?

Students at GCHS had a variety of responses to this question. Some wanted to see Big Ben in London, stroll down the Champs-Élysées in Paris, go to Walt Disney World in Florida, climb a Swiss mountain, and run with the kangaroos in Australia.

Many students chose Spain or Mexico because they wanted to practice speaking what they learned in their Spanish classes. Some wanted to see Munich and show off their German language ability.

Wherever the country or setting, seniors had no delayed reaction to the response to this question. They knew exactly where they wanted to go and why.

"I can't wait to go to Europe this spring!"—Melissa Kusmierczak

"Australia, because I really like the way they talk . . . and I love kangaroos."—Srad Johnson

"Cancun was wonderful and it was really an experience to go to another country."—JoAnn Gray

"I would absolutely love to go to Rome."—Jodi Forister

"I am going to cruise the Caribbean during Easter break and I really look forward to seeing St. Thomas."—Amanda Gudac



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1. Anne Obucina and Rose Lane display one of their favorite concert shirts. 2. Tara Wyatt and Pat Jessee wear their "Lollapalaaza" shirts. 3. Sheila Mullen, John Miller, and Kimberly Hollaway also wear their favorite shirts.



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Julie Hargrove



Robyn Harper



Christopher Harris



Stephen Harris



Allison Harcher



Jennifer Heater



Celja J. Corrie Heck



Jennifer Heil

## ROCKING GOOD TIMES

The heat is overwhelming and the nights are long and boring. What to do? What to do? Going to the show is becoming repetitive, and the malls have already had their big sales. Where does one go to put excitement into their summer nights? How about attending a concert or two?

One popular concert location for the past two summers has been the Riverport Amphitheater. Many artists who came to St. Louis during the summer months perform at Riverport. A few of this summer's popular concerts were Garth Brooks, Paula Abdul, Eric Clapton, Michael Daltan, and many others. "Lollapalooza" featured alternative groups such as Ministry, Soundgarden, The Jesus and Mary Chain, Ice Cube, Pearl Jam, and Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Other than the Riverport, there are other places that host musical performances such as the St. Louis Arena, the Fox, and The Muny. It's always a pleasure to sit out among the stars and watch the "stars" at the Muny Opera.

Listed below are some of the concerts attended by seniors and what their thoughts were regarding the performances.

"Metallica had a wild concert at Riverport. Row 17 jammed."—Kara Andrews

"Richard Marx had a great concert at Six Flags this summer."—Jena Gann

"I had a blast at Lollapalooza!"—Patrick Jessee

"I went to see Andrew Lloyd Webber at the Muny. It was fantastic."—Chuck Naud

"I don't think there will ever be another concert that tops Lollapalooza. Ed Vedder was awesome!"—Paula Gregory



Tamara Hergert



Jessica Herman



William Herman



Anne Hewlett



Benjamin Hicks



James Hicks



Aaron High



Regan Hildebrand

## CRUISING THE STREETS

Do you remember being a freshman and riding the bus to and from school? When your sophomore year rolled around, you felt a little bigger because you had drivers safety and training. By the time you're a junior, you already have a license and maybe even a car or truck. When you become a senior you now rule the front parking lot and show your red parking sticker off with pride.

Senior car and truck owners wash and shine their vehicles to make them look like the best in the lot. Personalized plates adorn many of the vehicles. There are old cars and new trucks. Some trucks have brightly colored decals, while others have alarm systems.

Your vehicle gives you a sense of independence and freedom. You no longer rely on your parents for rides. However, that does not exactly mean they will help you pay for the vehicle or the gas to put in it. So what now?

How about a new responsibility . . . a job. Some students will willingly take jobs in order to maintain their mobile, while others are reluctant to put on a paper hat and be a Whopper flopper.

Those who are willing to work to support their car are usually employed in the fast-food industry. Many seniors can be seen working a shift at McDonald's, Burger King, Rally's, Hardee's, Taco Bell, or Wendy's. They would rather be cruising the streets of Granite City or St. Louis, but they also realize they need the money to help them support this vehicle.

Whether working or just having the money handed to you, the opportunity of driving and/or owning a vehicle is a rewarding experience. It's even more rewarding when you drive into the school lot and watch everyone else get off the school bus. It really makes you feel like a special senior.



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Shonnon Hoelter



Christino Hoffmon



David Hoffmon



Roymond Hoffmon



Christo Holder



Kimberly Hollowoy



Carol Honchak



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1. Steve Lubak's truck. This truck won the title of Best of the Worst truck. It also pulled the National Honor Society float in the homecoming parade. 2. George Roethemeyer's truck. This vehicle won the title of Best of the Best truck. George's truck has a personality of its own. It talks to you, but won't let you get near it.



John Hopkins



Kimberly Horz



Matthew Howell



Allison Hudgins



Lauri Hull



Traci Hunt



Heather Ishum



Jason Ivie

## RINGS AND THINGS

There are many types of rings. One of the most familiar to you is the bell between classes at the high school. Sometimes it comes at a good time and sometimes not. There are times you need a little more time to finish an important project or test and what happens? The bell rings and it's all over.

Then there are other times when your teacher asks you a question and you don't know the answer. Suddenly the bell rings. You're soved.

How about the bells you hear at home. Does the alarm clock sound familiar? That constant ring that wakes you up from a peaceful night of slumber or a fantastic dream isn't always a welcome sound.

Another familiar ring is the phone. It's the ring that could bring good news or something you would rather not hear. It's the ring that arranges parties, and group gatherings. It's also the ring that you wait for in regard to that "special someone."

But the most important ring is the one you will eventually wear on your finger. It may be a sweetheart ring, a class ring, or that long-awaited engagement ring. It will become a treasured item and part of your life. It will be the one ring to which you don't object.

Seniors share some of their favorite or unwanted rings.

"My most memorable ring was the phone call from my brother in the Marines that surprised me so much that I slammed the car door on my mom's finger and broke it."—Dustin Wilkinson

"The ring of my alarm clock makes me want to slam it against the wall."—Chris Greer

"I just like to hear the phone ring."—Jackie Bukovac

"My sweetheart ring that I got from my boyfriend."—Laura Patton



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1. Sara & Amy Rainer and Andrea & Michelle Knox. 2. Brittany Burris and Holly Gaddy. 3. Sheila Clements. 4. Shanna Means. 5. Lunch 5/2. 6. Joanna Webb & Dana Dresch.





Christopher Jaca



Stefanie Jacobs



Laura James



Michael Jaras



Patrick Jessee



Christopher Johnson



Paige Johnson



Staci Johnson



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1. Marybeth Cooper, Dana Clements, Travis Terrell, and Jenny Turck at breakfast. 2. Jessica Thomas, Jo Ann Gray, Kristi Meltran, and Kami Kessel. 3. David Ramey eats breakfast everyday.



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Terri Johnson



Kaleen Johnston



Eric Jones



Kelley Jones



Kristo Kalips



James Kays



Steven Keelin



Lena Keeling

## BISCUITS AND GRAVY

There have been many changes in the cafeteria program, including Damina's pizza on Monday, baked potato on Wednesday, and nachos on Thursday. The biggest change, however, was the breakfast program.

The favorite breakfast foods include biscuits and gravy, French toast, cinnamon toast, and scrambled eggs. With each of these selections, fruit and milk is included.

Nancy Wilson, lead lady in the cafeteria, said, "We are hoping the breakfast program works. We also hope the students enjoy it and that the breakfast provides a good start for their long day ahead."

Many students take advantage of this program. They appreciate the effort made by the cafeteria staff and hope the program continues.





Adelaide Kelly



David Klee



Michelle Knax



Laura Kastecki



Angie Kavach



Amy Krakowiecki



Kimberly Kramer



Kristie Kudelka

## MY ONE SPECIAL PERSON

Since you were a small child, there has always been someone standing behind you through the good times and the bad times. That someone is your mother. She has always believed in you, and she always will. Your mother has done her best to help you make wise decisions, but she has also been willing to let you make your own mistakes, hoping that you would learn from them.

Your senior year is a very special time for you and your mother. From the homecoming events at the beginning of the school year to graduation in June, she is always there with you.

Although you may not be considered your mother's "little girl" or "little boy" anymore, she will always be your best friend. Listed below are some of the very special reasons that "mom" is such a special person.

"I love going shopping with my mom. It is the only time we have alone together without my dad, sister, or brother." --- Renee Biggs

"I got hurt in a soccer game and had to go to the hospital. My mom stayed with me the whole time to make sure I was alright." --- Bill Clark

"My mom and I went to Cancun together. I never knew that she was so much fun." --- Pat Jessee

"I'm glad that my mom is always there to help me. She helps me make the correct decision and I really appreciate all the extra time she spends with me." --- JaAnn Gray

"My mom is the greatest. I went to grade school where she teaches, and it was so much fun to have her around." --- Steve Lubak

"Our mom had double the pleasure, double the fun, and double the work." --- Matthew and William Axexander



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1. Angela McCormick and Patricia Fountain. 2. Brent Golden and Beverly. 3. Travis Terrell and Jalene. 4. Julie Godan and Pat. 5. Mary, Nancy, and Ja Ann Gray. 6. Kathy Schmedake and Barbara.



Stephanie Kuli



Sunil Kumar



Melissa Kumierczak



Rosalie Lane



Michelle Langsdorf



James Lay



Leslie Laycock



Michelle Lee

## MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL

Who is the fairest one of all? Did you ever wonder what life would be like living with someone who is a mirror image of yourself? Would it be fun to be a twin? Would it be a problem to everyone? GCHS has four sets of twins graduating this year. They are named Alexander, Blomme, Clark, and Mann.

These unique individuals share their clothing, identity, and secrets. They have also shared some of their reasons they enjoy being a twin.

"Although Dan and I are opposites and we have different personalities, we never argue. It's nice to know that there is always someone there to talk to and do things with." --- Bill Clark

"I think it's alright to be a twin. Sometimes it's great to have someone to talk to. Sometimes it's hard to share a birthday and holiday with someone and have people mistake me for my brother. Even though we don't look alike, people still get us confused. I think it is fun being a twin." --- Jason Blomme

"Being twins is a great experience. We get attention by dressing alike and just by being ourselves. We dress alike because we feel that's the way God wanted us to be. We love it." --- Tanya and Tonya Mann

"Twins can be fun, cause problems, and be very helpful. It's fun in the sense that you meet all of these new people that the other one knows. Twins can be a problem too. Sometimes teachers take a quick glance at one of us and begin talking. They just don't realize that they are talking to the wrong twin.

Being a twin, however, is always helpful. We both know that we're there for each other. We understand each other more than anyone realizes. A twin is more than a friend or brother . . . it's something different and there's not many people who could say they know the feeling." --- Matt Alexander





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1. Tanya and Tonya Mann. 2. Matthew Alexander. 3. William Alexander. 4. Jon pushes his younger twin brother, Jason, into a locker. 5. Bill and Dan Clark.



Misty Legate



Jeffrey Leonard



Angela Lewis



Michael Lipchik



Ann Logan



Matthew Lour



Guy Love



Steven Lubak

## ODD SHOTS AND STRANGE PHOTOS

Did anyone ever take a picture of you when you least expected it? It was either your worst day, or you were just acting wild and crazy. In either case, you did not plan on having your face in front of any camera.

It happens when you pretend you're someone else, or when you look terrible. Before you have a chance to escape, your best friend sticks the camera in your face and it's all over.

Remember that time you were just playing around and you dressed up in your sister's wig, dress, and pumps. Then, to get you back she got that embarrassing shot. What if your hair was up in hat rollers and you didn't have any make-up on? Or how about if you were pretending to be Paula Abdul or Michael Jackson, and somebody snapped a picture of you in action. How would you feel? Some seniors are pictured at their odd moments.





Jeffrey Luffman



Christine Malady



Jeffrey Malone



Tanya Mann



Tonya Mann



Kelle Marcum



Matthew Marsala



April Marsh



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1. Bill Alexander holds up Jason Naney. 2. Stefanie Jacobs. 3. Chris Godan makes a 'run for the border' before the coronation. 4. David Wiesehan. 5. Kimberly Hallaway.



Amy Martin



Christine Martin



Rosalie Marlack



Jason Maxfield



Shane McCallister



Jeremy McCauley



Angela McCormick



Christopher McCullaugh

## RED AND BLACK JACKETS

There are many jackets in the school recognizing different sports, vocational classes, and other organizations. Jackets representing sports are given to players. The players proudly wear them during the season. Some of these teams including volleyball, basketball, soccer, wrestling, golf, and cheerleading.

The most popular sports jacket is the varsity letter jacket. Many students purchase these jackets after being awarded their freshman numerals, junior varsity patch, and varsity letter.

There are many different varsity letters. These include a sports letter, scholar letter, band letter, and music letter. Vocational classes also have jackets to show off their special skills. These include Graphic Arts, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Drafting, Machine Shop, and Building Trades.

Some of the special organizations in our school also have jackets. Band and the auxiliaries are two of these organizations.

These jackets represent hours of practice and years of work. The students wear them proudly and should be congratulated for their special effort.



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1. Henry Baker and Christina Dickerman. 2. Amy Krakawiecki. 3. David Klee and Jan Blomme. 4. Jason Maxfield. 5. Chad Hitchcock, Tim Stephens, and Ronnie Dawson.





Stephanie McDowell



Paul McEntyre



Shane McFarland



Carrie McKinney



James McMillan



Shanna Means



Sarah Mehelic



Tammy Meinhardt



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1. Gus Lignoul and Jackie Dukovac are two good sports fans. 2. Aaron Meyer and Chris Gocland are always seen at the sporting events at GCHS.



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Judy Meyers



Theresa Meyers



Brandi Miller



John Miller



Tonya Miller



Jason Millsap



Jennifer Milton



Eric Miner

## SENIOR SPORTS FANS

During the fourth quarter with only two minutes to go, the score was tied. It seemed to stay that way for another minute and a half. Now there are only a few seconds left and your team scores. The fans go crazy with excitement.

Many of these spirited fans are seniors. Each senior has a favorite team sport and usually attend all the games cheering their team to a victory. These students are known as fans.

School spirit is very important for any high school and especially significant for the teams. It's encouraging for members of a team to hear their fellow students yell, scream, sing, and chant victory songs. Large crowds with banners and school colors motivate the players and may help determine a winning situation.

What would it be like without fans? Consider that one of our teams won by an overwhelming victory, and there were no fans. At a moment like this, teams like to share their victory with everyone around.

We couldn't have fans without our teams; but most important, we couldn't have an enthusiastic team without the fans. Fans love sports and the sports players love fans . . . and that's the way it should be.



Danna Mink



Gabriel Mitchell



Mary Mitchell



Tanya Mitchell



James Manroe



Jared Manson



Michael Maran



Robert Margan



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1. Dance class. 2. Jeff Winer & Jennifer Simon and Brian Koberna & Holly Gaddy. 3. Steve Lubak & Mary Beth Cooper and Jackie Bukavac & Korey Reed. 4. Jason Rumpf & Lorrie Trower.



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Sheila Mullen



Jennifer Naeve



Heather Nail



Jason Naney



David Nappier



Amy Niehaus



Misti Naah



Jennifer Narris



## TWIRL THAT GIRL

Throughout the school year, seniors are introduced to many new activities and classes. Some of these will be remembered for many years, and many of them can be looked back on and laughed at. One of these activities is senior dance.

Senior dance is a program offered to seniors through the P.E. department. In this class, boys and girls learn many different dances, such as the fox trot, waltz, cha-cha, jitterbug, Texas two-step, polka, and square dancing.

Although most students get very nervous about finding a partner, they all do a good job when the music begins. Being able to learn the dances and not step on their partner's feet is a great accomplishment. The class usually turns out to be fun for everyone, and most students are sad when the class is over.



Erika Nothstine



Lyn Novich



Leslie Nunes



Keith Nussbaum



Anne Obucina



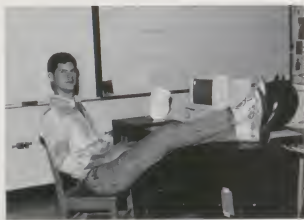
Shawn Odom



Christina Orasco



Elizabeth Owca



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1. Bill Alexander waits for the bell to ring. 2 Mr. Ashmore's class walks in for the last time. 3. James Lay waits for class to end.



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Timothy Ozanich



Sunday Pace



Natasha Paciencia



Angela Parker



David Partney



Christine Parton



Laura Patton



Marc Patton



## THE LAST BELL RINGS

What day is one of the most exciting days for seniors? It's the last day of school. It's the day when school is finally over and seniors walk out of GCHS as students for the last time.

Anxious students pass each other in the halls. Some stop to discuss future plans and others go over plans for the rest of the day.

Some of these plans include summer jobs, just sitting around all summer waiting for college to begin, swimming everyday, and vacationing. Summer jobs usually begin right after graduation, sitting around is anytime, swimming is all day long, and vacationing is anywhere in the USA.

Some students are sad to see their high school days end. They realize their friends will move to all parts of the USA. Others are happy and anxiously await the unknown future.

At last the bell rings and summer vacation is here for the seniors. The school quickly empties except for a few who linger in the halls for the last time as a high school student at Granite City High School.



Charlene Peormon



Daniel Petersen



Nicole Podnor



Jamie Pomeroy



Michael Pool



Jonice Poole



John Pope



Terry Prother



Michael Pritchord



Amy Roiner



Stephen Roins



Sherry Rolston



## ATHLETES

Soccer - football - basketball - baseball - volleyball - softball - tennis - hockey - wrestling - cross country - golf - all are very competitive sports. In order to come this far, an athlete must have dedication, be willing to practice, and be determined.

This year, the two athletes who seemed to stand above the rest were Stephanie Kult and Jason Maxfield.

Stephanie is active in the following sports: volleyball, basketball, and soccer.

Jason participates in soccer and baseball.



David Ramey



Beth Rapoff



Nathan Rawley



Korey Reed



Sheila Reiter



Jeremy Reuter



William Ribbing



Christina Rice



Andrew Richards



Jason Richardson



Stacey Rieger



Joseph Rieser



## BODY

During high school, many people are concerned with their appearance. They like to keep their bodies in beautiful shape. They may achieve this by dieting and exercising.

In the 1993 class, Brian Cave and Angela McCormick were chosen as having the most beautiful bodies.

Brian keeps his body toned by lifting weights and working out.

Angela tries to stay in shape by participating in the Pom-Pon squad.





Poul Roan



Christopher Robinson



George Roethermeyer



Michael Romeo



Jennifer Rudy



Jason Rumpf



Dennis Rushing



Angelo Ryon



Jennifer Ryder



Carolyn Ryterski



Melissa Sammons



Heather Sanders



## EYES

Eyes can be found in many different colors and can be used in many different ways, such as flirting, winking, and crying.

Pretty eyes can also be used in many other useful ways. Who can resist someone who bats those baby blues, big browns, or maybe those emerald beauties?

Although, there are many beautiful eyes in the 1993 class, Erika Wheatley's and Bill Ribbing's stood out the most.

Bill says he gets his gorgeous eyes from his dad, while Erika thinks she gets her eyes from her mom.



Rebecca Sansaucie



Cynthia Scaturra



Elizabeth Schaefer



Jasan Schannat



Shawn Patrick Scheffer



Kathryn Schmedake



Rebecca Schwab



Michelle Severs



Jason Sharp



Shawn Sheikh



Dustin Shipman



Jasan Silkes



## HAIR

This year it seems like there is no definite hair style. Anything goes and all different styles are popular. Some people like to fix their hair big, full and fluffy. Others like the natural, free-flowing look.

It is hard to pick a favorite hair style when all are beautiful in different ways. This year, Julie Goclan and John Miller had the most beautiful hair in the senior class.

Julie and John are both proud of their long locks. Julie likes to wear her hair straight, while John plans to keep his long hair for quite a while.



Jennifer Simon



Melissa Singleton



Bradley Skalsky



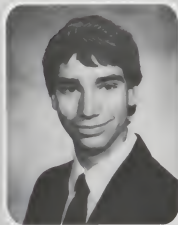
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Larry Stone



Christy Smith



Daniel Smith



William Smith



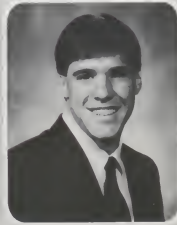
James Smothers



Claudia Snyder



April Spears



Michael Speer





## NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS

The students chosen as the future Nobel Prize winners are hard-working, studious, and dedicated in their classes and schoolwork. These students are always the ones who set the curve and take that extra few minutes to perfect their papers.

Bryan Welser and Julie Godan are special students that stand out in class by always making the best test and homework grades.

Besides excelling in class, Bryan's other activities include: Marching Band, Scholar Bowl, Math team, Foreign Policy, Science Club, and Alpha Peer Leader. Julie's activities are: Cheerleading, National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, and soccer.

These two students strive for perfection in everything they do, inside and outside of a classroom.



Amy Springs



Faith Stanek



Dawn Star



Jason Starko



Paul Strepanek



Melinda Stephens



Timothy Stephens



Jason Strickles



Matthew Strinson



James Stradnick



Stephanie Stardahl



John Travis Stroder



## PERSONALITY

Personality is something that many people seek out in others. The way a person is looked at varies. Some look for special traits such as compassion, sensitivity, and a sense of humor.

When the seniors were asked whose personality they most admired, Bill Clark and Julie Goclan were selected.

An ambitious young man, Bill plans to attend Deaconess College of Nursing, while Julie hopes to attend DePaul University in Chicago.

No matter what their goals in life are, with their appealing personalities, they are sure to succeed.



Suzanne Stuart



Young Sim Suh



James Taylor



Christina Terrazas



Travis Terrell



Mark Tharnsberry



Kimberly Townsend



Christy Trotter



Lorrie Trower



Nikale Tucker



Jennifer Leigh Turck



Andrea Valencia



## REPRESENTATIVE

Being considered a good representative for the school is not an easy role to play. These students must constantly be thinking about what kind of example their actions are going to set for the rest of the student body.

Travis Terrell and Mindy Stephens fit easily into this role. They have managed to gain the respect of students and become excellent leaders.

Good representatives should be involved in many extracurricular activities. Travis' extracurricular activities include: Student Council, National Honor Society, Alpha Peer Leader, Science Club, and FCA. Mindy's activities are: Student Council, Poms, Science Club, and National Honor Society.





Michael Vanesler



James Vaughn



Cristal Villareal



Robert Vincent



Angela Vivod



Kimberly Wachter



Julie Wahl



Rachelle Walker



Jason Warchol



Christopher Warren



Tiana Watts



Bryan Welser



## SMILE

A warm and friendly smile can brighten up even one of the worst days. Some students have the smile to make other people happy and make them want to smile back.

When seniors were asked who had the friendliest smile in the 1993 class, Jo Ann Gray, Bill Clark and Bill Ribbing were selected.

Jo Ann, Bill and Bill are always giving friendly smiles to everyone they see. All three are gracious and always have something nice to say. This can easily be seen in their smiles as they radiate a positive and picture-perfect smile everyday.



Amanda Westbraak



Erika Wheatley



Teresa White



Amy Whitford



David Wiesehan



Robert Wiggins



Dustin Wilkinsan



Mark Willaredt



Daniele Williams



Mary Williams



Sean Williamsan



Ellen Wills



## **SWEETHEARTS**

When it comes to couples, there are so many different kinds. Most of the seniors of the 1993 class were looking for some type of relationship with a special someone. Some were looking for a dating partner while others were just looking for a good friend. Claudia Snyder and Dan Clark have found both of these qualities in each other.

They have been dating for about two years and have known each other for three years. They've been together through the best of times, and they have seen the worst of each other. They value each other's friendship and opinion.

Because of this admiration and respect for each other, Claudia and Dan still remain a "couple". Good luck to them.



Richard Wilson



Robert Wilson



Robert Wittkamp



Damon Wolf



Derek Wolfe



Jeffrey Wolfe



Amy Wood



Crystal Woods

## VOGUE AND G.Q.







Shawn Warthen



Christina Wright



Tara Wyatt



Kirsten Yabby



Anthony Yurka



Jeremy Zaruba

**GOOD-BYE  
AND  
GOOD LUCK**

Many popular fashion style were seen at the high school this year. College sweatshirts, jeans, silk shirts, denim shirts, and stirrup pants were fashionable for everyone.

Students walked through the halls with a variety of clothing purchased from many different types of stores. Some shopped at the Galleria, while others went to the Army surplus store. Everyone stood out in their own unique way.

Travis Terrell and Erika Wheatley, however, seemed to always look as though they stepped out of a fashion magazine. Their fellow classmates voted them as Miss Vogue and Mr. G.Q.

Erika says she purchases most of her clothing from The Gap. Her favorite types of clothing are big sweaters and faded jeans.

Travis likes to shop at Abercrombie & Fitch. His favorite apparel is blue jeans and Egyptian cotton button-down shirts.

Both Erika and Travis enjoy wearing stylish and comfortable clothing. Good luck to the new "fashion plates" of Granite City High School.

## BEST OF THE BEST

SINGER  
ACTRESS/ACTOR  
MUSICIAN  
ARTIST  
DANCER  
MANNERS  
CAR  
TRUCK  
HANDS  
TUSH  
LEGS  
COMEDIAN  
STRUT  
BLUSHER  
CUTIE  
SPORTS FAN

Carrie Heck  
Renee Diggs  
Kathy Schmedake  
Young Sim Suh  
Shannon Hoelter  
Julie Goclon  
Leslie Laycock  
Dawn Smith  
Ellen Wills  
Ann Logan  
Tammy Dutko  
Paula Gregory  
Kimberly Holloway  
Donna Delay  
Erika Wheatley  
Stephanie Kult

Dustin Wilkinson  
Dustin Wilkinson  
Bryan Weiser  
Brian Cave  
Mike Allen  
Bill Ribbing  
Mark Brokaw  
George Roethemeyer  
Travis Terrell  
Bill Clark  
Eric Miner  
Sako Mouradian  
Ben Hicks  
Dave Fielding  
Bill Ribbing  
Chris McCullough



ROW 1 Bill Ribbing, Sako Mouradian, Dustin Wilkinsan, Travis Terrell, and Leslie Laycock. ROW 2: Bill Clark, Mark Brokaw, Eric Miner, Kimberly Hallaway, Ann Logan, and Renee Diggs. ROW 3: Mike Allen, Tammy Dutko, Julie Goclon, Young Sim Suh, Erika Wheatley, Kathy Schmedake, Bryan Weiser, Dave Fielding, Ellen Wills, and Carrie Heck. ROW 4: George Roethemeyer, Chris McCullough, Stephanie Kult, Shonnon Hoelter, and Paula Gregory.

## —BEST OF THE WORST—

CAR  
TRUCK  
LOCKER  
FORGETFUL  
FLIRT  
GOSSIP  
CLUMSY  
TEMPER  
WHINER  
EL CHEAP-O  
GUM CHEWER  
BROWN NOSER  
LAUGH  
PARTY PERSON  
EXCESS CREDIT CARD USER  
OVER-PROCESSED HAIR

Jenny Turck  
Jamie Pomeroy  
Beth Rapoff  
Brittany Burris  
Sheila Mullen  
Kimberly Holloway  
Rose Lane  
Beth Rapoff  
Suzanne Stuart  
Staci Johnson  
Nicki Graves  
Laura Patton  
Marybeth Cooper  
Melanie Boyer  
Amanda Gudac  
Wendy Budnicki

Shea Bain  
Steve Lubak  
Sean Smothers  
Travis Terrell  
Jack Carmody  
Matt Lour  
Andy Richards  
Shane McCallister  
Dustin Wilkinson  
Chris Godlan  
Dan Petersen  
Jason Hall  
Travis Terrell  
Shea Bain  
Jason Dillard  
Chris Johnson



ROW 1: Matt Lour, Shea Bain, Dustin Wilkinson, Kimberly Holloway, Travis Terrell, and Jason Hall. ROW 2: Rosie Lane, Brittany Burris, Marybeth Cooper, Nicki Graves, Laura Patton, and Amanda Gudac. ROW 3: Jenny Turck, Beth Rapoff, Jack Carmody, Sheila Mullen, Staci Johnson, and Shane McCallister. ROW 4: Chris Godlan, Steve Lubak, Andy Richards, Sean Smothers, and Chris Johnson.

# SENIOR

## A

**Ahlert, Stacie**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Letter, Scholar Bowl, Marching Band  
**Alexander, Chad**  
**Alexander, Matthew**  
**Alexander, William**  
**Alfaro, Eric**  
**Allen, Christina**  
**Allen, Michael**  
**Anderson, J. Bernhard**  
Soccer, Homecoming Court  
**Anderton, Brian**  
**Anderton, Janet**  
May Carousel  
**Andrews, Kara**  
Thespians, Science Club, Individual Events, Red Peppers, Empathy, May Carousel, Speech and Theater  
**Annable, Kimberly**  
Science Club, Soccer  
**Arico, Joseph**  
**Asbeck, Sean**  
**Ashford, Gerald**  
**Austin, Paul**  
Young Authors, Science Club, Golf, Debate, Foreign Language Club, Speech and Theater

## B

**Baggett, David**  
**Baggett, Laura**  
Science Club, May Carousel  
**Bailey, Emilie**  
Science Club, Rifles, May Carousel  
**Bailey-Gaines, Casey**  
**Bain, Shea**  
**Baker, Brent**  
**Baker, Michelle**  
Cheerleading  
**Baker, William**  
**Barker, Thomas**  
**Barnhart, Jeffrey**  
**Barrios, Kimberly**  
SADD, VICA  
**Barton, Brett**  
Baseball, Foreign Policy Club, NHS  
**Batson, Tamara**  
Red Peppers, Flags, May Carousel, Marching Band  
**Boyer, Mindy**  
Future Secretaries Association  
**Bennett, Karl**  
Red Peppers, Flags, May Carousel, Marching Band  
**Bertis, Lannie**  
**Biggs, Renee**  
Thespians, Individual Events, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, May Carousel, Speech & Theater  
**Birchett, Misty**  
**Bixler, Shannon**  
Volleyball  
**Black, Misty**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, Future Secretaries Association, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Policy Club  
**Blamie, Jason**  
Foreign Policy, Science Club, Cross Country, Varsity Club, Track  
**Blamie, Jonathan**  
Wrestling, Football, VICA, Hockey Club  
**Blumer, Joseph**  
Wrestling, Football, VICA

**Babb, Amy**  
**Banivinda, Leigh**  
**Boone, Kenneth**  
Individual Events, Empathy  
**Boyer, Jeffrey**  
**Bayer, Melanie**  
**Bayer, Zachary**  
Baseball, Football  
**Brake, Christoph**  
**Brake, Lloyd**  
Science Club, Conrado, Future Nurses Club, Homecoming Court, Varsity Club, Basketball, Track, Adv Mixed Chorus, May Carousel  
**Brandt, Vicky**  
**Bras, Carlos**  
**Brees, Bradley**  
**Briggs, Bradley Jr.**  
**Brim, Timothy**  
**Brittin, Paul Jr.**  
Football  
**Brakow, Mark**  
**Brown, Holly**  
Girls Glee Club, Conrado, SADD, Empathy  
**Brown, Justin**  
**Brown, William**  
**Bryan, Timothy**



**Budnicki, Wendy**  
**Bukarac, Jacklyn**  
Empathy, May Carousel, Science Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading  
**Burlison, Melissa**  
Future Secretaries Association  
**Burns, Bobbie**  
**Burris, Britanny**  
Science Club, Girls Glee Club, May Carousel

## C

**Calvin, Laura**  
**Cann, Kellie**  
**Carlson, Heather**  
**Carmony, John**  
Science Club, Tennis, Soccer  
**Carter, Jason**

**Carter, John**  
**Carter, Vicki**  
**Causey, Michael**  
**Cove, Brian**  
**Chapman, Steve**  
**Christiansen, Margaret**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, ALPHA, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Policy, Empathy, May Carousel  
**Clark, Daniel**  
Student Council, Homecoming Court, Varsity Club, Soccer  
**Clark, Danyal**  
**Clark, William**  
National Honor Society, Student Council, Individual Events, Homecoming Court, Varsity Club, Soccer  
**Clements, Dana**  
Softball, Varsity Club, Red Peppers, May Carousel  
**Clements, Shelia**  
**Cluts, Brent**  
**Cluts, James**  
Golf, Basketball, Track, Soccer  
**Coakley, Lea**  
**Connolly, Timothy**  
National Honor Society  
**Coak, Karl**  
Individual Events, Future Secretaries Association, May Carousel  
**Cooley, Fonda**  
**Cooper, Cary**  
**Cooper, Mary**  
Yearbook, High World, Science Club, Volleyball, Photography Club, Red Peppers, May Carousel  
**Coppedge, Nathaniel**  
**Corrado, Michael Jr.**  
**Courtright, Steven**  
**Cox, Connie**  
**Cox, James**  
Hockey Club  
**Coyle, Betty**  
**Crain, Christoph**  
**Crayne, Stacy**  
Individual Events, Future Nurses Club, Future Secretaries Association, May Carousel  
**Criss, Angela**  
**Cuvor, Christiana**  
Cheerleading

## D

**Dale, Tanya**  
**Dalton, Thomas**  
Soccer  
**Daniels, Melinda**  
Young Authors, Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Swing Choir, Red Peppers, Cheerleading, Basketball, Advanced Mixed Chorus, May Carousel  
**Daniels, William**  
**Davis, Erin**  
Science Club, Softball, Future Nurses Club, Hockey Club  
**Davis, Michael**  
National Honor Society, Tennis, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Band Letter, Foreign Policy, Marching Band  
**Davis, Tracy**  
Science Club, Adv Mixed Chorus, Conrado, Empathy  
**Dawson, Amanda**  
**Dawson, Ronald**  
**Day, Kristi**  
**De Voss, Sherri**  
Cheerleading  
**Deiters, Valerie**  
**Dejarnett, Derek**

# SUMMARY



**Deloy, Donna**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Letter, Foreign Policy, Empathy, Marching Band

**Denson, Wendy**  
Deshazer, Robin

**Dial, Amy**  
Dickerman, Christina

**Dickie, Joelle**  
Dillard, Jason

**Dasebal, Football**  
Dippel, Brent

**Soccer, Baseball**  
Dachwat, Michael

**Dockery, Carrie**  
Volleyball

**Dockery, Michael Jr**  
Dohage, Heather

**National Honor Society, Science Club, ALPHA, Debate, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Policy, Empathy, May Carusel**

**Drakeford, Tracy**  
Dresch, Dana

**National Honor Society, High World, Science Club, Softball, Tennis, Volleyball, ALPHA, Quilt & Scroll, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Basketball, Foreign Policy, May Carusel**

**Duff, Jonathan**  
Basketball, Golf, Soccer, Baseball

**Duncan, Elizabeth**  
Dutka, Tammy

**Soccer**



**Easley, Michele**  
Eckmann, Amy

**Egbert, Jami**  
Eller, Stacy

**Esner, Naah**



**Farmer, William**  
Fes, Matthew

**Feigunson, Jason**  
Fernandez, Lisa

**Flags**  
Fielding, David

**Science Club, Concert Band, Track, Marching Band**

**Flowers, Elvis**  
Foret, Matthew

**Forister, Jodi**  
Thespians, Yearbook, Science Club, Tennis, Individual Events, Photography Club, Spring Musical, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Empathy, Foreign Policy, May Carusel, Speech and Theatre

**Fowler, Samuel**  
Free, Andrea

**Soccer**  
Freeman, Dawn

**French, Michelle**  
Girls Glee Club, Future Secretaries Association, Swing Choir, Red Peppers, Basketball, Flags, May Carusel, Marching Band



**Galati, Gina**  
Cheerleading

**Gann, Jena**  
Garber, Katherine

**Science Club, May Carusel**

**Gitchoff, Heather**  
Debate, Cheerleading

**Glasgow, Stephen**  
Gacian, Christoph

**Hockey, Homecoming Court**

**Gacian, Julie**  
National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, ALPHA, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carusel, Soccer, Homecoming Court

**Golden, Brent**  
Baseball, Golf, ALPHA, Homecoming Play, Winter Play, Football, Speech & Theatre, Hockey Club

**Grady, Angela**  
Science Club, Tennis, Foreign Policy, Empathy, May Carusel

**Graves, Nicole**  
Science Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, May Carusel

**Gray, Jo Ann**  
Yearbook Editor, Science Club, Volleyball, ALPHA, Photography Club, Quilt and Scroll, Future Secretaries Association, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, May Carusel, Soccer

**Greco, Robert**  
Greer, Chris

**Science Club, Varsity Club, Red Peppers**

**Gregory, Paula**  
National Honor Society

**Grass, Elizabeth**  
Gudac, Amanda

**National Honor Society, Young Authors, Yearbook, Science Club, Tennis, ALPHA, Photography Club, Quilt & Scroll, Varsity Club, Foreign Policy, Empathy, May Carusel**

**Gustafson, Jami**  
Future Secretaries Association, Red Peppers, Flags, May Carusel, Marching Band, Soccer, Golf



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**Haddix, Danalix**  
Soccer

**Hall, Jason**  
National Honor Society, Young Authors, Science Club, Tennis, Debate, Foreign Policy, Speech & Theatre

**Hall, Larry**  
Hamilton, Phillip

**Golf, Basketball**

**Hammes, Jaye**  
Hannigan, Mark

**Harbaugh, Angela**  
Hardesty, Stephanie

**Future Nurses Club, Soccer**

**Hardesty, Stephanie**  
Hargrove, Julie

**Harper, Robyn**  
Harris, Christoph

**Harris, Stephen**  
Hatcher, Allison

**Flags, May Carusel, Marching Band**

**Heater, Jennifer**  
Individual Events, May Carusel, Speech & Theatre

**Heck, Celia**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, Girls Glee Club, Conrado, ALPHA, Winter Play, Swing Choir, Foreign Language Club, Spring Musical, Tri-M, SADD, Foreign Policy, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Empathy, May Carusel, Scholar Bowl

**Heil, Jennifer**  
Concert Band, Band Letter, Marching Band

**Hendricks, Toni**  
Hensley, John

**Hergert, Tamara**  
Herman, Jessica

**Advanced Mixed Chorus, Science Club, Conrado, Volleyball, Tri-M, Soccer**

**Herman, William**  
Baseball, Football, Basketball, Student Council

**Hewlett, Anne**  
National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club, Pom-Poms, Homecoming Court, Red Peppers, May Carusel

**Hicks, Benjamin**  
Soccer, Baseball, Student Council





**Hicks, James**  
Hildebrand, Regan  
National Honor Society, Young Authors, Science Club,  
Empathy, Foreign Policy, Scholar Bowl, Marching  
Band, Foreign Language Club, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Con-  
cert Band, Band Letter  
Wildewitz, Ian  
Hill, Crystal  
Hill, Scott  
Hoelter, Shannon  
Hoffman, Christina  
Hoffman, David  
Daseball  
Hoffman, Raymond  
Halder, Christa  
Flags  
Holloway, Kimberly  
National Honor Society, Science Club, ALPHA, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleaders, Foreign Policy, May Carousel  
Hopkins, John  
Hutz, Kimberly  
Howell, Matthew  
High World, Football, Hockey Club  
Hull, Lauri  
Hunt, Traci

## I

**Ishum, Heather**  
**Ishum, Keith**  
**Ivie, Jason**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, Golf, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Policy

## J

**Jaca, Christoph**  
**Jacobs, Stefanie**  
May Carousel, Homecoming Court, Future Secretaries Association, Pom-Pom, Red Pepper  
**James, Laura**  
**Jaros, Michael**  
Hockey  
**Jenkins, Jashua**  
Soccer



**Jessee, Patrick**  
National Honor Society, Thespians, Science Club, Individual Events, Winter Play, Wrestling, Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, Varsity Club, Football, Foreign Policy, Speech & Theatre  
**Johnson, Christopher**  
**Johnson, Paige**  
**Johnson, Staci**  
Science Club, National Honor Society, Volleyball, ALPHA, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Basketball, Foreign Policy, May Carousel, Soccer  
**Johnson, Terri**  
**Johnston, Kaleen**  
**James, Eric**  
Soccer  
**James, Kelley**  
Red Peppers, Flags, May Carousel, Marching Band

## K

**Kalips, Krista**  
**Kass, Jason**  
**Keelin, Steven**  
Cheerleading, Hockey Club, Empathy, May Carousel  
**Kelly, Adelaide**  
**Klee, David**  
**Knight, Keili**  
**Knox, Michelle**  
Science Club, Volleyball, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Soccer  
**Kosteki, Laura**  
**Kovach, Angie**  
Individual Events, Red Peppers, May Carousel  
**Krakowicki, Amy**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, Contando, Volleyball, Spring Musical, Tri-M, Varsity Club, Foreign Policy, Advanced Mixed Chorus  
**Kramer, Kimberly**  
Future Secretaries Association  
**Krause, Jason**  
SADD, Varsity Club, VICA, Hockey Club  
**Kult, Stephanie**  
Science Club, Volleyball, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Basketball, May Carousel, Soccer  
**Kumar, Sunil**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, Tennis, Varsity Club, Foreign Policy  
**Kusmierczak, Melissa**  
Debate, Red Peppers, Flags, May Carousel, Marching Band, Soccer



**Lamb, Gladys**  
**Lane, Rastie**  
Foreign Policy, Science Club, May Carousel  
**Langsdorf, Michelle**  
Science Club, Tennis, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Foreign Policy, Empathy, May Carousel, National Honor Society  
**Lay, James**  
**Laycock, Leslie**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, Cross Country, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Soccer, Hockey Club  
**Lee, Jason**  
**Lee, Michelle**  
**Leonard, Jeffrey**  
**Lewis, Angela**  
**Lewis, Michele**  
**Line, William**  
**Linhart, Sharon**  
**Lipchik, Michael**  
**Logan, Ann**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, ALPHA, Pom-Pom, Varsity Club, Soccer  
**Lang, Cristy**  
Empathy, Future Secretaries Association  
**Long, Terry**  
**Laur, Matthew**  
Daseball, Varsity Club, Football, Basketball  
**Lave, Guy**  
**Lawe, Almee**  
**Lubak, Steven**  
National Honor Society, Science Club, Golf, Cross Country, Track, Foreign Policy, Scholar Bowl  
**Luffman, Jeffrey**  
Daseball, Football

## M

**Mann, Tonya**  
**Mann, Tonya**  
**Marcum, Daniel**  
**Marcum, Kelle**  
**Marsala, Matthew**  
**Marsh, April**  
Girl Glee Club, Contando  
**Martin, Amy**  
**Martin, Christine**

Martin, Shawn  
 Matlock, Rosalie  
 Matta, Terah  
 Maulding, Todd  
 Moxfield, Jason  
 Science Club, Baseball, Varsity Club, Soccer  
 McCallister, Shane  
 Golf, Track  
 McCauley, Jeremy  
 McCormick, Angela  
 Science Club, Pom-Poms, Homecoming Court, Red Peppers, Rifles, May Carousel  
 McCullough, Christopher  
 High World, Basketball  
 McDowell, Stephanie  
 Girls Glee Club, Contando, Red Peppers, VICA  
 McEntyre, Paul  
 McFarland, Shane  
 McGinness, John Jr.  
 McGuire, Robert  
 McKinney, Carrie  
 McMillan, James  
 McQuay, Jennifer  
 Meadows, William  
 Means, Shanna  
 Mehlich, Sarah  
 Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Policy Club, Soccer  
 Meinhardt, Tammy  
 Meyers, Theresa  
 Miller, Brandi  
 Miller, John  
 Miller, Tanya  
 Red Peppers  
 Millsap, Jason  
 Milton, Jennifer  
 Individual Events, Future Nurses Club, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre, Thespians, Cheerleading  
 Miner, Eric  
 Student Council, Varsity Club, Football, Track, Science Club, Homecoming Court  
 Mink, Donna  
 Red Peppers  
 Mitchell, Gabriel  
 Golf, Foreign Policy, Hockey Club, National Honor Society  
 Mitchell, Mary  
 Marching Band, Science Club, Concert Band, May Carousel  
 Mitchell, Tanya  
 Moertien, Jason  
 Monroe, James  
 Maron, Michael



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## N

Naevie, Donald  
 Naevie, Jennifer  
 Red Peppers, Flags, May Carousel, Marching Band  
 Nail, Heather  
 Future Secretaries Association, Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Leader, Marching Band  
 Naney, Jason  
 Tennis, VICA, Soccer  
 Nappier, David  
 Hockey Club  
 Neeley, Delana  
 Niehaus, Amy  
 Noah, Misti  
 Norris, Jennifer  
 North, Stephanie  
 Nunes, Leslie  
 Football, Basketball, Science Club, Baseball, Homecoming Court, Varsity Club  
 Nussbaum, Keith  
 National Honor Society

## O

Obucina, Anne  
 High World, Science Club, Photography Club, Quill & Scroll, May Carousel, Soccer, Homecoming Court  
 Odum, Shawn  
 National Honor Society, Science Club, Varsity Club, Soccer  
 Odum, Robert  
 Orasco, Christina  
 Owca, Elizabeth  
 Flags, Pom-Poms  
 Ozanick, Timothy  
 National Honor Society, Science Club, ALPHA, Homecoming Court, Football, Foreign Policy, Hockey Club

## P

Paciencia, Natasha  
 Parker, Angela  
 Soccer, Hockey Club, May Carousel, Science Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading  
 Parker, Crystal

Partney, David  
 Homecoming Court, Varsity Club, Soccer, Hockey Club  
 Patton, Christine  
 Patton, Laura  
 National Honor Society, Science Club, Pom-Poms, Empathy, Foreign Language Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel  
 Patton, Marc  
 National Honor Society, Science Club, Baseball, ALPHA, Varsity Club, Basketball, Foreign Policy, Soccer  
 Pearman, Charlene  
 National Honor Society  
 Pom-Poms, Flags  
 Petersen, Daniel  
 Science Club, Golf, Basketball, Foreign Policy Club  
 Pingel, Melissa  
 Podnar, Nicole  
 Pomeroy, Jamie  
 Pool, Michael  
 Poole, Janice  
 Pope, John  
 Swing Choir, Spring Musical, SADD Advanced Mixed Chorus, Empathy  
 Prather, Terry  
 Student Council, Science Club, Baseball, ALPHA, Soccer  
 Presswood, Gary  
 Pritchard, Michael

## R

Rainer, Amy  
 Science Club, Volleyball, Red Peppers, Basketball, Foreign Policy, May Carousel, Soccer, Hockey Club  
 Rains, Stephen  
 Golf, Basketball  
 Ralston, Sherry  
 Ramey, David  
 Concert Band, Football  
 Rapoff, Beth  
 May Carousel, National Honor Society, Science Club, Volleyball, Varsity Club, Soccer  
 Rawley, Nathan  
 Football  
 Ray, Keith  
 Reed, Bryan  
 Cross Country, Track  
 Reed, Korey  
 Reiter, Sheila  
 Science Club, Foreign Language Club  
 Reuter, Jeremy



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Morgan, Robert Jr.  
 Mosadarian, Savits  
 Soccer, Hockey Club  
 Mullen, Sheila  
 National Honor Society, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel

Ribbing, William  
 National Honor Society, Science Club, ALPHA, Varsity  
 Club, Track, Soccer  
 Rice, Christina  
 Richards, Andrew  
 Wrestling, Football  
 Richardson, Jason  
 Rieger, Stacey  
 High World  
 Rieser, Joseph  
 Baseball  
 Raon, Paul  
 Robinson, Andrew  
 Robinson, Christopher  
 Roeder, Bridget  
 Roethemeyer, George  
 V.I.C.A.  
 Romeo, Michael  
 Ross, Renee  
 Rost, Tiffanie  
 Rudy, Jennifer  
 Cheerleading  
 Rumpf, Jason  
 Rushing, Dennis  
 Ryan, Angela  
 Ryder, Brandy  
 Ryterski, Coralyn  
 Foreign Language Club, Basketball, May Carousel

Schmedoke, Kathryn  
 National Honor Society, Science Club, ALPHA, Foreign  
 Language Club, Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Leader, Foreign  
 Policy, Scholar Bowl, Marching Band, May Carousel  
 Schult, Patricia  
 Schwab, Rebecca  
 National Honor Society, Science Club, Tri-M, Adv.  
 Mixed Chorus, Empathy, Scholar Bowl  
 Scott, Kathleen  
 Severs, Michelle  
 Future Secretaries Association  
 Sharp, Jason  
 Track  
 Shearlock, Michael  
 Sheikh, Shawn  
 Shipman, Dustin  
 Sikes, Jason  
 Simon, Jennifer  
 Student Council, Science Club, Photography Club,  
 Marching Band, Concert Band, Red Peppers, Varsity  
 Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel  
 Simpson, Christi  
 Singleton, Melissa  
 Science Club, Empathy, May Carousel  
 Skolsky, Bradley  
 Skouby, Corio  
 Slater, Alissa

Storko, Jason  
 Soccer  
 Stepanek, Paul  
 Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Pol-  
 icy, Hockey Club  
 Stephens, Melinda  
 National Honor Society, Student Council, Pom-Pom,  
 Homecoming Queen, Red Peppers  
 Stephens, Timothy  
 Stickles, Jason  
 Stinson, Matthew  
 Baseball, Soccer  
 Stadnick, James  
 Stordahl, Stephanie  
 Flags, May Carousel, Science Club  
 Stroder, John  
 Football, Wrestling, High World  
 Stuart, Suzanne  
 National Honor Society, Science Club, Varsity Club, May  
 Carousel, Soccer  
 Suh, Young Sim  
 Science Club, Photography Club, Red Peppers



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**S**

Sommans, Melissa  
 Tennis  
 Sanders, Heather  
 Theatrics, Yearbook, Science Club, Individual Events,  
 Photography Club, Quil & Scroll, Foreign Policy, May  
 Carousel, Speech and Theatre  
 Sansoucie, Rebecca  
 Rifles, May Carousel, Marching Band  
 Scaturro, Cynthia  
 Schaefer, Elizabeth  
 Future Secretaries Association, Flags, May Carousel,  
 Marching Band  
 Schannat, Jason  
 Track, Young Authors, Cross Country  
 Scheffler, Shawn  
 Wrestling  
 Schildman, Vincent



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Smith, Christy  
 Science Club  
 Smith, Daniel  
 Smith, Dawn  
 Smithers, Matthew  
 Smather, James  
 High World, Tennis, Quil & Scroll, Foreign Policy, Sci-  
 ence Club, Scholar Bowl, National Honor Society  
 Snyder, Claudio  
 High World, Science Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club,  
 Cheerleading, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre  
 Speers, April  
 Speer, Michael  
 Science Club, Baseball, Football  
 Spratt, Charles  
 Springs, Amy  
 Science Club, Red Peppers, May Carousel, Soccer  
 Stacey, Sharon  
 Star, Dawn  
 Future Secretaries Association



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**T**

Tankley, Craig  
 Taylor, David  
 Taylor, James  
 Terrazas, Christina  
 Terrell, Travis  
 National Honor Society, Student Council, Science Club,  
 ALPHA, Homecoming King  
 Terry, Russell  
 Thomas, Eric  
 Thomsberry, Mark  
 Theatrics, Tennis, Individual Events, Winter Play,  
 Homecoming Play, Speech & Theatre  
 Tinnon, John  
 Baseball  
 Todd, Del  
 Townsend, Kimberly

Trawick, David  
Tripp, Hobart  
Tranter, Chitry  
Tennis, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheerleading,  
Track, Foreign Policy, May Carousel  
Trower, Lorie  
Future Nurses Club, Red Peppers, Varsity Club, Cheer-  
leading, May Carousel  
Turk, Jennifer  
Yearbook, Science Club, Photography Club, Quill and  
Scroll, Red Peppers, May Carousel, National Honor Soci-  
ety

## V

Valencia, Andrea  
Pom-Poms  
Vanesler, Michael  
Vaughn, James  
Vaughn, Steven  
Villareal, Cristal  
Vincent, Robert  
Soccer  
Vivod, Angela



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## W

Wachter, Kimberly  
Wahl, Julie  
Walker, Rachelle  
Walker, Tanya  
Warhol, Jason  
Warren, Christopher  
Basketball, Track, Science Club, Debate, Varsity Club,  
Football  
Watts, Abraham  
Watts, Ilana  
Future Nurses Club, Track  
Weinkeln, Michael  
Wesler, Bryan  
National Honor Society Club, ALPHA, Foreign Lan-  
guage Club, Tri-M, Concert Band, Band Leader, Foreign  
Policy, Scholar Bowl, Marching Band, Hockey Club

Westbrook, Amanda  
National Honor Society, Science Club, Empathy  
Wheatley, Erika  
Student Council, Pom-Poms, Homecoming Court, May  
Carousel, Red Peppers  
White, Teresa  
Whitford, Richard  
Whitford, Amy  
High World, Science Club, May Carousel  
Whitt, Zachery  
Wiesehan, David Jr.  
High World, Hockey Club  
Wiggins, Robert  
Wilkinson, Dustin  
National Honor Society, Thespians, Science Club, In-  
dividual Events, Winter Play, Spring Musical, Homecom-  
ing Play, Foreign Policy, Speech and Theater  
Willaredt, Mark  
Williams, Daniele  
Williams, Mary  
Rifles  
Williamson, Sean  
Wills, Ellen  
Red Peppers, May Carousel  
Wilson, Richard  
Wilson, Robert  
Baseball, Football, Varsity Club  
Winnle, Kathy  
Wiser, Lennie



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## Y

Yobby, Kirsten  
National Honor Society, High World, Cheerleading,  
Soccer, Hockey Club  
Yurka, Anthony

## Z

Zaruba, Jeremy



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1. Marybeth Cooper. 2. Jenny Turk. 3. Andrea  
Valencia. 4. Dana Clements. 5. Tommy Dalton. 6.  
Jodi Forster. 7. Christine & Dimana Spudich. 8.  
Marc Patton. 9. Jim Gluts. 10. Ann Logan. 11. Jen-  
nifer Norris. 12. Brittany Buris. 13. Paula Gregory.  
14. Heather Carlson. 15. Jackie Bukovac.

Wirkamp, Robert  
Wolf, Daman  
Wolfe, Derek  
Wolfe, Jeffrey  
Woods, Crystal  
Worthen, Shawn  
Wright, Christina  
Wyatt, Tara  
May Carousel, National Honor Society, Thespians, Stu-  
dent Council, Science Club, Tennis, Individual Events,  
Spring Musical, Homecoming Play, Homecoming Court,  
Red Pepper, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Foreign Pol-  
icy, Speech and Theater

# JUNIORS



Christopher Barnes and his 1964 Oldsmobile F-85 automobile.

## CLASS OF 94





Charles Adams  
Jennifer Aitken  
Mary Alvarez  
Gene Anderton  
Francisco Aponte



Benjamin Asbeck  
Ryan Ashby  
Nona Ashing  
Jamie Baker  
Christopher Barnes



Kathy Barrios  
Anthony Bazzell  
Marvin Bazzell  
Jaime Beaver  
Cher'ell Beckwith



Aaron Belmer  
Charles Betts  
Christina Birdsong  
Catherine Bivens  
Brooke Bjorkman



Jason Black  
Daryn Blair  
Matthew Blankenship  
Christopher Blatz  
Casey Bloomquist



Matthew Bolandis  
Nathan Bowser  
David Brand  
Byron Breeden  
Rochelle Brewer

Emily Bridges  
Larry Bridges  
Gary Briggs  
Amy Britton  
Tyler Brockman

Robert Brooksher  
Stephanie Broyles  
Kristopher Brumley  
Terry Buchanan  
Kari Buckingham

Jamie Buckingham  
Rebecca Buecker  
John Bukovac  
Julianna Burris  
Heather Burroughs



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## LABS, LABS, AND MORE LABS

Most students at GCHS have at least one lab science course during their high school career. This may include biology, chemistry, or physics. The labs done in these classes are designed to give supplemental information that students may not learn from text books or lecture notes.

Other labs include the math and language labs. The language lab helps you listen to the actual pronunciation of the foreign words. Math labs help students increase their math skills and scores.

Besides being educational, labs can be the fun part of the class. Some labs include pig dissection with Mr. Robert Rehg or the anticipation of combining certain chemicals together with Mr. James Harsh.

Students were asked how they felt about leaving the lecture and more scene and doing lab work. Here are some responses:

"I like lab classes because it gives you a chance to learn for yourself instead of from the book." — Alicia Skirball

"It reaches you better to see the slides and getting to work with your friends." — Jennifer Engelke

"I like lab classes because it takes the place of lectures." — Amanda Kelley

"I like chemistry because it's neat to see how chemicals react to each other." — Jaanna Webb

"I like lab classes because you learn lots of interesting concepts about chemicals." — Jessica Thomas



Lisa Buske  
John Buxton  
Christina Cahill  
Andrew Cann  
Melissa Carmack

Tonya Carpenter  
Alfredo Carrillo  
Nancy Carrillo  
John Castillo  
Jamie Cavness

Jerry Chastain  
James Chism  
Nathan Cholevik  
Gerald Cicio  
David Clark

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1. David Kasprovich, Jonathan Galbreath, and Charles Loftus examine Mr. Reh's specimens. 2. Ryan Ashby washes his hands after touching something dirty.

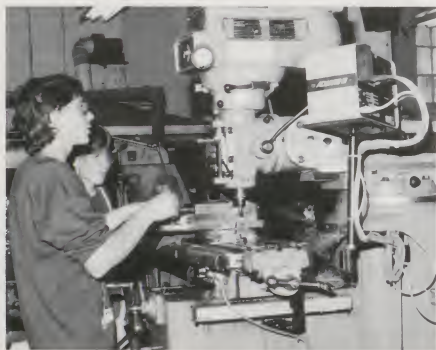
James Clayton  
William Coker  
Michelle Colbert  
Christopher Coonrad  
Brad Cooper

Donald Cooper  
Melinda Cooper  
Kevin Colp  
Kimberly Cowan  
Nicole Coulter

William Cowley  
Stephen Cozart  
Tracy Crain  
Lesli Crowell  
Amanda Cunningham



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1. Bradley Jolly and Steve Horvath on the clausing milling machine.  
2. Joseph Blumer on the vertical milling machine. 3. Jerry Chastain on the lathe. These boys are all part of Mr. David King's machine shop class.



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Keri Cunningham  
Eric Cuppett  
James Daugherty  
Michael Davis  
Susan Davis

Cassandra Dawes  
Phillip Dean  
Corey Dickerson  
Julie Dickerson  
Jeffrey Dilday

Kayla Dineff  
Heather Dix  
Ami Dobrynski  
Joseph Doggett  
Chad Dooley

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## THE BIG MACHINES

Vocational machine shop is a three hour long course that emphasizes layouts, bench procedures, and basic machine operations.

There are two classes. Machine shop 1 and 2 are combined. The students who participate in this class are juniors. Machine shop 3 and 4 are for seniors who possibly plan a career in this field.

There are many different machines that students are required to learn how to use. They are each responsible for certain projects and Mr. King is the one who decides whether they have completed them successfully.

"I think vocational machine shop is fun and fulfilling. If any underclassmen are thinking about taking this class, they should."—Randy Lindsay

The class is full of new vocabulary, techniques, and work experience. The students who take this class come out with a knowledge of the field as well as a good feeling about themselves and their accomplishment.



Issac Duckett  
 Jayme Duckworth  
 Shelley Duffield  
 David Durko  
 Debra Durko

Denise Durko  
 Renee Eaglin  
 Michelle Economy  
 Mikla Economy  
 Teresa Egbert

Lorry Eller  
 Deborah Engelke  
 Jennifer Engelke  
 Emily Epperson  
 Jacob Erickson



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# ACT-SAT-ACT-SAT

When you become a junior, you begin to get more serious about your education and realize that your future will not just happen — you have to make it happen. This starts with increased dedication to school work and grades. But that isn't enough. You have to look forward to the two big tests that may determine your placement after high school graduation. They are known to all juniors as the ACT and the SAT.

First, you need to obtain a registration form from your counselor. Then there is the job of filling out the information that is required. You may need over one hour to complete this registration form.

Next, you have to get your form mailed before the specified deadline. Make sure everything is prop-

erly filled out and slip it into a mailbox.

Now you need to prepare yourself for the actual test. Good preparation is very important in getting good scores on your ACT and SAT. Here are some tips from some seniors who took the tests last year:

"I took ACT prep and studied through osmosis!" —Nicki Graves

"I made sure to get lots of sleep." —Amy Krakowiecki

"I watched Jeopardy everyday for two weeks." —Matt Howell

"I borrowed a couple books from the library." —Sako Mouradian

"I took the ACT prep class and begged Mr. VanBuskirk for extra help. The answers in the back of the ACT prep book helped." —Laura Patton

"Took it easy the night before

and woke up early enough to meet everybody at Shoney's for the breakfast bar." —Eric Jones

"I just said a prayer." —P.J. Hamilton

ron. "I hyperventilated and threw up." —Paula Gregory

"I attempted to cram everything I'd ever learned in school into my head the week before." —Becky Schwab

"I made sure I had gas in my car." —Keith Nussbaum

No matter how you choose to prepare for your college testing, just remember that this is one of the most important tests of your life. And when you are in that sweltering hot room, agonizing over that last math problem, ( $\sin x = 2 \sin \frac{1}{2}x \cos \frac{1}{2}x$ ), don't despair . . . you prepared yourself.



David Ethington  
Craig Eudy  
Amyee Evans  
Lynsy Evans  
Angela Favler

Marcia Fenner  
Scott Ferris  
Christopher Finn  
Raymond Fisher  
Ronald Fisher

Deborah Flowers  
Danielle Ford  
Ryan Frakes  
Jennifer Franklin  
Jeffrey Frisse

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1. Christopher McCullough helps Carrie Shepard with some homework

A grid of 18 black and white student portraits arranged in 3 rows and 6 columns. The students are as follows:  
Row 1: A male student with a dark cap and mustache; a male student with short dark hair; a male student with short dark hair; a female student with long wavy hair; a female student with long dark hair wearing a dark shirt with a circular logo.  
Row 2: A female student with long dark hair; a male student with short dark hair; a female student with long dark hair; a male student with short dark hair and glasses wearing a dark shirt with 'MISFITS' text; a male student with short dark hair wearing a white shirt with 'THE NEW' text.  
Row 3: A male student with short dark hair; a female student with long dark hair wearing a striped shirt; a female student with long blonde hair; a female student with long dark hair wearing a plaid shirt; a female student with long dark hair wearing a white shirt.

Ronald Glasgow  
Amy Godwin  
Amy Gooch  
Donna Goodrich  
Jennifer Gosnell

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By the time students reach their junior year in high school, the need for money is growing more intense. A student can always tell when another student has a job by the sound of the change jingling in their pockets.

The most obvious benefit of working is the major cash flow. Many students get summer jobs in order to get money, a car, college, or maybe to spend on their boyfriend/girlfriend.

There is a wide variety of summer jobs that students choose to do.

Some students may work on a farm, be a lifeguard, or work at concession stands at the park.

No matter what jobs the students preferred, they always worked hard at their places of employment. Here are a few jobs some juniors had this summer and reasons why they enjoyed them.

"I babysat during the summer."  
— Nona Ashing

—Melissa Young

"I worked as an umpire in Mitchell." — Craig Eudy

"Over the summer I worked at Jack in the Box for a week." —  
-Mike Grubbs

"I stocked shelves in East St. Louis with my dad." — Nathan Bowser

"Worked at K-mart." — Jennifer Gosnell

"I worked as a secretary in an office." — Bran'De Laster

"Worked at Bobby's Frozen Yo-  
gurt." — Tina Wallace

"I worked at Dairy Queen." —  
-Andrea Rodriguez



Melanie Gosnell  
Robin Graham  
Danny Gray  
Kelly Green  
Shannon Green

Theresa Greene  
Kellie Gregory  
Michael Grubbs  
Michelle Gunn  
Jill Haddix

Billie Hagen  
Donald Hamilton  
Jaimie Hamilton  
Christine Hamm  
Paul Hand

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1. Jimmy Green sweeps.  
2. Jason Krause brushes  
the dirt away. 3. David  
Clark measures a board.

A grid of 15 black and white student portraits arranged in three rows of five. The students are: Row 1: A female with dark hair in a floral shirt; a male with glasses in a dark shirt; a male with dark hair in a white shirt; a female with dark hair in a white shirt; a male with short hair in a white shirt with a dark collar. Row 2: A female with long hair in a white shirt; a male with dark hair in a dark shirt; a male with glasses in a dark shirt; a female with long hair in a white shirt with a dark bow; a female with long dark hair in a white shirt. Row 3: A male with short hair in a striped shirt; a female with long dark hair in a white shirt; a female with long hair in a light-colored shirt; a female with long hair in a patterned shirt; a female with long dark hair in a patterned shirt.

Larry Hayden  
Hope Heck  
Paula Heffner  
Dawn Heil  
Sheila Heil

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For many students the weekends are a time to relax, spend time with friends, and to just enjoy being free. Free from some of the restrictions placed upon them Monday through Friday.

It is that awful word that reminds us it is time to stop what we are doing. It is time to "call it quits" and return to our nest. It is time for all the good time to stop and GO HOME.

Just as family situations vary so do the curfew excuses. Listed below are some of the reasons juniors have for being late.

them that I had the wrong time." ---Alicia Skirball

"I got stopped by a train."

---Michelle Economy  
"My car wouldn't start and I had to call my boyfriend to come start it." ---Nicki Coulter

"I locked my keys in my car."  
---Kari Buckingham

"I lost track of the time."

---Nikki Raynor





Christopher Hunter  
John Hyden  
Antonio Jacks  
Renee Jackson  
Aaron Jackstadt

Donald James  
Adam Jenness  
Lynde Jerrell  
Amy Johnson  
Andrew Johnson

Charles Jolly  
David Jones  
Jennifer Jones  
David Justice  
Shelley Justice



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## FULL OF BOOKS AND PENCILS

When walking through the halls of GCHS, students are able to tell which lockers have a social life of their own. They're easy to spot with students crowding around them making it almost impossible to move easily through the hall. They are at the center of social life.

Other lockers however, do not receive as much attention. It's not because they look different than the others. It's probably because of their location. They are located in a

spot that is separated from the more active areas in school.

Every year lockers are assigned in homeroom, yet some students simply ignore these assignments. They set out to find a perfect locker. This is not always a good idea. If caught, not only will their lock be cut off, but their books may possibly be removed. They put themselves in a good location, but not in their assigned lockers, and they have to pay the consequences.

What makes these lockers perfect? Is it the location? Is it the other students in the area? A few students tell why they like their locker locations:

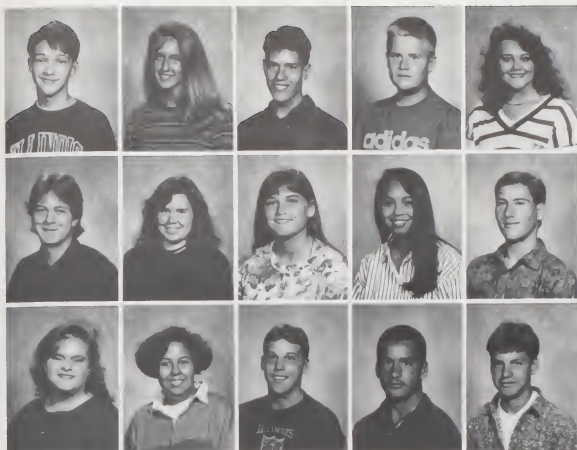
"Cure guys walk by my locker."

---Kari Buckingham

"It's in the main hall and I get to see many people in the hall."

---Amy Webster

"I get to see my friends after every hour and talk." ---Melissa Carmack



Joseph Judd  
Karla Kamadulski  
David Kasprovich  
John Keene  
Amanda Kelley

Todd Kenison  
Jodie Kern  
Kami Kessel  
Cynthia King  
John Kirchner

Jamie Kivlehen  
Leighann Klug  
Brian Koberna  
Brian Kohler  
Steven Kondrich

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1. Angie White, Tina Wallace, and Stacy Little get all locked up.
2. Matt Blankenship tries to get something out of his locker, but Mr. Ronald Dillard would rather be photographed.

A grid of 18 black and white student portraits arranged in 3 rows and 6 columns. The portraits show students with various hairstyles and clothing, typical of a yearbook. The first row features five female students and one male student. The second row features three female students and three male students. The third row features four female students and two male students. The portraits are set against a light, textured background.

John Kudelka  
Robert Kuehnel  
Brian Kulasza  
Christopher Kult  
Sean Lakatos

Michelle Landon  
Carey Lassen  
Paula Laster  
Jason Leach  
Susan Ledbetter

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Some students go to a mall, while others hang out at the show. There are also those who want a little more excitement on a Friday or Saturday night.

Popular places for these people to go are under twenty-one dance clubs. These clubs provide safe, alcohol-free entertainment for teens who want to dance, mingle and meet new people.

One dance club to check out for the teen crowd is "Off-Limits" in St. Louis. Other clubs that have designated teen nights are "Ricky's" and "Son of a Beach" clubs.

Dance clubs are popular spots to try out new dance steps and some

old ones. (You aren't enrolled in senior dance class for nothing.) New moves like the Roger Rabbit, the Electric Slide and the Running Man are seen on the dance floor, but dances like the Jitterbug, the Mashed Potatoes and the Texas Two-Step still go strong with tunes from today.

There's also the Boor-Scaar Baggie and the Achy-Breaky Heart if you're ready to rangle with some country-western dance moves.

Dancing isn't just a night club activity. Every school dance has a good turn out. The homecoming dance and the prom are successful each year because the student

body gets into the foot-stamping on the dance floor.

No matter where they are or what's playing on the stereo, GCHS students know how to twist and shout.

Here are some reasons why juniors hang out in dance clubs:

"I like to go ra meet girls and to  
slam dance." ---Joe Zellerman

"To have fun and spend time with my friends." --Tom Breeden

"I go to clubs to have fun and be with my friends. It breaks the monotony of having nothing to do."

---Jake Erickson



Ian Leith  
 Kimberly Lemler  
 Jeremy Lewis  
 John Lewis  
 Sean Lewis

Matthew Lienemann  
 Stacy Little  
 Charles Lofrus  
 Gary Long  
 Terry Long

Christina Lour  
 David Love  
 Mathew Lucash  
 Scott Lybarger  
 Heather Mantia

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1. Ronald Glasgow and Karla Kamadulski get forced by the yearbook staff to practice some dance steps. 2. Tommy Breeden, John Nizinski, and Joseph Zellerman look in the paper for some dance clubs.



Amy Martin  
Dana Martin  
Danielle Martin  
James Martinez  
Stan Martinez

Tony Martinez  
Jason Mayes  
Rebecca McArthur  
Mary McCallister  
Joshua McClelland

Joseph McCoy  
Anthony McGilberry  
Melissa McIntosh  
Tina McIntosh  
David McKee



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## WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND

"What can we do tonight? Should we go to a show or rent a movie? Should we stay home or spin around the streets of Granite City?"

We probably could use some new clothing. Shopping sounds inviting, but do we have enough money to cover our expensive thought?

It's always nice to talk on the phone with our friends, but how much time can we spend with a phone piece posted up against our ear? And how much can we say until we begin to repeat ourselves.

There's a big test and a paper due on Monday. It would be nice to have the assignment completed before 10:30

p.m. on Sunday, but it's difficult to sit down and get started. What should we do?

We talk to our friends and they say, "What do you want to do?" You look at them and reply, "I don't know. What do you want to do?" And this goes on for two or three rounds, until someone says, "Decide on something."

Some of the juniors were asked what they did on weekends and where they liked to hang out for a few hours. These were their replies:

"I stay at home and study my five solid subjects every Friday and Saturday night." ---Nathan Cholevik

"I like to go to school activities and hang out with my friends on the weekends." ---Denise Durko

"I hang out at my boyfriend's house and go shopping with his mother." ---Sherry Richardson

"I go shopping on the weekends at the Galleria and hang out with my boyfriend." ---Laura Schannor

"On the weekends, I go to the hockey games and hang out up town in the parking lots." ---Jerry Sorenson

"On the weekend I like to ride around and just hang around with my friends." ---Tracey Milton



David Moussette  
Jill Moutria  
Kelly Mullen  
Lisa Mumme  
Melissa Munoz

Donald Murphy  
Brian Nemeth  
Crystal Nicol  
Bobby Niesporek  
Beth Noe

Matthew Noffsinger  
Charles Naud  
Donald O'Brian  
Kimberly Olson  
Nathan Owen



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## LOOK AT US NOW

This year was the first year that students at GCHS were allowed to wear shorts all year long. Formerly the policy was "no shorts could be worn after September 1 or before May 1." Now that policy has been changed; students wear shorts any time during the year.

There are a number of reasons why students want to wear shorts during summer and winter. There are, also, several reasons why students choose not to be seen in them during the winter.

Some juniors were asked what they thought about the

change from the "no shorts policy" to the way it is now. Here are some of their reasons for and against wearing shorts throughout the school year.

"I like wearing shorts even though it is cold." ---Josh Blumer  
"It's more comfortable than wearing jeans or long pants." ---Terry Buchanan

"I don't like wearing shorts in the winter. You get ashy knees. But I like the girls to wear shorts. I like to look at their legs." ---Chris Finn

"I like to wear shorts in the summer and in the winter if the days are warm." ---Kenneth

Wakeford

"I like to wear shorts now that I can." ---Dan Gray

"No, I don't wear shorts in the winter, because it's too cold." ---David Kasprovidh

"I don't like to wear shorts because I get cold easily." ---Don Murphy

"Yes, I like to wear shorts because I like getting goosebumps." ---Corey Wallace

"I like it because the females look better in shorts." ---Eric Cupper.

"I like wearing shorts because they are more comfortable." ---Melissa Carmack



Renee Ozee  
Michael Parker  
Nicole Parker  
Robbie Parker  
Thomas Parmley

Stephanie Parrish  
Christine Patterson  
Stephen Patterson  
Christina Pavlow  
David Petrillo

Zachary Phillips  
Jason Pieper  
Brian Pierce  
Jason Pilger  
John Polivick

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1. Matthew Lienemann is bad to the bone in his summer attire. 2. Jeffery Wirrer holds the Warrior flag. 3. Nicole Zelenka assumes her typical Buddha pose in her shorts and jean jacket.

A grid of 16 black and white student portraits arranged in two rows of eight. The portraits show students of various ethnicities and styles, typical of a high school yearbook. The top row includes a young man with short dark hair, a young man with dark hair and a mustache, a young woman with long dark hair, a young woman with long dark hair, and a young woman with long blonde hair. The bottom row includes a young man with short dark hair, a young woman with long blonde hair, a young woman with long dark hair, a young woman with long dark hair, a young woman with long blonde hair, a young woman with long dark hair, a young woman with long dark hair, and a young man with short dark hair.

Rebecca Reese  
Dustin Richards  
Sherry Richardson  
Norman Richter  
Jeffrey Ridenour

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Many juniors have already begun playing the dating game. Whether they started dating during their sophomore year, or even as early as their freshmen year, most will agree that matters of the heart do not necessarily get easier as you get older.

In order to begin dating, juniors must first be able to catch the attention of that special guy or girl who has been the object of their daily thoughts. They must make that special person notice them.

It would be nice if that special person stopped in the hall for a brief conversation. There are several ways to accomplish this. Flirting is just one of the ways.

This may be a problem for some students. But for others, it's just part of the game. Flirting becomes a way to draw some attention to yourself or to make your prospective date notice you and

talk to you.

How do you go about doing this? Here is some advice from fellow classmates:

"I start a friendly conversation, and ask them if they have plans for the weekend." —Jamey Bridges

"I give them a compliment, then ask if I can call them sometime." ---Erik Simpson

"I see if they are nice, and if they are, I give them my phone number,"  
—Lisa Buske

"I talk to them frequently and hint that I like them. If things go well, I ask them out," --Craig Wagner

"I start by being friendly, looking him in the eyes and smiling a lot. If there is a good reaction, start a conversation, and then take it from there," --Heather Voroupal

"Just being nice and complimenting

them on something is a really good way to get to know someone better," --Don Murphy

"I ask them how tall they are, and if they are over 5'5", I don't bother,"  
---Aaron Jackstadt

"I ask them how tall they are, and if they are not over 5'5", I don't even bother," --Corey Wallis

"I give him a friendly smile and start a conversation," ---Regina Hankins

"Strike up a conversation with him and just ask if he has any plans," ... Melissa Carmack

"Just talk to them, and if they are not too snotty, ask for their phone number." --Rob Wallace

"I will walk up to them and ask if they want to get together sometime,"  
—Bryan Kohler





Jimmy Rieser  
Charles Rippy  
Scott Rivkin  
Ryan Robertson  
Kimberly Robinson

Andrea Rodriguez  
Micah Roe  
Norman Rost  
Shane Roy  
Matthew Ruder

Kenneth Rutledge  
Rachel Soebens  
Erica Sbabo  
George Schank  
Laura Schannott

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1. Erik Simpson, Lisa Buske, and Jamey Bridges take a right hold of each other. 2. Christy Patterson, Nikki Parker, Amy Wright, Matthew Lienemann, and Christopher Brumley sir in the vacational hall and warch the girls and bays pass by.

Teri Schatz  
Scott Schaus  
Jason Schmidt  
Katherine Schnefke  
Jennifer Schwager

Larry Severs  
Rebecca Shaver  
Ryan Shelton  
Matthew Shickles  
Jamie Shipp

Shawn Shrum  
George Siler  
Erik Simpson  
Alicia Skirball  
Gerald Slattery



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## I LOVE THIS CLASS

During your GCHS years, you will take many classes. Some of these classes are required while others are taken for the enjoyment. Your freshman and sophomore years are filled with required classes; but by the time your junior and senior years roll around, you have a wider variety of electives.

Among all the classes you take, there will be one class that is your favorite. It will be the class you enjoy the most, wait for everyday,

and always talk about. Listed below are some favorite classes and why:

"Acting is my favorite class because you're graded on being yourself." ---Melinda Cooper

"Chemistry is my favorite class because I like the satisfaction of finishing a challenging problem. I also want to become a chemist." ---Dawn Wilson

"I really like Basic Nutrition because we are allowed to eat the great cookies we bake." ---Lori Har-

ris

"My favorite class is P.E. because it's a great opportunity to catch up on the latest gossip." ---Lisa Mumme

"Drivers' is great because I know at the end I'll receive my license." ---Amanda Kelley

"Graphic Arts is my favorite because it's a hands-on class and we make different projects." ---Gary Long

"Lunch-no homework!" ---Jason Smith



Daryn Strong  
Jill Talley  
Christopher Tanksley  
Jeremy Taylor  
Jessica Thomas

Richard Thomas  
Michael Thompson  
Patricia Thompson  
Robin Thurston  
Mark Tieman

Erik Tongay  
Tabatha Tooley  
Cathy Trotter  
Jennifer Trtanj  
Sarah Turck



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## SHOP TILL YOU DROP

Going to the show can get monotonous. Sitting in the house is no cure for the winter-time blues. Where do students go to get out of the house when there seems to be nothing to do? The mall of course.

Some students love to go to the mall to stroll around and window shop, while others enjoy going to spend their pay check on the latest trends. It is always enjoyable to go with a group of friends. It's nice to shop all day and end the evening with a nice quiet dinner.

Sometimes students go to shopping centers to look for girls/guys.

They casually stroll from one store to the next shopping for clothing, but really searching for that special good-looking person.

Some malls such as Northwest Plaza, the Galleria, Frontenac, Crestwood Plaza, and St. Louis Center have fashion shows which attract many high school students. Girls might enjoy going to the cosmetic counter, at one of the major stores, and have a makeover done before the prom or any other big occasion. Guys might enjoy checking out the latest look in the "GQ" wear.

Here are some of the students' fa-

vorite malls and why: "Northwest Plaza because no where else can you have fun blowing \$50 on kiddie video games. It is awesome." ---Aaron Belmer.

"The Galleria because they have the most stores and the best clothes." ---Melanie Gosnell

"St. Louis Center because they have awesome clothes and lots of them." ---Alicia Skirball

"I like to go to any mall because I can scope out the dudes." ---Gina Hankins



Melanie Valencia  
Eric Vallo  
Jamie Vance  
Amanda Vaughn  
Ray Villier

Heather Votoupal  
Jolene Votoupal  
Craig Wagner  
Kenneth Wakeford  
Frances Wallace

Monnenica Wallace  
Ramirez Wallace  
Robert Wallace  
Tina Wallace  
Corey Wallis

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1. Tammy Gallas, Melissa Young, and Andrea Rodriguez show off their shopping purchases. 2. Nicole Coulter and Kari Buckingham do what shoppers do when they are tired. 3. Scott Nemeth, Jessica Thomas, Melanie Tapp, and Charles Loftus went shopping for their special attire. 4. Olivia Neeley gets ready to phone a store to check shopping hours.



Heather Wells  
Damon Westbrook  
Christie Wheatley  
Jodie Wheeler  
Angela White

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Kathrine Ferrie is the new athletic trainer at the high school. She has many duties and responsibilities ranging from icing sprains to stretching muscles.

To assume the job as trainer, one must take a three year program starting your sophomore year in college. Ms. Ferrie has been a student trainer for seven years starting her junior year in high school.

and they replied:

"When I hurt my ankle, it was taped up". --Jahn Buxton

"The trainer helped bring my ankle back to normal."  
--Kristi Melton

"The trainer taught me how to prevent further injury to my foot." --Nicole Zelenka

"Taking care of my contusion on my shin when I hurt it." --Joanna Webb



Jason White  
Trula White  
Keri Whitehead  
Sarah Whitsell  
Zachary Whitt



Michael Wielgus  
Julia Wienhoff  
George Wilkerson  
Dawn Wilson  
Mark Winfield



Jeffery Witter  
Jennifer Wojtowicz  
Brandy Wolf  
Tonya Wolf  
Shannon Wolfe



Melissa Woll  
Stacy Woolen  
Laura Worley  
Chad Wozniak  
Amy Wright



Jeremy Wyatt  
Jason Yarber  
Adriane Yates  
Kimberly York  
Melissa Young



Vicky Zeigler  
Nicole Zelenka  
Joseph Zellerman  
Jacob Zimmerman  
Josh Zimmerman



1. Jamie Cavaness displays some rape . . . a necessity for a trainer. 2. Chris Kult, football player, poses as the scarecrow from The Wizard Of Oz.

Stacy Zingrich

# SOPHOMORES



Some of the cheerleaders gather before the homecoming parade to be photographed.

# CLASS OF 95



Gary Aaron  
Matthew Affolter  
Kelly Ahlers  
Melissa Allen  
Kelly Alsbury  
Erico Alsop

Leo Ames  
Crystal Anderson  
Dano Anderson  
Dennis Anderson  
Jeson Anderson  
Daniel Anderton

Nicholas Antonovich  
John Arbogast  
Tomas Arguelles  
Jared Arico  
Louis Arnold  
Chad Ashoff

Jacob Atchley  
Wendy Atkinson  
Pamelo Auchmoody  
Baron Ayron  
Roy Badgett  
Sherri Bailey

Heather Bain  
Kimberly Baldwin  
Christopher Bolsol  
Amy Borker  
Melodie Bornes  
Down Borr

Mark Barron  
Chris Barton  
Amy Bautsch  
Nothon Beasley  
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Nicole Beckley

Destri Belcher  
Joel Belmer  
Stephen Benko  
Cori Benson  
Sarah Biller  
Jennifer Billick

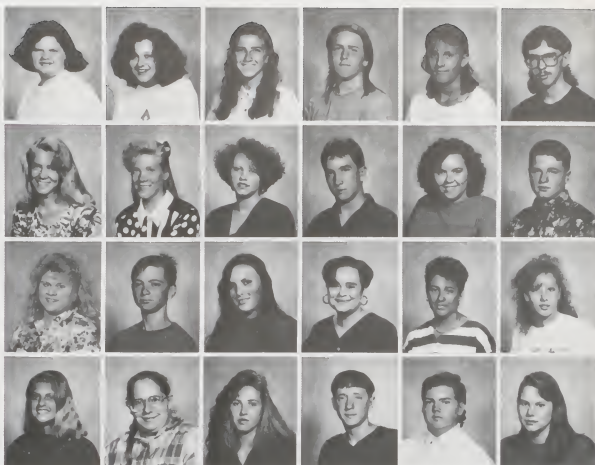
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Cormo Birks  
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Daniel Bloylock  
James Bloodworth

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Steven Bolling  
Scott Bonds  
Jason Bone

Kathy Boone  
Kelly Boone  
Rachel Boone  
Christopher Borger  
Amy Boring  
Troy Borst

Amy Boushard  
Gary Boyd  
Tiffany Boyd  
Amy Boyles  
Brandy Bradford  
Christina Branch

Kellie Breese  
Crystal Brewer  
Jacquelin Brewer  
Michael Brice  
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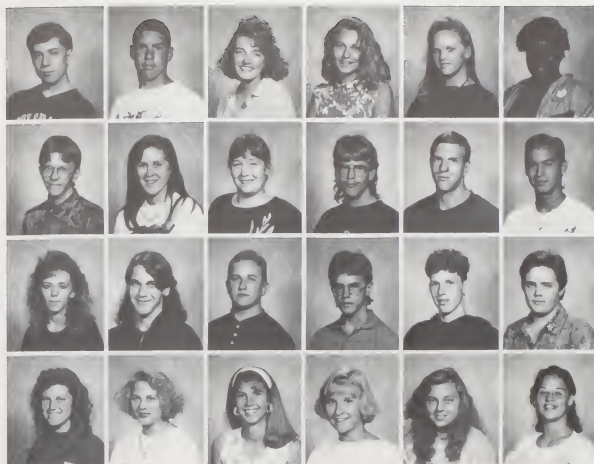
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1. Mole shoes. 2. Eastland boots 3. Dressy shoes. 4. Different shoes. 5. Dum shoes.

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Charles Brimm  
Michael Bristol  
Amanda Brooks  
Elizabeth Brooks  
Tara Brooks  
Carla Brown

Jeffrey Brown  
Rebecca Brown  
Robin Brown  
Christopher Buchanan  
Anthony Buchek  
Paul Bucherich

Jamie Buckingham  
Shane Buckingham  
Matthew Dunker  
Joseph Burgin  
Shannon Burkett  
Aaron Burkey

Lori Burns  
Peggy Busby  
Robin Cain  
Michelle Callender  
Rebecca Cailis  
Angela Campbell

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## YIPPY, SKIPPY, HAPPY FEET

Have you ever had that special pair of shoes you never wanted to throw away? You wore them with almost anything and everything. They were comfortable and formed themselves exactly to the shape of your feet.

You wore them day after day, month after month, and year after year. They walked the streets of Granite City, the halls of GCHS, and all the shops in the surrounding area. But, eventually they began to fail you. Their little leather soles began to separate from the rest

of their body and they became worn and shabby looking.

Your parents gave you money to buy new shoes because it was a total embarrassment to have their little "off-spring" seen in such footwear. But they were, of course, without success.

You picked out those little shoes and they belong to you no matter what they look like or what others say. They are soft, comfortable, and your friends.

Some sophomores feel the same way. Here's their list of most-comfortable shoes.

"My plaid Polo shoes." —Van-

essa Dillard

"My Gazelle's with no bottoms." —Travis Mills

"Asics Gel." —Matt Wilson

"A pair of Bass loafers, I used to wear all the time." —Keri Schwager

"My Keds are very comfortable." —Ann Rosenberg

"My K-Swiss." —Valerie Hasrey

"I agree with Valerie, my K-Swiss." —Shawna Lynch

"My yellow duckie slippers." —Suzanne Lerch

Charles Capela  
Dea Caschetto  
Justin Cass  
Robert Castile  
John Catanzaro  
Amy Cavanaugh

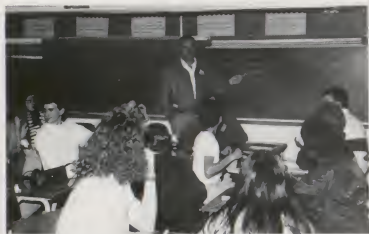
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Jason Colter

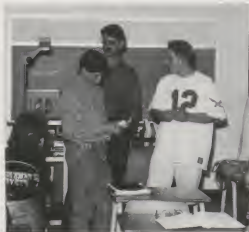
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Kristina Copeland  
Mark Copeland



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1 Mrs. Perdue-Tapp's class listens to speakers in the Choices program. 2 Students who participated in the program. 3. Shawn Petraski and Stan Martinez perform one of the activities in front of the class Mr. Gregory Gudac does the instructing. 4. Some of the students in an English class learn more about careers.





Christina Copper  
Christina Castillo  
Jamie Cottrell  
Kirk Cox  
Lori Cox  
Michelle Cox

Sherry Cox  
Jeffery Crain  
Jason Crites  
Jody Cross  
Thomas Cupples  
Patrick Curry

David Cuvar  
Wendy Cuvar  
Lisa Daley  
Stacey Davenport  
Jerry Davis  
Carby Davison

Amy Dean  
David Dejanett  
Kellie Dellamano  
Dawn Derossett  
Jennifer Dew  
Hannah Dickinson

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## CHOICES FOR A LIFETIME

Three years ago a new program for freshmen came to GCHS. The Choices program is a two day seminar designed to educate students about their future after high school. "For those who don't realize the severity of our economic problems, this program is the most beneficial," stated Gregory Gudac, Mechanical Engineer at Shell Oil.

The men and women who devote their own working hours to this program are employees from major corporations and companies in this area. Our high school receives employees from Shell Oil.

The reason behind the program is to bring students away from a sheltered view of the real world. A realistic look at life after high school can be more convincingly conveyed through the actual experiences and opinions of company employees.

The class has the opportunity to play games which teach them about making good choices for college or any future goals. One game is played with false money. This point is for students to see the possible financial troubles a working adult with no college education would run into. For many students it is very shocking to see that money truly does not grow on trees.

Many lessons can be learned from the Choices program. Some students enjoyed it greatly, but most importantly everyone learned some sort of a lesson that will help them make better choices in their lifetime.

Vanessa Dillard  
Erica Ditch  
Michele Ditch  
Crystal Dockery  
Sheila Dockery  
Lisa Doolen

Stephanie Douglas  
Staci Dowdy  
Misty Downs  
Ryan Duft  
Daniel Dunlap  
Tara Dunn

Virena Durham  
Mary Dutko  
Cassandra Easler  
Matty Edwards  
Channa Elchacker  
George Elkins

Ruth Elkins  
Jaime Elliott  
Robert Ellis  
Robert Ely  
Melanie Embick  
Christina Embrey



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1. Some of the Granite City High School sophomores gather at their lunch table and enjoy their daily pizza, fries, and milk lunch.





Krista Embrey  
Brian Eberhart  
Teresa Ethington  
Joseph Evans  
Joseph Falbe  
Anna Farmer

Holly Farnsworth  
Kenneth Felty  
Larry Finley  
Carla Flynn  
Mackenzie Ford  
Paul Fowler

Tracey Franklin  
Joseph Frazier  
Darrell Freeman  
Christina Friedel  
Colleen Fritzsche  
Lisa Fronabarger

Timothy Fulkerson  
Sherry Gardner  
Jacob Gauen  
Kara Gauen  
Tonya Genovese  
Tammy Gerlach

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## EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY

You walk into the cafeteria after hours of classroom work. You hear the roar of gossip and laughter. You can smell the aroma of fried foods and chocolate cupcakes.

Your friends are all seated at your usual table waiting to tell you the highlights of the morning. You indulge yourself in a big burger and the newest rumor about that hot couple. As you

gulp down your Pepsi, you watch people walk by your table and begin to eat.

The food GCHS students eat is widely varied. Some students eat the hot dog surprise, fries, Hoho's or just a cold soft drink, while others have a cool salad or fruit.

Some sophomores share their lunch habits with us:

"One burrito and a soda."

--Kim Symons

"Cherry pies and a Pepsi are great." --Brian Sehole

"I bring a sandwich from home." --Kevin Randall

"Whatever looks good." --Emily Zarate

"I love to drink chocolate milk and Mountain Dew." --Jason Van Schagen

"Everyday I enjoy pizza, fries and a soda." --Noel Pyarr



Steven Geske  
Katie Gibbs  
Jamie Gibson  
Patrick Gibson  
Matthew Gilles  
Robert Glasgow

Crystal Glover  
April Glowacki  
Dawn Gorsuch  
Tawny Gracey  
Amy Grady  
Joseph Gramm

Brad Graves  
Anna Green  
John Green  
David Gregory  
Robert Gregory  
Karla Gresham

Clint Griggs  
Carlie Gizzard  
Crystal Grobe  
Joanna Graboski  
Kendra Gruen  
Tiffany Gubser



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## TURTLES-DOGS-CATS-BIRDS-FISH

Most people love animals and just about everyone has some type of pet. Dog, cats, turtles, or anything else that has four legs could probably be seen roaming around the house.

Besides loving pets, people love to call their pets special names. Sometimes the names go with the description of the pet, such as "Tiny," "Fluffy," or "Moose." And other times the pets are simply named after their favorite individuals. These names could be any famous person, such as Madonna, George, or Elvis.

The Most common indoor pets are dogs, cats, birds, fish, or turtles. Some good outdoor pets include horses, large dogs, and rabbits. In fact, some people even keep frogs as pets. Pets seem to vary as do their owners.

Listed below are some pets owned by sophomore students and their reasons for keeping them around the house.

"I have a dog and he's great because he's always there when I'm lonely and need a companion!" ---Chris Hagon

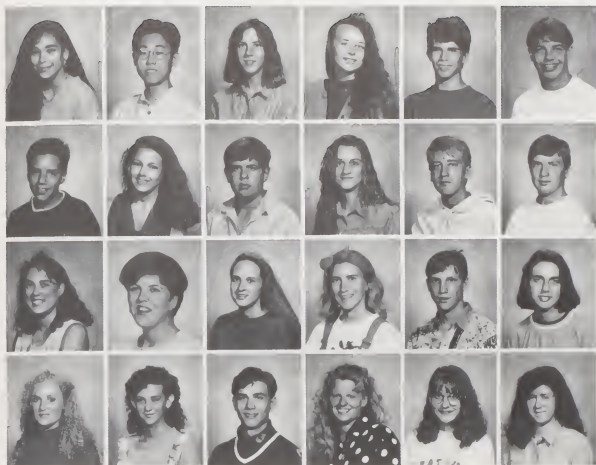
"I have a pet frog, Fred. I'm

not sure what kind he is. I love him because he's always there in his cage whether he likes it or not." ---Sonny Ayran

"I have a dog. I love the fact that he always greets you at the door. He protects us!" ---Denise Partney

"I have a collie named Sparky and I love him because we shave him in the summer and he looks like a lion!" ---Brad Groves

"I have a dog and she's very reliable because she is always there when I need a friend." ---Melanie Tapp



Sonia Guerrero  
Sang Ha  
Jennifer Haack  
Shirley Haggard  
Wayne Hagopian  
Eric Hahn

Benjamin Haldeman  
Terra Hall  
Richard Halley  
Stacie Hamilton  
Jeffrey Harbaugh  
Matthew Hardy

Angelena Harris  
Patricia Harshbarger  
Carissa Hart  
Suzanne Hart  
Christopher Hartman  
Valerie Hasty

Valerie Hawes  
Shannon Hawkins  
William Hayden  
Elizabeth Hayes  
Eugenia Hays  
Jo Ann Headrick

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1. Elaine Parish, and Ronda Anderson dress as a car and mouse to demonstrate commercials in their English class. Jason Alvarado warches. 2. Shaun Phillips poses as one of his favorite pets.

Jill Hellrich  
Rebecca Helton  
Staci Henn  
Jeffrey Hensley  
Amy Henson  
Dottie Hersom

James Hicks  
James Hileman  
Orville Hill  
Sallina Hill  
Brandy Hintz  
Jason Hitchcock

Chad Hoerle  
Deanna Hoffman  
Christopher Hogan  
Aaron Holbrook  
Robert Hollandsworth  
Dennis Holloway

Dennis Honchak  
Jonathan Hook  
Phillip Hopkins  
Nathan Hornbuckle  
Larry Horstmeyer  
Eric Hosler



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## WHO DO YOU IDOLIZE?

By the time you reach age fifteen, you are beginning to mature. All of your priorities start changing and you finally get to make important decisions for yourself.

Some call fifteen an impressionable age. What a better way to mature and make decisions than by looking at someone else's example. When you select that special person and make him/her your role model, you have someone to identify with, look up to, and respect.

In finding a role model, you

often look to someone who shares your interests and morals. You also want to find someone who's had more life experience than yourself.

Role models can range from a friends or relative to someone who is famous. They are easy to find and great to have. Here are some sophomore choices:

"John Belushi because he lived a very fast and dangerous life."  
--Scott Nemeth

"My mom because I only hope to grow up to be like her."  
--Kim McVall

"Anthony Peeler because he was a great Mizzou basketball player."  
--Brian Wartham

"My mother. I respect her."  
--Julie Bohnenstiel

"Pele because he is the best soccer player in the world."  
--Matt Wilson

"Anybody that stands up for themselves, and doesn't act like somebody they're not."  
--Dena Zotti

"John Wayne because he was bad and tough in all his movies."  
--Brad Graves



Mary Householder  
Christy Howell  
Timothy Howell  
Kelly Huffman  
Bradley Hull  
Mary Hurry

Tiffany Hurt  
Eric Ivie  
Michael Jackson  
James Jacobs  
Jennifer Jakich  
Jeremy Jasudowicz

Randy Jonas  
Darrell Johnson  
Jennifer Johnson  
Sarah Johnson  
Timothy Johnson  
Christina Jones

Melissa Jones  
Shelly Joyce  
Amy Judd  
Rebecca Judd  
Chad JUDGE  
Cheryl Juedemann

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1. Mrs. Donna Brown is considered the idol of the seniors in her class. 2. Eric Miner and Marc Patton become feminine. 3. Jon Blomme cleans up the mess.

Daniel Juedemann  
Michael Kalips  
Michael Kaminski  
Daniel Kaytch  
Carmen Kennedy  
Corey Kessler

Elizabeth Kidwell  
Roseann King  
Emily Kirkpatrick  
Melanie Kosuge  
Georgia Kowalk  
Scott Kratzer

Matthew Krause  
Penny Kreher  
Justin Krull  
Sabina Kumar  
Joseph Laboray  
Vicki Lakin

James Lamb  
Richard Lamb  
Amy Lamm  
Michael Lancaster  
David Lange  
Kelly Lasiter



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## GOING BY THE MENU

Attending different events at GCHS can cause everyone to work up an enormous appetite. To compensate for this problem, many restaurants in Granite City and surrounding areas supply teenagers with their favorite foods.

Everyone has a favorite place to catch a quick bite. In finding a restaurant, one must decide on the type of foods desired. Many different places have the same types of food, but each one is prepared differ-

ently.

Listed below are some restaurants and reasons for their popularity.

"I like Wendy's because it has the same name as me." --Wendy Atkinson

"The Spaghetti Factory because we have spaghetti fights there." --Michelle Sorenson

"We like Cajun Wharf because it's fun and good." --Sara Loftus and Keri Schwager

"I like McDonald's because they have good food." --Phillip Hopkins

"Pizza Hut because I like pizza." --Matt Tieman

"Show Biz Pizza because a kid can be a kid." --B.J. Yurcisin

"Vin Hoa is my favorite because I like Chinese food." --Jennifer Wise

"I like Taco Bell because I like Mexican food." --Tony Buchek

"I like Little Caesars because I like the commercials on television." --Jamie Kirby





Kevin Lee  
Angela Legate  
Maxwell Legate  
Jack Lemmon  
Suzanne Leich  
Bobby Lewis

Jeffrey Lewis  
Jennifer Lewis  
Jennifer Liss  
Matthew Little  
Angela Littlejohn  
Down Livesay

Nathaniel Lobdell  
Michael Loehr  
Jeremy Loftink  
Eric Loftus  
Mickey Loftus  
Sara Loftus

Jason Lombardi  
Melissa Long  
Colleen Love  
Shaun Lynch  
Shawna Lynch  
Bobby Madewell

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1. Three sophomores joyously eat some fries and three others smile as they are photographed in the school cafeteria.

Blaze Magyar  
 Susanne Mackay  
 Harper Mance  
 Scott Mance  
 Angela Markovich  
 Christopher Markovich

Jason Markovich  
 Jodi Marsala  
 April Martin  
 Michele Martin  
 Heather Mathes  
 Jason Mathes

Amberly Mayes  
 Tiffany McCall  
 Dennis McCauley  
 Michael McElvain  
 Sherry McKittrick  
 Melissa McMichael

Kimberly McNall  
 Mary McNeely  
 Traci Mell  
 Keith Melton  
 Toni Mendez  
 Dianna Mercer



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## LISTEN TO THE MUSIC

When it comes to music there are many different types as well as many different artists. Even though Garth Brooks has played a major role in changing the image of country music, he isn't alone. Billy Ray Cyrus has also brought a new look to the country scene with his "Achy-Breaky Heart" song and dance. New country dance places are opening up all over, and the people who were "country when country wasn't cool" are wondering what's happening.

Then there's the heavy metal groups such as Metallica, Led Zeppe-

lin, KISS, ZZ Top, and Morley Crue. And who could forget M.C. Hammer who is now called just Hammer.

People have different tastes in music, and there is a variety of listening pleasure for them on the radio. If your heart desires heavy metal hits, K-SHE plays all the rap heavy metal favorites. Q-106.5 is for pop to rap to rap party hits.

If your achy heart is breaking for the country/western sound, tune your radio to KIX 104, WIL 92.3, or K-USA on AM dial. Listed below are a few favorite types of music and stations:

"I like to listen to whatever is on

106." --Gretchen Wiehard

"Red Hot Chili Peppers because they are very alternative". --Kellie Breese

"Reba McEntire because I like her music and I went to her concert this summer which makes her music sound better." --Penny Kreher

"I like Pearl Jam because they are very fast." --Andy Lemman

"My station is Q-106.5 because of Sreve and D.C." --Sherri Bailey

"A good radio station is Y-98. I listen to it because it is not hard rock." --Rabin Brown



Shawna Mercer  
Jeremy Meyer  
Stanley Mikolaszuk  
Alice Miller  
Gregory Miller  
Jennifer Miller

Shannon Miller  
Doug Mills  
Travis Mills  
Julie Milton  
Christopher Mitchell  
Starlene Modglin

Amy Modlin  
Cori Moore  
Jennifer Moore  
Jacob Morris  
Jeffrey Morris  
James Moulton

Lori Muckerman  
Jamie Mudd  
Rita Murphy  
Lowell Myers  
John Nappier  
Scott Nemeth

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Michelle Callender and Jamie Carrrell give a salute to the new music. 2. Nathan Hornbuckle sits and rests from too much dancing. 3. Jamie Gibson 'jams.'

Nichole Nenninger  
Rachel Newberry  
Darrick Nighohossian  
John Nizinski  
Jason Nonn  
Charles Norris

Nicholas Novacich  
Jeremy O'Gara  
Lucy Obermeier  
Paula Obucina  
Michael Oliver  
Carolyn Orbals

David Ortiz  
Christina Osborn  
Frances Paciencia  
Craig Pallardy  
Mark Papp  
Daniel Parker

Jessie Parker  
Lamar Parker  
Lisa Parks  
Melissa Parrish  
Heather Partney  
Jennifer Passig



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## COMEDY-ACTION-WESTERN-DRAMA

There are many different kinds of movies. Some movies make you laugh so hard your stomach muscles begin to hurt, while with others you need a box of tissues next to you to sop up the tears. The action-packed westerns keep you on the edge of your seat wondering what will happen next.

Then there are the movies that make you keep your eyes covered and scream into a pillow. You are always in fear of seeing your favorite character slashed by the psychotic murderer.

Finally there are the black and

white classics that have all the ingredients for a few hours of thorough enjoyment.

Many sophomores are just getting their licenses and driving with a group of friends to the movies. Some sophomores go to the movies on a date, while others go to have a good time with some good friends. Others go to drool over their favorite actor or actress, but mostly they go to see a new flick.

If you ever have one of those certain nights when you don't feel like going out, this is the perfect chance to call over some friends and watch your fa-

vorite movies. Some sophomores tell us their favorite movies and why they can watch them over and over again.

"'Dirty Dancing' because I like the way they move." ---Joanna Groboski

"'The Fisher King' with Robin Williams, because it is so different." ---Matt Wilson

"'Grease' because I love the songs in it." ---Vanessa Dillard

"'Hook'." ---Jon Hook

"'Missing In Action' with Chuck Norris because he was fighting for his country." ---Jason Smith





Aubrey Patterson  
Toni Patton  
Stephen Paul  
Jason Peach  
Beth Peery  
Lesley Penberthy

Ryan Penrod  
Shawn Petroski  
Kimberly Phillips  
Shaun Phillips  
Robert Pickerell  
Anna Pieper

Randall Pilch  
Jeffrey Pittman  
Sabrina Plumb  
Arienne Podoba  
Ann Polach  
Chris Polach

Amanda Pond  
Tabitha Porter  
Jason Potter  
Peggy Price  
Paul Pulaski  
Michael Pulley

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1. Rickey Coats, Jason Smith, and Jonathan Hook scan the movie schedules and try to decide what good movie they could view this weekend . . . John Catanzaro looks at some movie photos and postcards.



Jeffrey Pusczek  
Noel Pyatt  
Matthew Ragan  
Jason Ragnetti  
Leslie Ragsdale  
Corry Rains

Kevin Randall  
Michael Ratcliff  
Jonathan Reader  
Amy Reiter  
Rod Repp  
Bryon Richards

Bianca Rigel  
Danny Riggs  
Heather Riggs  
Christopher Rood  
Ricky Roberts  
Erin Robertson

Scarlett Robinson  
Tamie Robinson  
James Rogers  
Lee Rollins  
Christopher Rangey  
Jason Roseman



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## THE TERM PAPER NIGHTMARE

Your eyes glance at the clock. How can it be 2 o'clock already? You grab your cold cup of coffee taking a big gulp hoping to rejuvenate your weak body. Your eyes strain to read the small black letters on the paper. You carefully peck at the keyboard. Your eyes scan in search of a letter. Where is the "z"? You now deeply regret not taking that typing class your freshman year.

The old terrible John Travolta disco songs blare on the radio in an attempt to keep you awake. You

wonder why you waited so late to write your term paper, but you know you are a big procrastinator. You know the next time you write a term paper, you'll be in the same situation because that's just your nature.

The words term paper make any teenager cringe. It means hard work, long hours, and plenty of writing. In the end your paper will probably be stored away in some drawer along with all your mental knowledge of Leonardo DaVinci's kite making skills. Some sophomores commented on their experiences with term papers:

"I did it the weekend before it was due. I had to skip a day of school to complete it. It was a really bad experience for my parents. They had to type it, edit it, etc." --Harper Mance

"I didn't like it because it took too much of my time." --Dave Lange

"It was hard because I waited until the last minute." --Kelly Thomas

"I don't think we should have to do them." --Heather Strarman

"It was terrible and it took forever." --Sabina Kumar



Ann Rosenberg  
Melissa Ross  
Jeremy Rowden  
Maegen Rozycki  
Matthew Ryan  
Patrick Ryan

Kelly Ryder  
Michael Ryterski  
Michelle Ryterski  
Bryan Sanders  
Ernie Schoffa  
Brian Schooley

Keri Schwager  
Melissa Schwaller  
Brooke Scott  
Thomas Scott  
Keith Seiz  
Allen Shepard

Alisha Shickles  
Lisa Shrum  
Christina Siegfried  
Corey Simon  
Keith Simon  
Christopher Simpson

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1. Corey Kessler talks to Mr. Michael Johnson about future college plans. He also knows he must get good grades on his term papers to pass English to graduate. 2. Gregory Dixler studies some of Mr. Lignoul's notes.

Steven Sinde  
Bobby Singleton  
Kenneth Skipper  
T J Slay  
Eric Slone  
Daniel Smith

David Smith  
Jason Smith  
Scott Smith  
Christina Smothers  
Michelle Sorenson  
Christopher Spahn

Jennifer Splaingard  
Misty Spray  
Shawn Stacey  
Jamie Staggs  
Tanya Staggs  
Ryan Stagman

David Stearns  
Joseph Stimac  
Heather Stratman  
Gregory Sturdivant  
Paulina Sues  
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1 Teresa Yurko carries her fries to her lunch table. 2. Baran Ayran, Danny Kayich, and Jeremy Jasudawicz gather their 'junk' and get ready to throw it away.





Christine Summers  
Albert Supp  
Kimberly Symons  
Ryan Szymarek  
Jason Talley  
Eric Tanksley

Melanie Tapp  
Robert Taylor  
Eric Terrell  
Darryl Thick  
Donna Thomas  
Kelly Thomas

Jaime Thompson  
James Thornton  
Jennifer Thornton  
Matthew Tieman  
Ginger Tinnon  
Chris Traiche

Jennie Trower  
Christopher Trudeau  
Mindy Trueblood  
Selena Turnbough  
Anthony Turner  
Michael Turner

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## COOKIES - CANDY - ICE CREAM - CHIPS - SODA.

Whether it's good for us or not, we all crave junk food. Foods like candy bars, cookies, soda, popcorn, potato chips, and pizza are just a few examples. They are irresistible to the eye. One taste and we cannot stop until the last bit is gone.

We don't care if it's fattening or if it adds a few inches to our hips. Just as long as the craving gets satisfied. Listed below are

some junk-food junkies:

"Pizza is my favorite junk food because it tastes great and it's less filling." ---Clint Griggs

"Snickers is my favorite junk food because it satisfies me."

---Maegen Rozycki

"My favorite junk food is Reeses Pieces because E.T. is my favorite movie and that is E.T.'s favorite candy." ---Toni Turner

"Doritos, because they have that big cheese crunch that makes you want more."

---Joanna Groboski

"Pizza, it tastes good and it's greasy." ---Paul Fowler

"My favorite junk food is chocolate cupcakes, because they are so chocolaty." ---Brad Graves



Shaun Turner  
Christopher Valencia  
John Valle  
Jasan Van Schagen  
Kostadink Vassileva  
Emily Vaughn

Matthew Vollmar  
Ludara Volner  
Vincas Vasylius  
Eric Wahala  
Jamie Wakeford  
Kristina Walch

Heath Walker  
Heather Walker  
Mickey Walker  
Misty Walker  
Lennie Wallace  
Kitty Walsh

Steven Ward  
Scott Warren  
Robert Watkins  
Amie Watson  
Brian Weatherly  
Erin Weaver

Thomas Wells  
Stacy Welsler  
Dawn Wenner  
Randy Werner  
Crystal Westbrook  
Dawn Westbrook



## DOES THAT SOCK HAVE A MATE?

Most high school students' rooms fit into one of two categories. The first is a room which is tidy, relatively clean, and orderly arranged. The second is the room that ends up being every mother's nightmare.

Some characteristics of the first category are, fairly near drawers with the dirty clothing in a nice pile in the corner. The socks march, the

bed has a cover on it, and the room is dust free. It is also free from mom's voice telling you to clean up.

The next category can be defined as a mess. The shirts and pants you decided against the previous morning are still all over the floor. The drawers are overflowing with clothing, and you find socks that have not had a mate in years.

The dust is so thick that the slightest movement stirs it up into a cyclone of tiny dirt particles flying all over the room. Then it settles on something else and sits there for the next few days or weeks.

Students at GCHS usually fit into one of these two categories. Which one fits you?





## GOOD BYE

Felicia Westbrook  
Kevin Wheeler  
David Whitsell  
Joshua Whitt  
Gretchen Wiehard  
Kelly Wilcox

Jeremy Wilkinson  
Todd Williams  
Kelley Williamson  
Matthew Wilson  
Shannon Windsor  
Jennifer Wise

Michael Withers  
Jason Wood  
Leah Woods  
Steven Woolen  
Brian Wortham  
Michael Worthen

Jesse Wright  
Dennis Yorlbrough  
Karen Yehling  
Joyson York  
Ronald York  
Jennifer Young

Dasil Yurcisin  
Teresa Yurko  
Emily Zarate  
Deno Zorri



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1 Christine Dyer makes the computer room her home for one hour. 2 Cassandra Easler at her locker home. 3 Adam Kovarik and Craig Kramer go to their lockers.

# FRESHMEN



Frances Christiansen and Matthew Owen are overwhelmed at the amount of work required in high school.

# CLASS OF 96



Angela Ables  
Jaimee Ahlers  
Jill Ahlvers  
Richard Allhouse  
Jason Anderson  
Kimberly Andrews

Christopher Angle  
Francisco Aponte  
Jessica Apponey  
Monique Arnold  
Tiffany Austin  
Cheryl Avants

Brandy Bahre  
Jean Bailey  
Laura Bailey  
Nicole Bailey  
Christina Baker  
Skye Baker

Shawn Barnes  
Amanda Barnett  
Thamos Barnett  
Laurie Barran  
Joseph Basuel  
Bari Baum

Justin Beam  
Clayton Beatty  
Chandra Bell  
Manica Bell  
Kelli Bennett  
Catrina Benson

Justin Bernaix  
Aaron Bettorf  
Justin Bettorf  
Shawna Birdsang  
Ronald Bivens  
Brian Blankenship

Terry Bloodworth  
Mary Bloomquist  
Justin Blunt  
Mandy Banvicina  
Randall Barrar  
Thomas Bauchard

Eric Bowen  
Tara Boyd  
Deborah Brackins  
Wade Brady  
Keith Brake  
Crystal Branham

Stacey Brewer  
Angela Bridges  
Brandy Briggs  
Brian Briggs  
Stacey Brimm  
Mathew Bringer

Michelle Bringer  
James Brinkly  
Rene Brown  
Chad Browning  
Erin Buckingham  
Charles Bukovac

Joseph Bukavac  
Duwayne Burke  
Stacie Burris  
Kristina Buscemi  
Beth Burkavich  
Leann Byrd

Keri Cahill  
Erin Cain  
Alexandri Camburn  
Kip Campbell  
Maykala Campbell  
Angela Carney

Jaime Carney  
Krystal Carpa  
Christina Carrall  
Christi Castile  
Bradley Caudron  
Tricia Cavins



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## MAKE THAT IMPRESSION

It's the first day of school, and you're rearing up your closet, in search of the "perfect ensemble." Are you going to go for that dressy, elite look to show the upperclassmen that when it comes to style, you are with it? Or, will it be the casual, sporty look to show that you are a comfortable, fun-loving person?

You know that first impressions usually make a difference, which

makes your decision even more difficult than it really is. When you finally reach your decision, you realize you have to do this every morning for the rest of the school year.

Here are some helpful viewpoints from fellow freshmen on what they found to be best for them.

"I like to wear clothes that are nice, comfortable, and loose fitting."

— Jessica Stregelmeyer

"Guess - Espirir - Gucci - Z. Covar-

ica everything! Oh, and U-men."

— Tanya Whobrey

"Jeon shorts and an over-sized sweatshirt."

— Amanda Galbreath

"Express clothes or any clothes that look nice and in style."

— Andrea Malone

Still, Nikki Gregory states that she just likes "the ones that fit." No matter how you choose to dress this year, just remember, it's the '90's and anything goes, so have fun.



Lonnie Chapman  
James Chastain  
Crystal Childerson  
Meredith Chomko  
Frances Christiansen  
Ramona Christy

Leslie Cicio  
Sunny Cicio  
Kevin Clark  
Joshua Clurts  
Jocelyn Cochran  
Melinda Colbert

Corey Cole  
Amy Colp  
Daniel Colwell  
Richard Colyer  
Natasha Condray  
Andrea Connolly

Shade Connor  
James Conrad  
Michelle Cook  
Sheila Cook  
Kelly Copley  
Amanda Corey

Matthew Cottrell  
Eddie Cox  
Jason Cox  
Gary Crittes  
Rebecca Cruzen  
Jason Cundiff

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1. Nicole Hamilton in the guidance office. 2. Jeff Wallis impresses everyone with his marching shirt and cast. 3. Trend-setters at the semi-formal dance include Christi Castile, Stacy Sansaucie, Kenley Johnson, Kristina Engleke, and Christopher Angle.



Sara Curran  
Phillip Cuvar  
Cheryl Dahmn  
Kimberly Dailey  
Theresa Dames  
Jennifer Davis

Leslie Davis  
Timothy Davis  
Rebecca Deason  
Audrey Delay  
James Denson  
Frank Derner

Julie Dill  
Jedariah Dillon  
Jessie Dine  
Stacy Dockery  
Shannon Donaldson  
Nicole Done

Nikolas Downs  
Chris Drakeford  
James Drewry  
Venessa Duckett  
Jarrod Duffield  
Jamie Dummitt

Kristy Earhart  
Julie Easley  
Sherry Edwards  
Michael Elledge  
Bobby Ellis  
Eryn Ellis



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1. Kristi Reader, Sandra Rongey, Dar  
bara Ryder, and Jamie Parnney discuss  
the first day of school. 2. Eric Schwarz  
tries to clean up his books and papers.





Jared Embick  
Brandy Endicott  
Kristina Engelke  
Brodley Ervay  
Daniel Essington  
Jeffery Estrado

Crissy Eudy  
Timothy Eugoe  
Donald Ezell  
Aaron Fanning  
Tommy Feletti  
Steven Ferguson

Lori Fernandez  
Amy Flippin  
Donny Floyd  
Aaron Fowler  
Dorrick French  
Brian Fudge

Michael Goloti  
Amondo Golbreath  
Amelia Golbreath  
John Gordiner  
Ronald Gorofoli  
Elizabeth Garrison

Addie Geggus  
Ginger Gerstner  
Holly Gibson  
Shannon Gilleland  
Matthew Gilley  
Amy Gillison

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## FROM JUNIOR HIGH TO HIGH SCHOOL

Incoming freshmen had a real shock the first day of classes at GCHS. Homework on the first day of classes? This concept was almost unheard of in grade school and junior high. Being a ninth-grader can be an overwhelming experience. The classes are more demanding than anticipated and the pressure to excel is greater.

The freshmen year is important. Sometimes your future classes are determined by this overage, so it's necessary to start high school with a good attitude and overage. When some freshmen were asked about homework,

difficult classes, and the difference between junior high and high school, they replied:

"My classes are hard. I have keyboarding, geometry, and history. It's not really all that different from junior high to high school though." — Ron Rinehart

"High school is hard. I had homework on the first day of school in freshmen composition. There is more homework and studying in high school." — Andrew Komadulski

"Some of my classes are hard, like freshmen composition, but there isn't

that big of a difference from junior high to high school." — Brian McWilliam

"I had homework on the first day of school in biology, but geometry is my most difficult class. There's more homework in high school." — Jeff Logsdon

"I had homework in biology on the first day and geometry is really hard. High school is different from junior high, I have to study more in high school." — Andreo Malone

"Geometry is really, really hard for me. There's more homework and studying in high school." — Sarah Holvachs

Jason Glover  
Elizabeth Goclan  
Amy Goeller  
Noah Gonterman  
Shawn Gordon  
Sarah Gouy

Matthew Grable  
Shelly Green  
Katherine Gregory  
Nichole Gregory  
Jennifer Griffith  
Angela Grindstaff

Heather Guithues  
Frederick Hacke  
Kassandra Haggard  
Jason Hageopian  
Seth Hahs  
Michael Halbrook

Jacquelyn Hale  
Timothy Hall  
Sarah Halvachs  
Nicole Hamilton  
Georgia Hanner  
Jaime Harper

Keri Harris  
Timothy Harris  
Christine Hart  
Matthew Hartlin  
Adam Hatcher  
Lorri Hatcher



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## ROOTING TOWARDS VICTORY

The Warrior sports teams need practice, dedication, and ability to make a victory happen. Most importantly though, they need fans. It is one thing to play the game, but when the team has hundreds of cheering fans, it makes it an overwhelming experience.

These dedicated people sit in the stands, rooting for their Warrior teams to win. They wear hats, wave banners, and dress in the traditional colors of red and black.

The cold and frigid weather didn't keep the fans home. They would just bundle up in warm blankets, drink cup

after cup of hot chocolate, and cheer a little louder. This all adds to the excitement and inspires the victory.

Many freshmen are avid fans of the Warriors. After asking some freshmen how they support the Warriors at sporting events, here's how they replied:

"I go to almost every game to support our Granite City Warriors." — Eryn Ellis

"Wear school colors and scream." — Jennifer Offr

"I'm a cheerleader and I go to most of the games to root on the school." — Christy Orbals

"Try to yell louder than anyone else!" — Sean Yount

"I go to support my friends on football and basketball teams." — Troy Madison

"To hang out with my friends. We usually do something after the game." — Darrick French

"Something to do on the weekends. I enjoy being with my friends and finding out the latest gossip." — Brandy Briggs

"Since I'm a cheerleader, I support the team and help the fans cheer on the team." — Kristi Reader



John Haug  
Chris Hawkes  
Heather Haxton  
Jayson Haxton  
Jeffery Hayes  
Jennifer Haynes

Stephanie Haynes  
Barbara Hays  
Joann Heady  
Aaron Heath  
Elizabeth Heckes  
Jennifer Hendrickson

Jason Hensley  
Rachel Herman  
Kathleen Hersom  
Timothy Heuer  
Mark Hewlett  
Amanda Hicks

Jennifer Hill  
Melissa Hill  
Michael Hintz  
Jeremy Hoback  
Gregory Hoenig  
Michael Hoffman

Kathryn Holden  
Christina Hollenbeck  
Anna Hollis  
Paul Holloway  
Marcy Holsinger  
Shane Holt

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1. Greg Weckman and his friends gather on the top row of the bleachers and root for the Warriors. 2. Football fans scream and shout for a victory.



Linda Hopkins  
Michael Hopkins  
Kimberly Horn  
Dawn Hornberger  
Brandie Hosler  
Tracy Hosty

William Hudgins  
Antonio Hull  
Ricki Hull  
Callie Hunt  
Lisa Hunt  
James Isaak

Dana Ishum  
Adam Isreal  
Tonya Jackson  
Bill Jacobs  
Chris Janek  
Jon Jasudowicz

Eric Jaycox  
Angela Johnson  
Christine Johnson  
Christine Johnson  
Kenly Johnson  
Kevin Johnson

Leonard Johnson  
Denessa Jones  
Douglas Jones  
Heather Jones  
James Jones  
Paul Jones



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## TAKE OUR ADVICE AND SHARE OUR WISDOM

The transition from junior high to high school is a very difficult time. Developing good study habits and techniques is just one of the problems that a freshman may face. Sometimes freshmen are not sure how to study for essay tests and final exams. It's a difficult and different time in their young lives.

By the time students enter their senior year, they have learned how to handle difficult classes such as history, civics, and geometry. They have mastered good study habits,

passed many tests, and have three years of good experience behind them.

Some seniors were asked to share some words of wisdom on good study habits to help the ninth-graders. Here are just a few:

"Go to your room where it's quiet so you can concentrate." — Wendy Blanton

"Don't fall asleep in class." — Jenny Rudy

"Open your book." — Janet Anderton

"Sharpen your pencil before you use it." — Sean Smothers

"Don't study for too long because you'll run it into the ground and you won't remember anything." — Beth Owca

"Don't get stressed out." — Angie Grady

"Take time out to have fun." — Kara Andrews

"Do all your work in your freshman year so you won't have to during your senior year." — Renee Biggs





Robert Jones  
Scott Jones  
Jenny Joyce  
Heather Justice  
Melissa Justice  
Dean Justus

Mike Kagy  
Andrew Kamadulski  
Andrew Keck  
Samuel Keck  
Eric Keelin  
Matthew Kelahan

David Keller  
Jamie Keller  
Timothy Killian  
Wendell Kirkland  
Jessica Kiselka  
Richard Knowlton

Andrea Knox  
Robert Kohenskey  
Stephanie Kohl  
Jerry Koroby  
Rebecca Kostecki  
Summer Kosuge

Adam Kovarick  
Craig Kramer  
Jennifer Kress  
Jamie Kudelka  
Sarah Lackey  
William Lamb

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1 Outstanding, brilliant, talented Steven Lubak helps freshman Dan Essingran with one of his math assignments.

Christopher Langley  
Amy Larase  
William Laycock  
Scott Legault  
Danielle Lehne  
Joshua Lewey

Jennifer Lindsay  
Russell Lindsay  
Brian Lloyd  
Stephen Logan  
Jeffrey Lagsdon  
Amy Lang

Patrick Lang  
Keith Lott  
Amy Lynn  
Karissa Lyons  
Robert Macke  
Galen Mackenize

Stay Madisan  
Jason Malady  
Andrea Malone  
Jason Maloney  
Glenda Malzynski  
Michele Mance

Angela Mangi  
Kris Mangiaracino  
Shawn Margason  
Dawn Margrabe  
Joseph Markel  
David Martin



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## THE HEAT IS ON

The alarm rings at 5 o'clock. As you slowly drag yourself out of bed, you think of the day ahead of you. You think about the way your t-shirt will stick to your back as you try to desperately finish a quiz in English. You will hear the droning of the fans that never seem to cool you off enough.

The worst part of all this heat is the humidity. The humidity that will either make your hair frizz-out or lie flat in your face. The humidity that will make it unbearable to breathe as over 2400 people try to cram through the main hallway in between classes.

Whether you love it or hate it, the heat schedule is here to stay. Some students love it because they are home in time to watch their favorite soaps. While other anti-morning people dread the thought of awaking before most farmers. Everyone has their own opinion about the heat schedule. Here are some of the freshmen views:

"I like it because we get our early, but I don't like it because I can't sleep in." — Mike Galati

"Due to my lack of sleep, it's hard to stay awake in class." — Arianne Podoba

"I like it because I have more time to spend with my friends after school."

— Fred Hacke

"I like it because classes aren't as long."

— Matt Grable

"You have to wake up too early to catch the bus."

— Missi McMichael

"I love it because I like to watch the sun rise."

— Donny Jones

"I'd rather do anything than get up early."

— Marcy Holsinger

"I had to get up too early."

— Eric Bowen



Hope Martin  
Schley Martin  
Julie Martinez  
Shawn Mathes  
Valerie Matlock  
Stefanie Maxfield

Jason May  
Matthew May  
Tiffany May  
Dena Mayes  
Jessica Mayes  
Tony Mazzealla

Matthew McBride  
Shawn McCaslin  
Tanya McClain  
Amy McDowell  
Heather McKeal  
Brian McMillan

Denise McMillan  
Justin McMillan  
Christina McNall  
Kevin McRoberts  
Mark Mendenhall  
Thomas Mercer

Eric Merz  
Aaron Meyer  
Brian Meyer  
Derek Mikolaszuk  
Erik Miles  
James Miller

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1. Nina Serrano wears shorts to keep cool. 2. Melodie Barnes gets a cold Pepsi. 3. Richard Reeder gets a cool drink.

Steven Mims  
Robert Mink  
Mark Mitchell  
Kristopher Modlin  
Nina Modlin  
Robert Moffett

Mary Monroe  
Shelly Monroe  
Christopher Moore  
Kara Moore  
Randy Moore  
Holly Moran

Brian Morgan  
Mandy Morlen  
Jessica Morris  
Melissa Morris  
Misty Morris  
Teresa Morris

Vallerie Mudd  
Daniel Mull  
Julie Myers  
Brian Nail  
Holly Narvoez  
Matthew Neal

Tanya Needham  
Jennafer Neidhardt  
April Nelson  
Melissa Nelson  
Kevin Nenninger  
Jason Nesbit



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1. The Entertainers: Vallerie Mudd, Kimna Sorenson, Hillary Sanders, Danielle Roland, Kristina Engelke, Stacie Stordahl, Nick Severnie, Ben Naffsinger, Tabatha Hardester, David Zarate, Michelle Dringer, Jamie Somers 2. Traha Sumpter, Stacy Little, Jill Haddox, Karla Kramodulis, Judy Hoover, Tammy Hergert, Amy Good, Jamie Hamilton, Mathilde Rommer, Melinda Cooper, Jennifer Moore, Suzanne Hart, Frances Wallace, Carmen Kennedy, Kathy Boone, Kelly Boone, Beth Parkkiope, Lisa Lawrence, Christina Jones, Kelly Lasner, James Hids







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David Nichols  
Jessica Nichols  
Jennifer Nickell  
Matthew Nicol  
William Niepert  
Benjamin Noffsinger

Devon Noll  
Julie Novosel  
Jason O'Brian  
Michael O'Dell  
Holly Odom  
Charles Oettle

Jennifer Offt  
Christina Ortbals  
Eugene Ortolan  
Matthew Owen  
Marvin Ozee  
Nancy Padgett

David Parrish  
Bobby Parker  
Jennifer Parker  
Joseph Partain  
Jamie Partney  
Sarah Patterson

Timothy Patterson  
Jason Payton  
Kimberly Pearman  
Jason Peeler  
Tracey Petrillo  
Stacey Pfister

## MY FAVORITE SHOW

After a long day at school, a popular way to relax for most students is to curl up in front of the television and watch your favorite shows.

Although most of us watch TV for enjoyment, we are also influenced by what we watch. Whether it is shown in the way we handle emergency situations, or just daily problems, television plays a big part in our lives.

Why do we like certain shows so much? Maybe we see something in

the characters that reminds us a little of ourselves, or maybe something we would like to become. Several GCHS students tell their favorite shows and why they enjoy watching them:

"Home Improvement is my favorite show; I really like Tim Allen." — Kelly Copley

"I like Beverly Hills 90210 because it is about teenagers and today's life." — Crystal Wilson

"Heavenbound, with Chris Rice, is

my favorite show. It reaches kids and adults alike about the Bible and about the works of God." — Trish Sumpter

"The Heights is my favorite because it deals with typical teenagers and their problems." — Camilla Williams

"I like Delta, with Delta Burke, because it is educating." — Bobby Chaulser



Richard Pool  
William Pope  
Melody Potts  
Jamie Prater  
Buddy Prazma  
Amanda Preloger

Shawn Price  
Melissa Pryor  
Michael Pryor  
Verlin Pulley  
Christina Ragan  
Jeffrey Ragan

Jared Ragnetti  
Keith Ragsdale  
Sara Rainer  
Amber Rainwater  
Cory Ralston  
Daniel Ray

Kristi Reader  
Richard Reeder  
Aaron Reeves  
Butch Revelle  
Kelly Ridgeway  
Kerri Rill

Danielle Rinehart  
Ronald Rinehart  
Junenita Rios  
Connie Rippee  
Daniel Roody  
Christina Rocha



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## IT'S A RELATIVE SITUATION

There are many students who have relatives attending GCHS. There can be problems with having a family member in the same school. You may no longer have a first name, and be known as someone's little brother. And if you have a twin, it is often difficult to get your name correct.

What about the perfect older brother or sister who is an athlete and a straight "A" student? How can anybody live up to the standards he or she left behind?

Having a relative in the school can also have its advantages. Many times you might end up with the same teacher your brother or sister had, and they are of great assistance to you. A few freshmen that have relatives respond by saying:

"Jim is my brother and Tony Martinez is my cousin." -- Julie Martinez

"My twin sister Amela, my brother Jonathan, and Meriderth Chomko is my cousin."

— Amanda Galbreath

"My sister Jeanine who is a junior." -- Denise McMillan

"I tease my freshman brother Matt, by pretending to knock his books out of his hand."

— Nathan Owen





Robert Rocha  
Danielle Roland  
Sandy Rangey  
James Rooney  
Lindie Rosenberg  
Gwen Ray

David Rudolph  
Hillary Ryan  
Barbara Ryder  
Michelle Rydgig  
Matthew Sabo  
Heather Saggio

Leslie Sampson  
Hillary Sanders  
Ted Sanders  
Stacy Sansoucie  
Eugene Schaefer  
Mandy Schermer

Amy Schillinger  
Jamie Schlichter  
Sabrina Schoen  
Gina Schoffra  
Phillip Schoffra  
Jennifer Schrader

Patrick Schuman  
Joseph Scott  
Jessica Sealey  
Trisha Sedabres  
Elyse Sedlacek  
Audi Selvey

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1. Michelle and Dorrick French. 2. Steven and Eric Keeling. 3. Elizabeth and Julie Godan. 4. Allison and Adam Harcher. 5. Michael and Max Speer.

Nina Serrano  
 Nicholas Severine  
 Holly Shafer  
 Shannon Shemwell  
 Shannon Shepard  
 Shawn Sherman

Mary Shostrand  
 Erin Signall  
 Jay Simpson  
 Joselen Simpson  
 Kristie Skaggs  
 Timothy Skinner

Douglas Sloss  
 Christopher Smay  
 David Smith  
 Samantha Smith  
 Steven Smith  
 Taleana Smith

Theresa Smith  
 Jamie Snelson  
 Jaime Somers  
 Kiltrina Sorenson  
 Max Speer  
 Richard Spratley

Kerri Squires  
 Peggy Staggs  
 Angela Stark  
 Jessica Stegelmeyer  
 Amanda Steward  
 Jennifer Stoppkotte



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1. Glenda Malzynski and Tonya Whobrey. 2. Jeffrey Whistler, Robert Chaulserr, and Robert Weeks.



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## 200 FRESHMEN



Stacie Stordahl  
Jessica Stovall  
Zack Suhre  
Kelly Sumpter  
Trisha Sumpter  
Amy Takmajan

Julie Tanksley  
David Tanner  
Amanda Taylor  
Kelly Taylor  
Adam Teasley  
Carra Teller

Kelly Terry  
Shaun Thomas  
Cheryl Thomason  
Antonio Tilmon  
Amanda Timmons  
Tammy Todd

Gabriel Tomlin  
Brent Tracy  
Billy Turnbough  
Veronica Turnbough  
Chasity Turner  
Richard Turner

Beth Valencia  
Jayme Vasiloff  
Angela Vasquez  
Halley Vaughn  
John Venne  
Jason Vickery

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## THE SUMMER OF 1992

Thousands of sunglasses and sun-block products are sold every summer to help keep the bright sunshine from penetrating. Summer is a fun time to swim, play, and enjoy the time off from school. It's a time to be with your friends and enjoy various outdoor activities that the wintertime prohibits.

Freshmen had fun this summer. It was their last summer before entering the big school. It was the last time they were considered elementary or junior high school students. It was now time to grow up and en-

ter their high school years.

The activities they shared during the summer varied as much as their height and weight sizes. Some played all summer trying to better themselves in the game of baseball or softball. Others just took it easy in their own backyard pool. Here are some summertime activities shared by the GCHS ninth-graders.

"I played basketball and ran and rode my jet ski." — Sean Yount

"Played football all summer long." — Billy Worthen

"I went swimming, played soccer

and talked on the phone with my friends." — Christine Johnson

"This summer we went to cheer-leading camp in Cape Girardeau, Missouri." — Jamie Snelson and Kristie Engelke

"I weight lifted all summer." — Paul Hallaway

"I went to the Veiled Prophet Fair at the riverfront in St. Louis." — Nina Modlin

"This summer I went to Florida." — Chris Walker

"I played baseball at the park for the Elks." — Brad Ervay

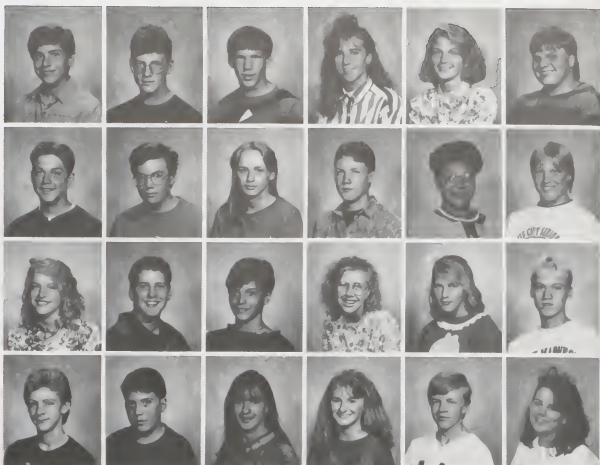


Jon Villareal  
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Jamie Wallace  
Jeffrey Wallace

Jeff Wallis  
Thomas Ward  
Clifford Warden  
Christopher Warren  
Cicely Warren  
James Watkins

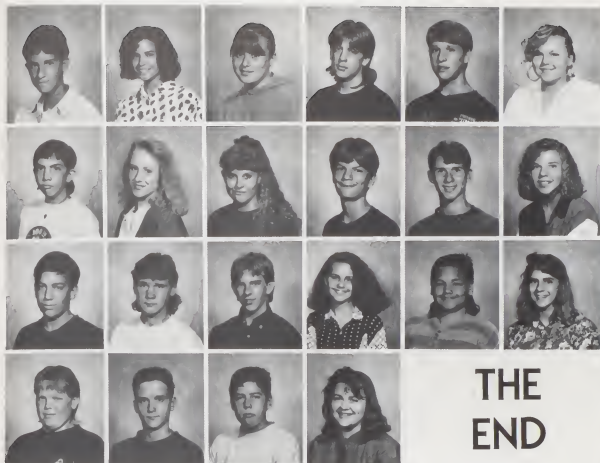
Kelly Weaver  
Derrick Webb  
Robert Weeks  
Tracy Weller  
Nacol Werner  
Christopher Westbrook

Eric West  
Jeffrey Whistler  
Tonya Whobrey  
Tara Wiebusch  
Larry Wiegand  
Camilla Williams



1. Jessica Thomas and her gang show the freshmen how to cheer. 2. Spirited band members.





## THE END

Matthew Williams  
Jennifer Willis  
Crystal Wilson  
James Wilson  
Jason Wilson  
Patricia Wilson

Jason Windbeck  
Heather Winters  
Jaime Wiwczarowski  
Scott Wakley  
Glenn Wolfe  
Tracy Wolfe

David Woods  
Donald Woolen  
Keith Wooton  
Amy Worthen  
William Worthen  
Jill Wozniak

Timothy Wright  
Sean Yaunt  
David Zarate  
Arinda Zeitgraf



## LOYAL WARRIOR FANS

Granite City High School sporting events are appealing for many reasons. Because GCHS has a large student body, sporting events attract big crowds. The more fans who attend, the more exciting and eventful the evenings' spectating can be.

Attending a sporting event can be very intimidating for a freshmen. Looking up into bleachers packed with spirited upperclassmen can make new students feel pretty small, but eventually they blend into the crowd. Here are some reasons freshmen attend events:

"I like to go to football games and talk to my friends."  
--- Jennifer Parker

"I go to watch the game and my friends who are on the team."  
--- Dawn Hornberger

"I go to sporting events because it is a good place to meet people."  
--- Jimmy Stephens

"I go to games to have fun."  
--- Charlie Bukovac

"Watching the players and meeting new people is fun."  
--- Jared Embick

"I have a good time at games. All of my friends go and I get to socialize."  
--- Matt McBride



Seated: Carolyn Nemeth, Dr. Mark Eavenson, Debbie Wilkerson

Standing: James Noeth, Jeff Parker, Pete Novacich, L. Monroe Worthen



Dr. Mark Eavenson  
President

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BALEN**

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*Superintendent Steve Balen has been associated with the Granite City School District since 1981. Mr. Balen came to the district as the Director of Programs and Services for handicapped students, alternative school students and pre-school students. He has been an administrator for 15 years.*

*Mr. Balen was born in Litchfield, Illinois, and graduated from high school in 1965. He currently holds a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in education and a Specialist Degree in school administration from Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville.*



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Supervisor Of Custodians



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# PRINCIPAL

## DAVID PAINTER



1. Mr. David Painter. 2. Matt Marsola drives Mr. Painter in his shiny Ford Mustang during the Homecoming Parade. 3. Mr. Painter in the conference room section of his office.





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## THE BEST JOB IN THE WORLD

As yet another school year comes to a close, the students and faculty of Granite City High School owe thanks, gratitude, and appreciation to their school principal. He has united the student body as one to make GCHS among the best schools in Illinois. He has helped the students understand that teachers are the foundation of their education and future.

He realizes we are in a new decade full of change. He has adjusted to these changes as he helps the students develop for the better. He makes students aware that the future is near and must be faced by well prepared individuals. He tries to make the transition easier with both his awareness and advice.

Mr. David Painter goes above and beyond his job description. He is understanding, hard working, and caring. He does his best to be available for everyone, especially the students. After all, they are the main reason that being a principal at GCHS is "the best job in the world."

# ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS

*Allen Kennerly*  
*Jerry McKechnan*  
*R. William Rotter*





*Vicky Brandt, Erika Wheatley, Allen Kennerly, Anne Obucina, and Sheila Clements pose for a photo before being introduced as members of the Homecoming Court.*



*Assistant principal  
Jerry McKechan looks at  
some of the yearbook  
pages with senior staff  
member Marybeth  
Cooper.*







*Mr. Rotter visits  
Room 176 — Jo Ann  
Gray, Marybeth  
Cooper, Amanda  
Gudac, Heather  
Sanders, Jenn Turck,  
Carrie Thompson,  
and Nicole Zelenka.*

# FACULTY



Michael Corrado, Scott Hill, Dan Smith, Scott Trittschuh, and Michael Hahn sit with Vocational Department Chairperson, Gus Lignoul.



Kenneth Felty relaxes with P.E. teacher, Tom Wyrostek.



Sonya Adkerson  
 Laura Aerne  
 JoAnn Aleman  
 David Ames



Dale Ashmore  
 Eugene Baker  
 Ralph Barker  
 Richard Bertacchi



Antonio Betancourt  
 Donna Brown  
 Christine Byer  
 Laura Chappell



Russell Chappell  
 Sheila Christianson  
 Dennis Church  
 Barbara Coleman



Harry Cook  
 Mary Dame  
 Ronald Dillard  
 Bette Dumont

Arthur Eardley  
Jerry Ethridge  
Sheryl Evans  
Laura Froemling



Cynthia Gagich  
Robert Gagliano  
Gale Garbe  
Michael Garland



Harold Gebhardt  
Judy Grinter  
Linda Green  
Barry Grote



Linda Haddox  
Steven Hamilton  
Albert Hampton  
Jack Haug



James Harsh  
Amy Heath  
Betty Hicks  
Linda Hill





## CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES

It's a time when some of us celebrate. It's also a time some of us regret. Debbie Larsen celebrated her 40th birthday this year and was visited by the Grim Reaper. Director of data processing, Monte Kessler, just turned 50 and his staff helped him celebrate. These are only two of the faculty members who have reached a "milestone" year. Others wish to remain anonymous.

Forty and 50 seem to be the two monumental years. Once a person turns forty, everyone begins the "old" jokes. Then when turning fifty, suddenly a person becomes "over the hill," "a classic," or "nifty-fifty." Everyone says, "it's not how old you are, but how young you look." And, usually the people saying this have already reached that point in life. They just want to share and recall those happy moments with someone else who has become a classic.

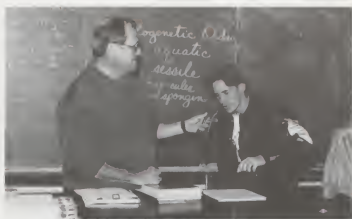
Forty is bad enough, but fifty can be devastating. Not everyone ages gracefully, but most people seem to accept the passage of years. They're satisfied reaching this age and look forward to happy and healthy years ahead.

After fifty, people seem to leave birthdays alone. There aren't as many "60" jokes or posters available. The person finally has reached a "respectable" age and people view birthdays differently. No one wants to mess around with a person having six decades of experience and knowledge.

Whether the birthday's forty or fifty, it's always nice to reach another birthday. Whether the day is a private time or a time to share with friends, it's a time of joy and celebration. Be proud to have reached another milestone.

Life is something never to be lived again . . . so enjoy birthdays no matter what the calendar says.





## THE CLASS ANIMALS

Almost everyone loves animals, and people enjoy sharing their lives with a pet. Because of this, pets are common in many households. The most common indoor pets are dogs, cats, hamsters, birds, and fish. These creatures bring joy and pleasure to the members of the family who own them.

However, some of these wonderful animals, have made their way into GCHS. The science department is host to familiar and not-so-familiar creatures. Mr. Robert Rehg's room is always full of living surprises. He has a little frog, Anita, and a somewhat lifeless turtle, Bessy. Tom Pinnell lets his students keep his friend, Marv, company. Marv happens to be a snake. Still, Mr. Pinnell wonders why some of his students don't warm up to Marv as well as others. Marvin Rensing keeps Slimy, the American Hellbender, in his classroom, just in case some of the students get a little out of hand.

Not all of the animals here at GCHS are cold, wet, and slimy though. For example, Mr. Rensing also has gerbils in his room. Another science teacher, Linda Green, even has a soft, cuddly rabbit named Jake crawling around her classroom. Jake seems to enjoy being around all of the students and receiving much attention.

Pets are fairly common at GCHS. If you wonder what it's like to sit in a classroom full of little animals, just ask some of the students or teachers mentioned above.

Mrs. Green is pictured with Jake. Mr. Pinnell holds Marv-the-snake out so T.J. Slay can kiss him. Sakó Mouradian sings a song to Mr. Rensing's Hellbender. Jo Ann Gray holds Anita while Craig Harrison watches, and Mr. Rehg examines his lifeless turtle shell named Bessy.



David Hopp  
Cynthia Hormell  
Glen Hubbart  
Dale Huffer



Charles Jakul  
Sandra Jessee  
Michael Johnson  
Teresa Johnson



Mary Karoly  
Gary Kasproovich  
Paul Kimbrell  
David King



Earl Koller  
Sondra Kopsky  
Stanley Kowalewich  
Deborah Larsen



Edward Lenzi  
Gus Lignoul  
Allen Lobdell  
Thomas Lubak

Leonard Lybarger  
Margaret Lyons  
David McClain  
Donna McCormick



Shannon McWhorter  
Dennis Meyer  
Paul Mihalich  
Dick Miller



Don Miller  
John Modica  
Richard Moore  
Tim Moran



F. Gordon Mueller  
Gail Mueller  
Jean Nelson  
William Ohlendorf



Terryl Papa  
Elaine Parish  
Jack Parker  
Gregory Patton



# IN THE OLD DAYS

Once upon a time, a long time ago, some of the teachers and staff in this building were young. They had odd jobs to make money for gas, movies, dates, and fancy clothing.

There was a time when they could pull up to the gas pumps and ask for 25-cents worth of gasoline. That occurred when gas was 19-cents per gallon. Twenty-five cents worth could keep a person cruising up and down Madison Avenue all evening.

It was also a time when part-time jobs were easier to find. These jobs included being waitresses, ushers in the local theatre, car wash attendants, hamburger cooks, or sales persons in one of the downtown Granite City stores. Some also took the street car to St. Louis and worked at Famous-Barr or Srix, Baer, & Fuller.

This was the time that the fictional characters of "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" were seen throughout this high school. It was also the time before McDonald's, shopping malls, or interstate highways. This was the time of walking and not driving everywhere.

It was a quieter time when couples actually touched each other when they danced and the words to a song could be understood the first time heard. Bill Haley came along and brought rock-n-roll. Chuck, Elvis, and Little Richard continued the sound as we danced and sang along with the music.

Television was black/white and the national news broadcast was only fifteen-minutes long. Clayton Moore played the Lone Ranger and George Reeves flew through the sky as Superman. Every family was perfect and no profanity echoed through the airwaves. The only channels available were Two, Four, and Five. Later, channel Nine, Eleven, and UHF-Thirty came along. This was the time of life before cable.

These days provide many happy memories. A few of the faculty members volunteered information. The ones questioned had to be at least 40 years old and know who and what John Cameron Swayze did on television. By answering these questions, they put themselves in a certain "era" of life. Nevertheless, a few teachers were willing to share some of their happy days from way back when.

Mrs. Randall worked at an ice cream stand before her days of teaching geometry. Mr. Chappell, after delivering papers for miles, went to the local gas station and pumped gas.

Mr. Lobdell, otherwise known as "physics man", was a grocery clerk in his younger days, and Mr. Bertacchi put in some long hot working summer days at the steel mill.

Mr. Harsh worked at Wilson Park serving popcorn and cold soda at the concession stand while Mrs. Weiss taught children how to play the piano. Mr. Lignoul was bagging groceries at Kozyak's grocery store and Mr. Mihalich was working in a lumber yard.

Difficult as it may be to imagine, teachers were not born being teachers. Many had part-time work and other jobs before choosing the rewarding career of teaching. Indeed, most teachers had many jobs before entering teaching. These part time jobs from long ago, plus the full time job of teaching, have provided GCHS with remarkable, caring, hard-working individuals. Thanks for the memories.

Diane Peach  
 Ronald Pennell  
 Mary Perdue-Tapp  
 Cheryl Petrillo



Thomas Pinnell  
 Harold Price  
 Dan Rahn  
 James Randall



Thelma Randall  
 Robert Rehg  
 Marvin Rensing  
 Ann Rich



Catherine Riebold  
 Wilma Schulze  
 Beverley Scroggins  
 Mary Jo Seibold



Donald Shaffner  
 Phil Shatto  
 Eugene Smallman  
 Robert Stregemeier







Lynn Reiger-cafeteria aide



Yvonne Gray-cafeteria aide



Thelma Randall checks Mike Pritchard's pass.



Paul Mihulich points to his stickers.



Joe Blumer shows Bill Olendorf his pass.

## DON'T EVEN THINK IT

You can't get away with it. They're watching you all the time. They're like those hidden surveillance cameras . . . you know they're there, but you just don't know exactly where. They are the teachers who patrol the halls throughout the school day. They keep a close eye on things going on in the halls and bathrooms between classes.

They check hall passes, break up fights, ask who you are, where you're coming from, where you're going, and what you're doing. If they think you are causing some kind of trouble, they may ask for your school identification card to verify your name.

This doesn't just involve teachers who have hall duty. For example, the vocational hall teachers like to make a little competition out of catching smokers. They even have a sticker system . . . catch a smoker . . . get a sticker. Together, they make up the 'smoke detectors.' As of December 1992, Mr. Mihulich was leading in the apprehension of smokers.

Other significant hallways also have their own method of patrolling their area. The Coolidge wings have a group of teachers who stick together in their discipline methods to make sure everything runs smoothly. And, the guys above the cafeteria are always on guard patrol for offensive language and smokers.

If it weren't for the faculty members of this school caring and observing, the halls of GCHS might be much worse. These faculty members devote time to keeping the school clean and running smoothly.

# YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

According to an old adage, "the only constant is change." The schools of Granite City have gone through a great many changes in the last several decades. School District #9 has grown from a one-room schoolhouse to one of the largest districts in southern Illinois. GCHS ranks approximately Number 12 in student population in the entire state.

The District 9 history is one of accomplishment. Students have received both local and national recognition. Teachers have been selected and singled out as leaders in their field. Schools have received recognition for their excellence, because the district is a front-runner in offering quality education that prepares students for a promising future.

None of this could be possible if it were not for the teachers who educate the students and for the services which are of high quality. The coaches, sponsors, advisors, and volunteers all demonstrate impressive performances.

But, alas, some of these individuals are leaving us. They are moving to another lifestyle ... they are retiring. The high school will lose years of experience these individuals have accumulated and shared with their students.

"At this time, I have no immediate plans after retirement." ---Don Anderson

"I plan to enjoy life! I have a list of unfinished home projects to complete. I'd like to be my own contractor and build a house in

the country with woods nearby and plenty of space.

My daughter is getting married in November so I'll have time to devote to this very special event. With all these things to do, I may not have much time to relax, but moving at a slower pace will be a welcome change. Boredom is not in my vocabulary." ---Barbara Coleman

"I will start off by continuing my drafting career at Laclede Steel Co. in Alton. I will continue my contract drafting with various types of work. I also hope to do some fishing and hunting. I really want to spend time with my family - especially my three year-old granddaughter. Last of all, I plan on teaching in the Junior College System part-time." ---Jerry L. Ethridge

"All I want to do is lots of fishing, gardening, and cooking!" ---Dale Huffer

"After retirement, I may do volunteer work for a social or environmental organization. I may also do some woodworking. Gail and I would like to revisit some of the nicer places we've been to in the U.S. and Canada and maybe find a few new places." ---Earl Koller

"I just plan on enjoying every minute!" ---Sandra Kopsky

"I have no definite plans at this time." ---Edward Lenzi

"I have no definite plans for after retirement." ---Richard Miller

"As of this time, everything is indefinite." ---William Ohlendorf

"I intend to spend more time in the western part of the U.S. and pursue photography. I plan

to assist some of the conservation organizations such as the Sierra Club and Nature Institute and perhaps work as a volunteer at the Missouri Botanical Gardens or Science Center." ---Marvin Rensing

"I have no definite plans for retirement at this time." ---Robert Stegemeier

"I may go into retail involving flowers or ladies clothing. I may also go into home remodeling with my husband if he chooses that as his second career. I will also have my flowers and yard to care for and hopefully be able to read for enjoyment, without feeling guilty about not grading papers. I may visit more places more often such as the Art Museum, antique shops, Missouri Botanical Garden, the zoo, the Jewel Box, and many quaint, interesting towns in the area. I want to improve my golf game and my country-western dancing. I also would like to visit my son in Colorado where I can hike and visit ghost towns. Even though I'll have plenty to do, I'll really miss my students." ---Peggy Tucker

"I would like to do volunteer work in the Habitat for Humanity program and possibly find part-time employment. I will continue to play golf, but now I will be able to do so in the fall and spring." ---Darlene Wenner

"I plan to complete several writing projects (a novel and a screenplay)." ---J. Gordon Mueller

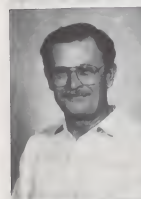
"I will breed and race thoroughbred horses; I will be scooping manure on a regular basis. My wife and I are also going on a cruise." ---Gale Garbe



Betty Stone  
Sandra Strannigan  
Shirley Stroud  
Larry Talbert



Norbert Tate  
Donna Theis  
Deane Thomas  
Peggy Tucker



Bruce Ullman  
John VanBuskirk  
Roger Waldrup  
Phyllis Weiss



Darlene Wenner  
Bryan Wilkinson  
Janet Williams  
Stanley Wojcik



Thomas Wrostek  
Andrew Yurko  
Richard Zeisset  
Carla Ziff



## ***MR. LEONARD LYBARGER***

Once upon a time, there was a man that rode into town on a Harley motorcycle. From that very moment, the lives of GCHS Health students changed forever. Twenty years later, the same man is still positively affecting the lives of numerous freshmen.

Mr. Leonard Lybarger has been teaching students at Granite City Senior High School since 1973. He earned his B.A. from MacMurray College and his M.S. from S.I.U. He has been married for twenty-five years to his beautiful wife, Susan. In his free time he enjoys riding his Harleys on long trips, spending time with his friends, and attending motorcycle races. At school he is one of the sponsors of ALPHA, Adolescents Learning Positive Health Alternatives.

Mr. Lybarger teaches health because he believes "health is the most important aspect of our lives. Without good health we have nothing." He advises students to "always know yourself and be able to evaluate yourself to make sure you are doing your very best."

Mr. Lybarger has always been a favorite among students due to his outgoing personality and his teaching technique. He relates to students in a fun and interesting manner. A student could never call one of his classes boring or dull. Having Mr. Lybarger for a teacher is like taking a semester ride on a thrilling roller coaster. His students are all the better for having bought a ticket.

## TEACHERS



### ***MR. HARRY E. COOK***

If the phrase, "You'll have to burn the midnight oil tonight," or "There's a blue light special tonight at K-mart on candles," sounds familiar, then you've had the pleasure of having Mr. Harry Cook as a history teacher.

Mr. Cook has been showing students the interesting side of history and government for twenty-nine years. He completed his undergraduate work at Central Methodist College, graduating with a B.A. Degree in 1964. He received his Masters Degree from S.I.U.E. in Education in 1973.

Although Mr. Cook enjoys home remodeling, his number one, favorite activity is fishing. Still, nothing is more important to him than his family. He has been married to his lovely wife Sandy for twenty-nine years. Together, they have two children. His twenty-five year old son, Brent A. Cook graduated from Western Illinois University in 1989 and is now married and living in Michigan. His twenty-one year old daughter, Stephanie Ann Cook is currently attending Illinois State University and majoring in Elementary Education and Math.

Harry Cook has the ability to make history a fun and challenging topic. He holds the attention of students who have never in their lives been interested in any type of social studies. But why did Mr. Cook choose to teach this tedious subject?

He said, "As long as I can remember, I have always had an interest in history and government. I enjoy introducing controversial issues in my history and civics classes. They provide opportunities for students to examine the workings of our political system, from past to present. It makes it more relevant. The old adage is true, "Without a knowledge and understanding of the past, it is impossible to understand the present."

Whatever his reasons for teaching history may be, the students of GCHS are lucky to have him. Thanks Mr. Cook for showing your students a entirely new and interesting side to history.





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1. Georganne Gergeff, executive secretary. 2. Kristen Hamilton, guidance. 3. Danna Swanson, registrar. 4. Gladys Zukas, switchboard. 5. Jane Moore, attendance. 6. Nancy Rosales, bookkeeper. 7. Berta Milanis, data processing. 8. Kathleen Webb, records. 9. Pat Uzunaff, data processing.



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## THE GIRLS AT WORK

Many students overlook all of the hard work performed by GCHS secretaries. These busy ladies are constantly helping administrators, teachers, counselors, and other staff members, but they always manage to find the time to help the many students who wander into the offices.

The hard-working secretaries of GCHS can be found in many locations throughout the school. These locations are the main office, guidance office, attendance office, the library, and in data processing.

There are countless jobs included in being a secretary. Only a few of these are typing, keeping records and files on important information, answering the phones, and taking messages.

Without our secretaries, the school days would not run as smoothly and efficiently as they are now. The administrators, staff and students thank you for the many hours spent at your jobs.



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1. CAFETERIA STAFF: Row 1: Phyllis Popmarkoff, Joan Slecka, Debbie LeMaster, Nancy Wilson, Marie Gray, Joan Butkovich, Pam Walk. Row 2: Judy Dutko, Joan Stark, Ann Kusmierczak, Pat Hartman, Cindy Elliott, Debbie Kennedy, Gail Wilson, Miriam Ozanich, Elaine Streicher, Sandy Richey. 2. Pam Walk and Joan Stark get ready to serve a salad. 3. Lead lady - Nancy Wilson. 4. Elaine Streicher and Debbie Kennedy get an order of 'fries' ready to serve. 5. Cindy Whitt and Ann Kusmierczak behind the serving line. 6. Marie Gray and Cheryl Dirdsong take some money. 7. Phyllis Popmarkoff gathers some supplies.



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## LUNCH TIME ..... FINALLY

Some students from GCHS may take the diligent workers for granted. Many don't realize that hard work and patience are necessary for an efficient cafeteria five days a week.

From 7 A.M. to approximately 1:30 P.M., they keep busy preparing and working during the five lunch hours. Because of the breakfast service now provided, the cafeteria workers are busier than ever. At the end of the 5-2 lunch period, the ladies begin to clean the cafeteria and start to prepare for the next day.

The lady in charge of this service is Nancy Wilson. She and the other workers begin each day eager to greet the students of GCHS. This is Nancy's last year or the high school. Next year, she begins her first year of retirement and a new way of life. She has worked at GCHS for ten years. Her staff, students, and the other GCHS employees wish her many years of pleasant days full of new experiences.



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1. Night Shift: ROW 1: Randy Anderson, Bill Robbins, Don Murphy. ROW 2: Hayle Brooks, Todd Huffstuttre, Jeff Withers, Sam Staynoff, Mike Beasley, David Kessler. 2. Custodians of Graduation 1992: Ricky Merz, Mike Beasley, Bill Robbins, Jeff Withers, Randy Anderson, Don Murphy. 3. Custodians were working hard on homecoming week 1992. Standing Left to right are Jeff Withers, Mike Beasley, Bill Robbins, Hayle Brooks. 4. Day Shift: ROW 1: Ron Fisher, C.J. Jones, Danny Oahmm. ROW 2: Walt Volkmar, Betty Bladdick, Tom Slecko, John Kipp. 5. Lead mon, C.J. Jones.



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## THE CLEAN-UP CREW



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Cleanliness is very important in a school and so are the people who keep it that way. The custodians at GCHS work very hard, day and night, to keep our school running smoothly.

Many students fail to realize that the custodians don't all go home at 3:07 when we do. They don't only work while school is in session; they also work after school and through the night. They even work on weekends, not to mention, on summer vacation.

What do these custodians do when they are working such long hours? Besides keeping the general campus clean and orderly, they have their designated classrooms and areas to clean. The rooms are swept, chalkboards cleaned, and many other incidentals taken care of with efficiency.

The lead man, C.J. Jones, sees to it that everything is done properly. He and his staff handle each situation with ease and always get the work completed.

They pick up trash, sweep floors, make repairs, replace lights or missing tiles, and tend to any other duties that are necessary to keep the school in good shape. All the cleaning taken for granted is usually done by this staff.

If you stop to think of everything the custodian staff does, you would realize that without them, our school would not run as smoothly as it does today.



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## THEY'RE COMING TO TAKE YOU AWAY

Monitors are one of the many aspects that keep the high school running smoothly from day to day. These monitors are responsible for certain areas of the building. The outside areas are also assigned to specific persons.

While patrolling these assigned areas, monitors have many duties. Preventing students from leaving the campus, and keeping students from smoking are some of their responsibilities. Most of the monitors will agree that this task is certainly not as easy as it may sound to some students.

The full-time monitors for the 1992-93 school year are Kathleen House, Connie Poterson, Beverly Golden, and Donald Groy. The part-time monitor is Ginny Henson, and Cliff Gossert is the substitute.

They arrive at school at 7:15 and leave at 3:30. They take their work seriously as they walk throughout the campus checking for discipline problems or other disrupting situations. Sometimes this means standing in freezing 30-degree temperatures or a hot 95-degrees.

Whatever the case, the school definitely runs smoother with their presence. They're a welcome asset to GCHS. Remember that when you decide to sneak a little smoke or attempt to exit the campus . . . they're here to stay and they'll get you.



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1. Connie Paterson. 2. Beverly Golden. 3. Kathleen House. 4. Don Gray. 5. Ginny Henson. 6. Cliff Gassett (substitute) 7. Ginny gets ready to call in someone's name. 8. Kathleen House, Beverly Golden, Connie Paterson, and Ginny Henson attend a meeting in Mr. Painter's office. 9. Beverly and Steve Golden at the homecoming football game. 10. Connie is happy after the big 'bust' she just made. 11. Don Gray keeps busy going this way and that way.



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1. Bob Burkett gets ready for another day. 2. Nelda Sanders takes a one-minute break. 3. JaAnn Yurko works on some papers. 4. Barbara Schmedoke sits for a few minutes. 5. Kevin McBee rests. 6. Barbara Schmedoke. 7. Nelda Sanders. 8. JaAnn Yurko. 9. Bob Burkett. 10. Darlene Harrigan. 11. Kevin McBee. 12. Ronda Anderson enters one of the classrooms.



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## WE'RE HERE TO HELP

Although this certain group of individuals may not be familiar to most students, they are very much appreciated by those they help. They assist students throughout the day and work with them to help build their strengths and abilities.

Their duties and responsibilities vary. They help students with classroom work and assist them throughout the hallways. They are, also, always there to talk with their students if they need any type of questions answered or something explained.

Sometimes the days become strenuous and long, but the benefits are well worth it. They play a very important role in the lives of some of our special students. The faculty members and students thank you for your welcome assistance.



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FUTURE NURSES CLUB  
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POM-PONS  
RIFLES  
FLAGS  
BAND  
WINTER PLAY  
MUSIC  
CHEERLEADERS



Members of F.S.A. during their regular monthly meeting.



The freshmen cheerleaders before the Homecoming parade.



Band members warm up before a performance at Busch Stadium.



Stagecraft members take a rest before the winter play begins.



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## N. H. S.

The National Honor Society is an honorary club whose members not only excel in academics, but also in school and community activities. It is an organization based on scholarship, leadership, service and character.

The students selected must have a minimum grade point average of a 4.25 and must be involved in a multitude of extra-curricular activities. Members show a great willingness to become involved in community activities and they all demonstrate high standards for honesty, reliability, and concern for others.

Members of National Honor Society are busy with philanthropic activities from initiation until graduation. Some of their activities include United Way and D.A.R.E. salutations, working at the Capri Sun Family Picnic and the Haunted Barn at Belleke's Farm.

The members helped at Santa's mini mall, a Christmas event for disadvantaged children and they also went Christmas caroling to area nursing homes. Members also volunteered to assist as greeters, ushers, and other help at City Ambassadors' Christmas party.

Annually, National Honor Society presents Business Basics course sessions to area sixth grade classes and also provides peer tutors for the high school peer tutoring program. N.H.S. continues to support a foster child from the Dominican Republic in through Foster Parents International.

Students are involved in a multitude of community and school activities. They enjoy participating in whatever project assigned to them.

The officers for this year are Carrie Heck, president; Kathy Schmedake, vice president; Amanda Gudac, secretary; and Steve Lubak, treasurer.



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1. Kirsten Yabby, William Clark and Donna Delay. 2. Row 1. Dustin Wilkinson, Jason Hall, Kim Holloway, Mindy Stephens, Kathy Schmedake and Sunil Kumar. ROW 2. Jeremy Reuter, Amanda Westbrook, Wendy Blanton, Tara Wyatt, Patrick Jesse and Timothy Ozonich. ROW 3. Megan Hildebrand, Heather Dothage, Carrie Heck, Dana Dresch, Amanda Gudac and Brian Welser. 3. Mr. Andrew Yurka, sponsor. 4. NHS members showing spirit on their homecoming float. 5. ROW 2: Margaret Christiansen, Suzanne Stuart, Rebecca Schwab, Amy Krakowiecki, Jennifer Rudy, Laura Patton, Jason Irie and Anne Hewlett. ROW 3. Michael Davis, Beth Rapoff, Shawn Odom, Leslie Laycock, Stacy Ahlers, Ann Logan and Staci Johnson. 6. NHS members show off their spooky duds at the haunted home. 7. Marc Patton, Kimberly Holloway, Jason Hall, Carrie Heck and Amy Krakowiecki working at 1992 graduation. 8. Mrs. Mary Perdue-Tapp, sponsor.



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1. Carrie Heck, Regan Hildebrand, Bryan Welser, and Paul Stepanek. 2. Row 1: Melissa Holloway, JoAnn Headrick. Row 2: Greg Weckman, Leighann Klug, Jesse Wright. 3. Row 1: Scott Kratzer, Misty Walker, Colleen Fritzsche, Jason Irie. Row 2: Heather Smothers, Donna Delay, Tammy Gerlach, Christina Friedel, Deborah Flowers. 4. Row 1: Amy Boring, William Colker, Melanie Embick, Ryan Ashby. Row 2: Audrey Delay, Il Sun Suh, Jaime Thompson, Melanie Kosuge, Kathryn Schmedake. 5. Row 1: Christina Pavlow, Jamie Vance. Row 2: Jennifer Stepanek, Jodie Kern. 6. Sponsor Dennis Church 4. Beverley Scroggins



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## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The students at Granite City high school who take German or Spanish learn how to speak and write the language.

GCHS has a club that allows these students to share their foreign language and experiences with other students. The foreign language club gives students the chance to learn about different cultures and languages from other countries. The teachers who make this all possible are Dennis Church, Earl Koller, Deborah Larson, and Janet Williams. They come to school everyday and share their foreign experiences with their students. This makes the classes interesting and more enjoyable.

Mr. Dennis Church, head of the foreign language department, is the sponsor. The officers of this club are Paul Srepanek, president; Bryan Welser, vice president; Carrie Heck; secretary, and Regan Hildebrand, treasurer.



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1. QUILL & SCROLL: Amanda Gudac, president and Kirsten Yabby, secretary. ROW 1: Jo Ann Gray and Jonathan Mount. ROW 2: Anne Obucina and Heather Sanders. 3. Dana Dresch and William Coker. 4. Nicole Zelenka, Jessica Thomas and Jennifer Turck. 5. PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: ROW 1: Greg Weckman, Kristi Melton, Jessica Thomas, and Melanie Tapp. ROW 2: Marybeth Cooper, Jennifer Turck, Chris Spahn, and Nicole Zelenka. 6. Members sell a carnation to David Petrillo. 7. ROW 1: Il Sun Suh, Chrissy Friedel, and Young Sim Suh. ROW 2: Alice Miller, Kostadink Vassileva, Amy Boring. 8. Jo Ann Gray. 9. Heather Sanders.



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## — QUILL & SCROLL —

### — PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB —

Quill and Scroll is an honorary club for high school journalists. To be a member of the club, students must maintain an accumulative grade point average of a 3.75, be an active member of the WARRIOR yearbook staff or the HIGH WORLD newspaper staff and have a recommendation from the advisor.

The club was organized on April 10, 1926 for the purpose of encouraging as well as rewarding individual achievements in the field of journalism. Every year the club sells Heart-O-Grams to raise money for their club outing. This year the club attended a performance of "Dracula", at the Repertory Theatre. The outings are enjoyable for the students as well as being a good cultural experience.

A qualified student must complete a full semester of yearbook or journalism to be initiated. The initiation banquet takes place after the first semester ends. At the banquet, the residing president gives a short speech and welcomes the new members.

This years officers include president, Amanda Gudac; vice-president, Sean Smathers; and secretary, Kirsten Yobby. The club sponsor is Antonio Detancourt.

Students interested in developing photography skills are invited to join the photography club. These students are given the opportunity to take pictures for the yearbook, and can look forward to seeing their photographs in the yearbook.

The club also is responsible for the selling of carnations for Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day. The money earned from this is used to buy supplies such as film and camera equipment.

Officers for the photography club this year are Heather Sanders, president; Amanda Gudac, vice-president; Jennifer Leigh Turck, secretary; and Jodi Forister, treasurer. The club sponsor is D.P. Spudich.



## ***SPEECH AND THEATRE***

At Granite City High School there are two groups that stand out and want to be heard. These two groups are Individual Events and Debate.

Mrs. Beverley Scroggins is the sponsor of Individual Events. The Individual Events team had an outstanding year last year. Renee Biggs went to state in dramatic interpretation and a group of Individual Events students also went to state with "The Crucible" in drama. They placed first in sectionals.

"I.E. is a really great class. It teaches us about competition and sportsmanship. Mrs. Scroggins helps us with acting skills, and the way we handle ourselves in the pressures of competition. We would fall apart without her guidance," said Renee Biggs.

"Individual Events requires hard work and dedication. There is much competition at tournaments, but if you put your mind on the event, you can be very successful. The team competes individually, but we also have fun together," said Dustin Wilkinson.

Mr. Ronald Pennell is the instructor of the debate team. The debate team researches topics and perform the topics in an organized manner against other high schools. Here are what two debaters say about debating.

"We have accomplished a plethora of achievements . . . We've all been fortified thoroughly with this class. It's a truly unique learning experience and we find it a shame that more people can't take part in such an independent, unstructured, philosophical, metaphorical, enriching, hedonic class/activity/thing," said Heather Girchoff and Jason Hall.

The Debate team had a very successful year as well. Erin Ratter, Robert Proffitt, Scott McMillan and Joanna Webb all qualified for state. Erin Ratter and Robert Proffitt were on the top-ten IHSA all-state debate team. Erin Ratter was the number-one speaker and state runner up. Erin Ratter and Robert Proffitt qualified for the national tournament in Fargo, North Dakota in June.

These students put in numerous hours of practice and hard work, but the rewards were worth it.



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1. SPEECH AND THEATRE: Row 1: Melaine Embick, Derrick Webb, Amy Boutsch, Tabitha Milam, Kelly Laister. Row 2: Michael Halbrook, Jacob Erickson, Renee Diggs, Alicia Skirball, Jennifer Passig. Row 3: Tracy Mell, John Duxton, Aaron Belmer, Greg Weckman and Jason Hall. Jena Gann, Tara Wyatt, Suzanne Lerch, Tabitha Parter, Jennifer Moore. 2. Mr. Ronald Pennell with debate captains Heather Girchoff and Jason Hall. 3. DEBATE: Row 1: Darren Mosby, Joanna Webb, Kelly Laister. Row 2: Donald Murphy, Heather Girchoff, Jason Hall, Paul Austin. Row 3: Gerald Slattery, Dill Herman, Jennifer Moore. Row 4: J.D. Anderson, Ryan Robertson, Shawn Sheikh. 4. DEBATE: Row 1: Jamie Daker, Decky Shaver, Chris Warren, Angela Fawer, Cindy King, Emily Bridges, Emily Epperson. Row 2: Christina Birdsong, Eric Loftus, Mary McCallister, Melanie Gosnell, Renee Eaglin, Jeff McMillan, David Brand. Row 3: Sarah Johnson, Nico Coulter, Kris Huckleberry, Lori Eller. 5. DEBATE: Row 1: Glen Wolfe, Heather Winters, Francasca Aponte, Kern Rill, Erin Signall, Bryan McMillan. Row 2: Mary Monroe, Jamie Kudelka, Jennifer Schrader, Theresa Dames. Row 3: Zach Suhre, Addie Geggus, Michael Halbrook, Andrew Kamodulski.



1. Row 1: Nicole Graves, Jennifer Turck, Marybeth Cooper, Jacklyn Bukavac. Row 2: Paula Gregory, Ja Ann Gray, Sheila Mullen, Claudia Snyder. Row 3: Amy Rainer, Jenny Naeve, Elizabeth Owca, Stephanie Kulr. 2. Row 1: Rose Lane, Ellen Willis, Amy Springs. Row 2: Kimberly Hallaway, Lena Keeling, Young Suh, Dana Clements. Row 3: Tammy Batson, Kelly Janes, Kari Bennett, Jami Gustafson, Michelle Lee, Sheila Clements. 3. Row 1: Lynsy Evans, Angela Favier, Jamie Duckwarth, Melissa Carmack, Jamie Roy. Row 2: Kimberly Olson, Jill Haddix, Cynthia King. Row 3: Michele Dickerson, Brooke Bjarkman, Amy Gebhardt, Patricia Thompson, Jennifer Warawicz. 4. Row 1: Michelle Ryterski, Susanne Mackay, Il Sun Suh. Row 2: Sonia Gurrera, Valerie Hasty, Wendy Cuvor.





## **RED PEPPERS**

The red peppers are a group of enthusiastic girls who range from seniors to freshmen. They are in charge of promoting good spirit among the girl and boy athletes. They are also in charge of other various activities. Some of these include secret pals and fund raisers.

Each girl chooses a senior athlete and is in charge of sending that athlete messages, candy, and notes to get the player in high spirits for the game. The lockers are also decorated the night before the game. "It's fun trying to figure out who your secret pal is," says senior, Dana Dresch.

The club officers are president, Kelly Jones; vice-president, Paula Heffner; secretary, Erin Robertson; and treasurer, Jennifer Thronon. The sponsor is Janet Williams.

Red peppers is a great experience for all the members. It's a fun club with active and hard-working girls who are always full of great ideas.





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1. Row 1: Jamie Baker, Melissa Young, Renee Jackson. Row 2: Cari Smick, Paula Heffner, Kelly Mullen, Jennifer Schwager. Row 3: Alicia Skirball, Erica Sbabo, Emily Bridges, Rebecca Reese, Brandy Strader.  
2. Row 1: Stephanie McDowell, Julie Godan, Tonya Miller. Row 2: Kenly Johnson, Karissa Lyons, Julie Myers, Eryn Ellis, Jaimee Alhers, Jessica Nichols. Row 3: Mary Bloomquist, Brandy Briggs, Danielle Roland, Erin Cain, Leslie Davis.  
3. Row 1: Andrea Knox, Christy Orbals, Tiffany May, Hillary Sanders. Row 2: Kristy Engelke, Jennifer Hendrickson, Stacie Stordahl.



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4. Row 1: Colleen Fritzsche, Gena Hays, Heather Stratman, Erin Robertson, Tabitha Porter. Row 2: Christino Friedel, Carolyn Ortbals, Christy Costillo, Mary McNeely, Holly Farnsworth. Row 3: Kelly Lasiter, Erico Ditch, Elizabeth Kidwell, Jennifer Wise, Angelo Chism, Jenni Passig, Misty Walker. 5. Row 1: Hillary Ryon, Amy Worthen, Arinda Zentgraf, Jennifer Neidhart, Trade Wolf. Row 2: Mindy Colbert, Kelly Weaver, Erin Signal, Alissa Slarer. Row 3: Kristy Earhart, Jamie Summers, Sarah Patterson, Crystal Wilson, Jennifer Offt.



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1. Bob Madewell. 2. (seated) Holly Gibson and Sarah Turck. (standing) Steve Smith, Chris Drakeford, Cory Mains, and Wade Brady. 3. Leann Byrd, Tracy Franklin, Chris Spahn, Arienne Padaba, and Chad Browning. 4. Members gather to discuss business with sponsor Albert Hampton. 5. Mike Williams, Josh Clutts, Nikki Beckley, and Anna Hallis. 6. Vice president, Jason Hall.



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## YOUNG AUTHORS

Have you ever considered being a great writer? If so, Young Authors is the club for you. In Young Authors, you can take the time to simply enjoy writing. Anything goes, from short stories to poems. No matter what you enjoy writing, Young Authors is a place to express your thoughts on paper.

Every year, the Young Authors publish "The Student Voice." Included in it are original works submitted by any student of Granite City High School. Students can submit poems, essays, short stories, plays, and even illustrations that they feel are among their best. The main goal of Young Authors is to publish "The Student Voice," but they also enjoy some other activities.

Mr. Albert Hompton is the sponsor of Young Authors. This is his first year and he is enjoying his work. He contributes a great deal of time and effort to help these students develop and enhance their writing.



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## SCHOLAR BOWL

## FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The Scholar Bowl team is composed of a varsity and junior varsity team. The teams compete against other schools in the Southwest Conference on questions concerning history, science, art, vocational skills, and sports.

The teams, consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are coached by Christine Byer. The students enjoy the exciting competition and the opportunity to use their knowledge outside of school.

There are numerous dual meets throughout the year as well as a few major tournaments. The year culminates with the sectional tournament at B.A.C. in May. The winning team advances to the state competition.

"I'm really excited about this year because I think we have a really strong team," says senior team member, Sean Smothers. According to senior member Bryan Welser, "This looks like it could be the best team we've had since I've been here." Steve Lubak concludes, "State is ours."

With such a talented group of hardworking and dedicated young men and women, the scholar bowl team is sure to be a success. A new club to GCHS this year is the FUTURE NURSES' CLUB. The club is composed of students who are considering nursing or a similar health field occupation. They learn how to do CPR and how to take blood pressure. They also volunteer at immunization clinics. The club meets once a month to listen to guest speakers, usually community healthcare nurses, discuss various health field occupations.

Even though this is their first year, members are excited about the club. "I really enjoy learning the interesting aspects of nursing. The club was really fun. It's nice to be in a club with girls that share my some interests. We hope to have even more fun next year." — Jodie Kern

The girls showed how they could work together when they designed and put together their homecoming float. All their hard work and effort won them second place.

The sponsors are Betty Stane, Mary Karaly, and Nanna Pinnell.



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1. SCHOLAR BOWL: Row 1: Billy Brown, Sean Smothers, Steve Lubak, Bryan Welser, Karhy Schmedake, Becky Schwab, and Tim Connolly. Row 2: Coach, Christine Byer, Nicole Zelenka, Kelly Lasirer, Colleen Fritzsche, Melanie Kosuge, Jennifer Wojrowicz, Amy Gebhardt, Kelly Mullen, and Jeanine McMillan. Row 3: Chris Spahn, James Moulton, Jason Marthes, and Sean Lewis. 2. FUTURE NURSES CLUB: Row 1: Lorrie Trower, Tiana Watts, and Robyn Harper. Row 2: Lisa Doolen, Toni Mendez, and Gladys Lamb. Row 3: Tabitha Porter, Sheila Heil, and Kari Buckingham. Row 4: Misty Walker, and Kelly Green. 3. Row 1: Jennifer Milton, Erin Davis, and Lisa Fernandez. Row 2: Katrina Butler, Stephanie Hardesty, and Lisa Daley. Row 3: Stacy Milton, Tammy Gallas, and Carrie McKinney. 4. Row 1: Christine Johnson, Sheila Cook, and Michelle Bringer. Row 2: Nikki Beckley, Tammy Mendenhall, and Jodie Kern. Row 3: Sponsors: Mary Karoly, Norma Pinnell, and Betty Srone. 5. Misty Dirchett.





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## ***F.S.A.***

FSA, the Future Secretaries Association, is made up of 30 members who are interested in becoming secretaries. They meet once a month on the third Tuesday.

FSA is sponsored by Professional Secretaries International, or PSI. The Lindbergh Missouri Chapter of PSI sponsors Granite City. The faculty sponsors of FSA are Mrs. Lindo Haddox, business teacher, and Mrs. Georgonne Georgeff, executive secretary at the high school.

"FSA has helped us prepare for the real world. It gives us techniques to use during interviews, and teaches us what to expect when we are on our own," said Stefanie Jacobs, president of FSA.

The 1992-93 officers are Stefanie Jacobs, president; Kim Kramer, vice president; Elizabeth Schoefer, secretary; Angela Lewis, historian; Michelle French, treasurer; Amy Martin and Dawn Starr, board members.



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1. Row 1: Dawn Starr, Elizabeth Schaefer, Stefanie Jacobs, Kim Kramer, Angela Lewis, Melissa Waal, Amanda Vaughn, and Kellie Gregory. Row 2: Tereso White, Michelle Severs, Stacy Little, Melinda Cooper, Mindy Bayer, Melissa Burlison, Kim Olson, and Andrea Rodriguez. Row 3: Linda Haddax, Christy Lang, Crystal Wood, Nicole Caulter, Kayla Dineff, Jennifer Engelke, Shannan Green, Heather Nail, Frances Wallace, and Georganne Geargeff. 2. Georganne Geargeff, FSA sponsor. 3. Row 1: Stefanie Jacobs, and Kim Kramer, Row 2: Angie Lewis, Elizabeth Schaefer, and Dawn Starr. 4. Row 1: Georganne Geargeff and Linda Haddox, FSA sponsors. Row 2: Peggy Smith and Tammie Woods, Professional Secretaries International representatives. 5. Linda Haddax, FSA sponsor.



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1. Anne Obucina, Travis Stroder, Dove Wiesehan, Brion Cove, Amy Whirford, Matt Howell, and Kirsten Yobby. 2. Jon Mount, Tom Henry, Sean Smothers, and Chris McCullough gather behind Mr. Betancourt as he reads the latest issue of the *High World*. 3. Morybeth Cooper types on the computer to complete her deadline. 4. Claudia Snyder works on the light table.



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## --- **HIGH WORLD** ---

What would a school be without a school newspaper? The newspaper informs us about current events in school. It also keeps you up to date on all the school sports.

Even if you're not interested in the news, you can check the paper for your horoscope or even write into the advice column for advice on a problem. All this information is available in the *High World*.

The *High World* has been printed for sixty-six years. Mr. Antonio Berancourt has been the sponsor for the last seven years. His job is to decide what gets published. His staff members also contribute with their ideas and stories. After all of the interviewing, writing, editing, and printing, the newspaper finally comes together.

This year the staff has a total of fourteen staff members. They work together to publish approximately one paper a month. Each paper is sold for 25-cents except for the last one. The final edition is the senior edition that sells for 50-cents.

The editors-in-chief this year are Kirsten Yobby and Sean Smothers. Assisting them are two news editors, two sports editors, two features editors, and two editorial editors. They work together everyday during seventh hour to put together a newspaper for the students of GCHS and share all the news with them.



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1. Row 1: Travis Terrell, Tara Wyatt, Erika Wheatley, Julie Godan.  
Row 2: Jonathan Dufr, Eric Miner, Daniel Clark, William Clark. 2.  
Officers: Row 1: Anne Hewlett, Treasurer; Melinda Stephens,  
president; Jennifer Simon, secretary, Row 2: Chad Wozniak, 2nd  
vice-president; Brooke Bjorkman, 1st vice-president; Steven  
Hamilton, advisor. 3. Eric Hahn, Tonya Genavese, Jonathan  
Reader. Row 2: Corey Kessler, Eric Terrell. Row 3: Nicholas  
Novaach. 4. Row 1: Adriane Yates, Shelley Justice, Amy John-  
son, Larren Mosby. Row 2: Chad Miner, Jeffery Witter, Ryan  
Robertson, Jonathan Galbreath. 5. Row 1: Jill Wozniak, Julie  
Martinez, Hillary Sanders. Row 2: F. Patrick Schuman Jr., Earl  
William Niepert. Row 3: Andrea Malone.



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## ***STUDENT COUNCIL***

Student council is an active and vital part of our school. It is helpful in the organization of many activities and community projects.

One example is homecoming week. From choosing the daily themes to selling the mums, student council has an active hand in the success of the week. They also organize the semi-formal dance and the prom that is held in the spring.

For Christmas, the council raises money for Christmas baskets for the needy in the community. It asks all the clubs in school for donations to buy clothing for children.

This year student council fought to give the students the choice to wear shorts. They were successful and students may now wear shorts throughout the school year.

Student council is made up of eleven seniors, ten juniors, six sophomores, and six freshmen. The sponsor is Steve Hamilton.



1. HOCKEY PLAYERS AND CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: Dea Caschetto, Jena Gann, Lari Cax, Lena Keeling, Carrie Schaus, Paulina Suess, Laura Calvin, Kirsten Yabby, Cynthia Scaturra, Leslie Laycock, Andrea Free and Erin Weaver. ROW 2: Jake Hinterser, James Manroe, Bill Jacobs, Mike Jaras, Jerry Sorenson, James Cax, Aaron Meyer, Aaron Reeves, Ryan Penrad, Chris Valencia, Mike Pool, Dave Nappier, Steve Sinde, Jason Crites, Zach Phillips, Craig Wagner, John Nappier, Chris Golan and David Yurkovich. 2. ROW 1: Nichale Nenninger, Jaselen Simpson, Robert Wittkamp, Matthew Hawell, Andrea Cannolly and Valerie Matlack. ROW 2: Ray Haffman, Bryan Welser, Robert Wiggins, Karey Reed and Chris Haffman. ROW 3: Michelle Cax, Connie Cax, Timothy Ozanich and Jason Richardson. 3. Gabe Mitchell, Timothy Cannally, Paul Stepanek, Timothy Ozanich, sponsor Laura Chappell and Stephen Rains discuss the next hockey game. 4. Hockey club members show their spirit at the homecoming parade. 5. ROW 1: Tiffany Gubser, Susonne Mackay and Rita Murphy. ROW 2: Timothy Cannally and Stephen Rains. ROW 3: Paul Stepanek and Gabe Mitchell.



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## HOCKEY CLUB

This is the second year for the hockey club. The club's members consist of the players, cheerleaders, and hockey fans. The sponsor is Laura Chappell.

When asked why he enjoys playing hockey, Craig Wagner said, "Hockey is the greatest because it has the highest intensity of skill and it is extremely rough." Jim Cox enjoys playing because "it's very rough and an extremely fast paced game."

The hockey players fight hard against some very competitive teams. Zach Phillips said, "Even though we lost all of our seniors, I think that we will win our division with hard work and determination."

Although hockey is not one of the more publicized sports, the team always draws a large crowd. Win or lose, the players give their opponents and the spectators a good game. It's a fast sport full of action and quick changes.

When the club members meet at school, they enjoy talking about the games and planning various activities. It's a new club, but full of spirited members and players.



1. Row 1: Melodie Barnes, Misty Walker, Star Modglin, and Mike Loehr. Row 2: Jacqueline Brewer, Mike Lancaster, Jeff Crain, Jenny Passig, Dennis Anderson, and Tiffany Boyd. 2. Mr. Jack Haug. 3. Row 1: Brenda Holmes, Jodie Kern, Amanda Kelley, and Jamie Buckingham. Row 2: Chrissy Pavlow, Hope Heck, Greg Weckman, Jeremy Lewis, and Jason White.





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## EMPATHY

The teenage years are sometimes said to be the most difficult years. Teenagers can be filled with unanswered problems and mixed emotions. They must also deal with peer pressure and the need to feel accepted in a place in high school society.

Empathy is a group of very caring and sharing people who are there to help and listen. They can lend a compassionate ear at difficult times and be very helpful to those in need.

Empathy helps students to understand others and recognize their needs. It tries to remove the stereotypes and labels that students so often place on their peers. This helps students to recognize others as individuals which allows them to be sensitive and caring to others needs.

The group's primary sponsors are Mr. Jack Haug and Mr. Mike Johnson. Other sponsors include Mrs. Shannan McWhorter, Miss Laura Chappell, and Mr. Marty Payeur. There are students from all four grade levels in this club. Requirements to be in the group are that you must be drug and alcohol-free, a very caring person, and concerned about others.

The club goes on a retreat at least once a year. The usual camp spot is called Camp Saltbreska in Pickneyville, Illinois. Here Empathy members get to know each other better while being trained in their listening skills.

"I really like the group. We learn how to help one another by becoming peer counselors. At the end of each year we go on a retreat. The retreat is great. We get to know the other members of the group better and we learn about ourselves in the process," says Chrissy Pavlow.

"Empathy really cares about its members. We play fun games about caring and sharing," concludes Greg Weckman.

Members all agree that the empathy group is one of the most worthwhile ventures in school.





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1. Row 1: Jeannie Lamb, Jennifer Norris, Vince Schildman, and Stacy Rieger. Row 2: Charles Hill, Amanda Westbrook, Tracy Davis, John Pope, and Chris Grain. 2. Row 1: Beth Peery, Emily Zarate, Mike Withers, and Traci Mell. Row 2: Anna Farmer, Mike Patton, Nikki Beckley, and Suzanne Lerch. 3. Row 1: Camilla Williams, Kim Horn, Mindy Colbert, Teresa Marris, and Beth Garrison. Row 2: Tim Skinner, Nikki Hamilton, Angie Mangi, and Kim Daley. 4. Marty Payeur.



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## ***S.A.D.D.***

Students Against Drunk Driving, or cammanly called S.A.D.D. is a club at GCHS whose goal is to educate other students about the consequences of drinking and driving. The members and spansar, Robert Gagliano, take their work seriously and meet regularly to discuss this problem.

S.A.D.D. participates in several fundraisers throughout the schaal year. They have car washes and selling candy to raise money for various activities they plan.

"Being the president of S.A.D.D., I hape to make all students realize what can happen if they are drinking and driving," stated Joe Judd Jr., president.

The officers include Joe Judd Jr., president; Stacy Rieger, vice president; Jenni Passig, secretary; and Tammi Mendenhall, treasurer.



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1. S.A.D.D. officers Tracey Rieger, Tammy Mendenhall, Joe Judd, and Jenny Passig. 2. S.A.D.D. members from left to right, seated: Danielle Roland, Tammy Gerlach, and Amy Judd. Standing: David Parrish, Jennifer Billick, Misty Downs, and Tiffany Bayd. 3. Joe Judd leads the members. 4. Jodie Kern, Carrie Grizzard, Heather Smathers, Melinda Colbert, Colleen Fritzsche, and Misty Walker. 5. Tracey Rieger and Jenny Passig look over plans for the next meeting. 6. Melinda Colbert and Danielle Roland make signs for S.A.D.D.



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1. Carrie Heck and Regan Hildebrand discuss future foreign policy plans. 2. Row 1: Dustin Wilkinson, Jason Hall, Keith Nussbaum, Matt Farer, Kathryn Schmedake. Row 2: Matt Stinson, Dana Dresch, Jason Ivie, Bryan Welser. 3. Mr. Phillip Shatto. 4. Mr. ultra-conservative, Phillip Shatto shakes hands with super-liberal, Steve Lubak. 5. Row 1: Danna Delay, Margaret Christiansen, Joanna Webb. Row 2: Nicole Padner, Heather Dathage, Sarah Mehelic. Row 3: Gabriel Mitchell, Brett Barran. 6. Row 1: Melissa Sammans, Jodi Farister, Nicole Zelenka. Row 2: Amanda Gudac, James Smathers, Michael Lipchik. Row 3: Tim Cannally, Brad Breese. 7. Members discuss their annual citrus sole. 8. Students laugh at each other. 9. Bryan Welser, Steve Lubak, and Jason Ivie talk about the election.





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## FOREIGN POLICY

The foreign policy club is for students interested in world affairs and current events. Mr. Philip Shatto, the head of the social studies department, is the sponsor of the club.

This year the students took advantage of the election year and held a mock election. It gave the students the opportunity to vote in a presidential election. Bill Clinton won with 320 votes, Ross Perot came in second with 318, and George Bush finished with 267.

The club also sells citrus fruit for a fund raiser. This money is used for their spring trip.

The officers for this year are Regan Hildebrand, president. Paul Stepanek, vice president. Corrie Heck, secretary. Charlene Pearmon, treasurer.

Vice president Paul Stepanek says, "The club is full of bright young people." "It's an outstanding club. We work hard to keep it together and I hope that the seniors next year are able to keep it around," replies president Regan Hildebrand.



1. Amanda Gudac, Mr. Mike Jahnsan, Kelly Mullen, Kimberly Hallaway, Julie Gaclan, Chad Wozniak, Chad Miner. 2. Row 1: Margaret Christiansen, Kathryn Schmedake, Brooke Bjarkman. Row 2: Heather Dathage, Bryan Welser, Celia Heck. 3. Row 1: Ann Logan, Ja Ann Gray, Staci Jahnsen, Dana Dresch. Row 2: Timothy Ozanich, Marc Pattran, William Ribbing. 4. Chad Wazniak, Mr. Leonard Lybarger, Chad Miner discuss their teaching techniques. 5. Mr. Jack Haug gives Julie Gaclan, Kimberly Hallaway, and Kelly Mullen same advice to help them teach.





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## ALPHA

Adolescents Learning Positive Health Alternatives is a nominated group of juniors and seniors who teach a nine-lesson unit to freshmen health classes. The group teaches subjects such as brainstorming, drugs, and dating.

Every Friday, for nine weeks, these upperclassmen come to health classes to help students realize that doing drugs is not cool. The members are willing to give assistance to any student who has a problem, or they are there just to talk.

The qualification for members are to live a substance free lifestyle. The group communicates with students to help them make the right choice; and to give them a positive attitude. Strad Johnson states that "ALPHA is a challenge. It makes the members encourage students to take the right path. Seeing students react to the best decision is very rewarding."



## SCIENCE CLUB

The science club is one of the most popular clubs at G.C.H.S. At the first meeting of the year the club's members select the club officers. Officers for the 1992-1993 school year are president, Steve Lubak; junior vice president, Amy Gebhardt; sophomore vice president, Katie Gibbs; secretary, Sunil Kumar; treasurer, Staci Johnson; and historian, Paul Stepanek.

Once again, the club sponsor is Mr. Harald Gebhardt. He is assisted by Thomas Pinnell, Robert Rehg, Marvin Rensing, and James Harsh. These men put in many hours of work to make the club as successful as it is today. They enjoy working with the students and getting new ideas from them. It also helps them become more familiar with the students in the club and their classes.

The annual dues are \$1.00. Additional funds are raised by selling cheese, sausage, and picking apples. This money goes into a general fund for the club. The club also sponsors other activities such as working at the haunted barn, a winter hike, and a spring campout.

"Working at the haunted barn was fun. We dressed up like scary ghouls and monsters and chased the people who came into the barn," says Nicole Zelenka. "I painted my face, but people still recognized me," says Staci Johnson.

Steve Lubak concludes and says, "It was a good learning experience to be president of this club. Anyone interested in science should join."





1. Mr. Marvin Rensing is spending his last year as a club sponsor. He will be retiring at the end of the school year. 2. Club Officers: ROW 1: Becky Schwab, Amy Gebhardt, Katie Gibbs. ROW 2: Sunil Kumar, Steve Lubak, Sraci Johnson. 3. Mr. Harold Gebhardt talks over plans with president, Steve Lubak, and junior vice president, Amy Gebhardt. 4. Club sponsor, Mr. Robert Rehg. 5. Club sponsor, Mr. James Harsh. 6. Club sponsor, Mr. Marvin Rensing. 7. Club sponsor, Mr. Thomas Pinnell. 8. Seniors: ROW 1: Melissa Singleran, Jamie Baker, Julie Godan, Nicki Graves, Sraci Johnson, Becky Schwab, Stephanie Kulr, Melissa Sammans, Patrick Jessee. ROW 2: Amy Springs, Chrsra Halder, Amy Rainer, Jennifer Turck, Marybeth Cooper, Paula Gregory, Ja Ann Gray, Sheila Mullen. ROW 3: Bill Ribbing, Steve Lubak, Terry Praither, Bryan Welser, Sunil Kumar, Kimm Hallaway, Tara Wyatt, Rosie Lane. ROW 4: Dustin Wilkinson, Beth Rapoff, Travis Terrell, Young Sim Suh, Jodi Forsirer, Amanda Gudac, Michelle Langsdorf, Claudia Snyder. ROW 5: Nicole Podner, Sara Mehelic, Donna Delay, Wendy Blanner, Amy Krakawiecki, Jessica Herman, Margaret Christiansen, Heather Darhage. ROW 6: Tim Ozanich, Sean Smathers, Regan Hildebrand, Paul Strepanek, Jason Ivie, Kathy Schmedake, Jason Hall, Carrie Heck.





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1. Sophomores: ROW 1: Darryl Thick, Jason Lombardi, Kevin Randall, Eric Terrell, Dawn Gorsuch, Leo Ames, Erica Alsop. ROW 2: Shawna Lynch, Jennifer Haack, Traci Mell, Ann Rosenburg, Brian Wortham, Jason Gries, Brad Graves. ROW 3: Beth Peery, Stacy Welser, Il Sun Suh, Amy Doring, Melanie Tapp, Erin Weaver, Heather Walker. ROW 4: Jennifer Lewis, Melanie Embick, Melanie Kosuge, Channa Eichacker, Jaime Thompson, Sabina Kumar, Robert Glasgow. ROW 5: Misty Walker, Tammy Gerlach, Heather Smothers, Katie Gibbs, Anna Pieper, Amanda Pond, Tabitha Porter. ROW 6: Colleen Fritzsche, Christina Friedel, Amy Lamb, Kelly Ahlers, Scott Kraizer, David Lange, Jason Van Schagen. 2. Senior, science club members shoot potatoes during Male Day. 3. FRESHMAN: ROW 1: Paul Holloway, Sara Halvachs, Erin Cain, Beth Godan, Eryn Ellis, Jennifer Stoppotte, Tony Hall, Matt Owen, Christina Hart. ROW 2: Wade Brady, Michelle Rydigg, Frances Christiansen, Leann Byrd, Tiffany Austin, Shawna Birdsong, Joe Basuel, Brian McMillan, Jarrod Duffield. ROW 3: Jessica Morris, Amanda Barnett, Audrey DeLay, Jennifer Davis, Sarah Patterson, Leslie Cida, Stephanie Kohl, Jennifer Nickell, Camrina Benson, Jacquelyn Hale. 4. ROW 1: Kelly Mullen, Lynsy Evans, Angela Favier, Jessica Thomas, Emily Bridges, Jennifer Wojtowicz, Jennifer Schwager. ROW 2: Kim York, Beth Noe, Nicole Raynor, Sarah Turck, Erica Sabbo, Alicia Skirball, Jeanine McMillan. ROW 3: Emily Epperson, Joanna Webb, Nicole Zelenka, Brandy Strader, Amy Godwin, Paula Heffner, Sean Lewis. ROW 4: Teri Schatz, Tanya Wolf, Becky Pryor, Aaron Jacksrad, Ernie Miller, Amy Gebhardt, Betsy McArthur. ROW 5: Tricia Thompson, David Kasprovich, Ryan Ashby, William Coker, Ryan Frakes, Ben Asbeck, Brooke Bjarkman. ROW 6: Cassandra Krinski, Greg Weckman, Jamie Vance, Jennifer Stepanek, Chrissy Pavlow, Leighann Klug, Melissa Holloway. ROW 7: Ryan Robertson, Jeff McMillan, Brian Koberna, Charlie Loftus, John Polivick, Nathan Owen, Adam Jenness, Chad Miner. 5. Science club won first place in the homecoming parade.



VARSITY CLUB: 1 ROW 1: Dana Dresch, Leslie Nunes, Shawn Odom and Amanda Gudac. ROW 2: Sheila Mullen, Jennifer Simon, Mike Godwin, Suzanne Shaver, Kimberly Holloway and Michelle Langstaff. ROW 3: Sunil Kumar, Jason Masfield, David Parnsey and Eric Miner. 2 ROW 1: Debra Durko, Michelle Knox, Bryan Reed, Jill Haddix and Denise Dutka. ROW 2: Jason Blomme, Chad Miner, Brooke Dapkin and Nathan Owen. ROW 3: Christopher Warren, Marc Patton and Dobby Wilson. 3 ROW 1: Christopher Mitchell and Jeanine McMillon. ROW 2: David Kasprovich, Cassandra Kniske and Joanna Webb. 4 ROW 1: Kori Kessel, Jessica Thomas and Paula Heffner. ROW 2: Jason Smith and Nicole Zelenka. ROW 3: Alao Skerball. 5 Varsity Club sponsors Robert Stegemeier and Richard Miller. 6 ROW 1: William Ribbing, Leslie Laycock, Jodi Forstner, Jodylyn Dukavac, Tara Wyant and Christy Tranter. ROW 2: Don Clark, Stephanie Kuit, Pamck Jesse, Dana Clements and William Clark. ROW 3: JoAnn Gray, Siao Johnson, Amy Krakowiede, Laura Patton and Claudia Snyder. 7 Secretary: William Ribbing, Co-President: Stephanie Kuit and Eric Miner, Sergeant-at-arms: Marc Patton and Leslie Nunes (not pictured), Treasurer: Sunil Kumar, Vice President: Kimberly Holloway.





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## ***VARSITY CLUB***

When a varsity "G" is earned, the letter winner has the option to join the varsity club. After joining the club, one varsity sport must be participated in yearly. Also a minimum grade point average of 3.0 must be maintained.

The club has two sponsors. They are Mr. D.F. Miller and Mr. Bob Stregemeier. During school hours, Mr. Miller is a guidance counselor and Mr. Stregemeier is in the drivers education program.

This year's club sponsored a varsity club/faculty basketball game. The varsity club also joins the student council for a donkey-basketball game. The profit goes to local charities, social activities, and the purchase of athletic equipment.

Most members feel it is an honor to receive a "letter" and wear it on their jacket. Joining the club is a good experience. Members have fun and enjoy doing various activities with their fellow athletes.

They also appreciate the hard work their sponsors do and know it would be difficult to get anything accomplished without their assistance and guidance. Both gentlemen are retiring this year. They will be missed. Club members thank them for caring and sponsoring the club.





## V.I.C.A.

The V.I.C.A., or the Vocational Industrial Club of America, has approximately 47 club members. The club meets every afternoon during five-twa lunch period

Club officers are president, George Roethemeyer; vice-president, Matt Lienemann; secretary, Shane McFarland, and treasurer, Jim Chism. All four officers have been in V.I.C.A. at least one year.

The club is made up of students in the vocational fields. V.I.C.A. is sponsored by vocational welding teacher, Mr. Paul Kimbrell.







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Row 1: Nathan Bowser, Andrew Cann, Paul McEntyere. Row 2: Dustin Shipman, Michael Hohn, Chris Robinson. 2. Row 1: Club officers: Shane McForland, secretary; James Chism, treasurer. Row 2: Matt Lienemann, vice president; George Roethemeyer, president. 3. V.I.C.A. sponsor Mr. Paul Kimbrell. 4. Row 1:

Stephanie McDowell, Chip Ashford, Jared Monson, Derek Wolfe. Row 2: Bob Morgan, Billy Daniels, Jason Naney, Rich Wilson. 5. Row 1: Anthony Bazzell, Jason Mayes, Dan Clark, Kim Barrios. Row 2: Thomas Henry, Gene Anderton, Bill Thomas, Tim Stephens. Row 3: Fred Kudelko, Ron Dawson.



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## ***POM-PONS***

The pom-pon squad consists of twenty five girls. This years captain is senior, Anne Hewlett; and the co-captains are, juniors, Amy Johnson and Shelley Justice.

The pom squad put in many hours of hard work perfecting their routines. The first semester the squad practices during the seventh hour, and second semester they practice during 4-1 lunch study. They also have occasional after school practices. During the summer the poms participated in a two week band camp.

The beautiful faces of these spirited ladies can be seen performing during halftime shows at football, basketball, and soccer games. They can also be seen traveling with the marching band to compete in field shows and parades.

The sponsor of the pom-poms is Diane Peach. She helps the girls out with problems in their routines, and promotes enthusiasm before each performance.

Amy Johnson said, "Being a Pom is a lot of hard work. It is a privilege being co-captain and helping make up the routines."

All the members of the pom squad agree. It is hard work, but the rewards outnumber the effort.



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1. ROW 1: Shelley Justice, Anne Hewlett, Amy Johnson. ROW 2: Rebecca Shaver, Renee Eaglin, Melinda Stephens, Stefanie Jacobs, Erika Wheatley, Andrea Valencia, Rebecca McArthur. ROW 3: Charlene Pearman, Adhane Yotes, Jennifer Tronj, Angela McCormick, Amy Reiter, Sherry Richardson, Vanessa Dillard. ROW 4: Julie Martinez, Kelly Sumpter, Holly Odum, Mandy Schermer, Stefanie Maxfield, Meredith Chomko, Dawn Morggrave, Tracey Petrilla. 2. Sherry Richardson, Charlene Pearman, Vanessa Dillard, Holly Odum, Dawn Morggrave, Renee Eaglin, Stefanie Maxfield, Julie Martinez. 3. ROW 1: Kelly Sumpter, Amy Johnson. ROW 2: Sherry Richardson, Mandy Schermer, Stefanie Maxfield. 4. Mrs. Dione Peach: the sponsor for the poms, flags and rifles.



## RIFLES

The GCHS rifle squad is composed of 11 girls. They travel with the band and perform at various field competitions, parades, and football games.

All this begins before the performances are actually seen by anyone. There's much work and preparation that goes into competing for the chance to be on the rifle squad.

The girls go through a two-week tryout session in which they must complete required spins and tosses. A special tryout is held to choose the captains.

This session consists of performing two original routines and a routine choreographed by the previous senior captain. It's hard work, but eventually a captain or co-captains will be selected.

The captain for this school year is Becki SanSoucie and Beth Noe is co-captain. They hold the responsibility in trying to make this year's squad better than ever.

Each girl on the squad puts in hours of devoted time and practice. Their efforts, however, do not go unnoticed. Every performance is usually better and more original than the previous one.

This is obvious by the audience participation and the cheers of gratitude. Both parents and students are proud of the routines performed by the squad.

The squad is sponsored by Diane Peach. She is also the sponsor of the pom squad and the flag girls. The girls appreciate all the number of hours spent teaching them the correct way to conduct themselves . . . and they thank her.



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1. RIFLE SQUAD: Seated: Robin Graham, Becki SanSaucie, Beth Nae, and Kim Kramer. Kneeling: Mandy Brooks and Kellie Breese. Stranding: Amy Godwin, Jaime Elliott, Mary Williams, Nikki Raynor, and Sabrina Plumb. 2. The rifle squad is all smiles before the homecoming parade. 3. Kim Kramer, Becki SanSaucie, and Robin Graham. 4. Nikki Raynor and Jaime Elliott.





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1. Katie Gibbs, Christa Halder, Amy Larase, and Teresa Egbert wave their flags. 2. Elizabeth Schaefer, Allison Harcher, and Dena Mayes are happy to be on the flag squad. 3. Erica Soaba, Michelle French, and Tami Batson give a smile for the camera. 4. FLAG SQUAD. Row 1: Erica Soaba, Lisa Fernandez, Tami Batson. Row 2: Michelle French, Jennifer Naeve, Elizabeth Schaefer, Kelly Jones, Kari Dennett. Row 3: Teresa Egbert, Elizabeth Owca, Jami Gustafson, Allison Harcher, Stephanie Krous, Christa Halder. Row 4: Jaimee Ahlers, Amy Larase, Lari Fernandez, Trisha Sumpter, Katie Gibbs, Jennifer Dew, Dena Mayes.



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## FLAGS

The Granite City flag squad consists of twenty one members. The girls work hard to perfect their routines in order to look their best at activities and sporting events. Some of the sports they participate in include football games, soccer, basketball, parades, pep rallies, and contests.

Being a member of the flags requires dedication to practice everyday during seventh hour and after school. The girls who tryout know this and are willing to put in the time it takes to make their performances outstanding. They also know they won't be going home immediately after school and must allow time for homework and other activities in their schedules.

Tryouts are held every spring for the following year's squad. At these tryouts certain qualities are looked for in selecting the new members. These qualities include the ability to do the routines as well as being a good representative of the school.

"The best part of being a member is that I am able to spend time with my friends on the squad, and to perform at school activities," stated Jami Gustafson.

The captains for the squad are Lisa Fernandez, Tomi Barton, and Erica Spabo. These three girls work at being their best. They also help the squad achieve proud performances, and work with sponsor Diane Peach to achieve these yearly goals.



## BAND

One of the most successful group of students at GCHS are the members of the band. It is one of the largest assembly organizations at the school. They are led by Mr. Dennis Meyer and assisted by Mr. Norbert Tate.

They play at pep rallies, assemblies, parades, and many other festive occasions. The students of GCHS always look forward to the half-time shows during football games. They also look for our marching band in the local parades. Many times students are seen waving to their friends as they march down Madison Avenue.

Listening to these talented students is always a pleasure. Their performances put everyone in a happy mood as they lift the spirits of the Warrior fans. Students, as well as parents and children, can be seen intensely listening to every note. Students are proud to call them their friends, parents are proud to watch them perform, and children can't wait to be in high school to participate.

These members work hard and are truly dedicated to their music. Most of them have been playing together for years and have become close friends. Through their excellent leadership, the band organization is a tremendous success. Keep up the good performances.



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1. JAZZ BAND: ROW 1. Chris Johnson, Sarlene Modglin, Mike Davis, Scott Schaus, James Moulton. ROW 2: Eric Vallo, Jennifer Johnson, Jeremy Reuter, Jason Carter, Jeff Pittman, Richard Harms. ROW 3: Chuck Noud, Benjamin Asbeck, Mike Southerland, Mike Corrado. 2. MODERN MUSIC MASTERS (Tri-M Honor Society): ROW 1: Jeremy Reuter, Jeanine McMillan, Carrie Heck, Kathryn Schmedake, Bryan Welser, Scott Schaus, Mike Corrado, Jessica Herman, Amy Krakowicki. ROW 2: Cassandra Krinski, Mike Davis, Scacie Ahlers, Benjamin Asbeck, John Buxton, Heather Nail, Keri Cunningham, Melissa Holloway, Amanda Cunningham, Leighann Klug, Mary Alvarez. ROW 3: Tiffanie Hurt, Jody Cross, Kevin Randall, Mike Patton, Julia Wienhoff, Emily Zarate, Chuck Noud, JoAnn Headrick, Tammy Mendenhall, Beth Peery, April Glowacki, Dennis Holloway. 3. TRI-M OFFICERS: ROW 1 Kathryn Schmedake-president, Bryan Welser-vice president, Scott Schaus-sergeant-at-arms. ROW 2: Jeanine McMillan-sergeant-at-arms, Carrie Heck secretary



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## BAND

The band is a talented group of students and a very important part of GCHS. They begin preparing for each year by attending a summer camp for two weeks.

The band is directed by Mr. Dennis Meyer. This is his seventh year at GCHS. Mr. Meyer directs the wind ensemble, Marching band, and the Pep band.

Mr. Norbert Tate has been the assistant director for four years. Mr. Tate works with the Jazz, Concert, and Pep band. He is also the percussion instructor for the Marching Band.

The drum majors for this year are Scott Schaus, Bryan Welser, and Mike Davis. They compete in a total of four concerts a year. Three of these concerts involve the concert band and one involves the jazz band. They also perform at the V.P. Parade, Busch Stadium, and the Murphysboro parade, in addition to local affairs.

They are impressive to watch and hear. This talented group of students and their directors are a proud asset to the school.



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1 CONCERT BAND: ROW 1: Bryan Welser, Mary Alvarez, Christina Cahill, Jessica Morris, Catrina Benson, JoAnn Headrick, Jeanine McMillan, Kimberly Annable, Melissa Holloway, Cassandra Krinski, Leighann Klug, Heather Bain. ROW 2: Heather Nail, Cassandra Dawes, Robin Schubert, Dawn Derassett, Sabrina Schaen, Jennifer Heil, Roy Badgett, Stacie Ahlers, Audrey Delay, Amanda Barnett, Karris Lyons, Christina Rocha, Jenny Kress, Crystal Grabe, Leslie Ragsdale. ROW 3: Melissa Parrish, Amy Judd, Mary Durko, Jason Clark, Tricia Cavins, Michael Saurherland, Ralph Puhse, Jason Van Schagen, Brenda Holmes, Charles Noud, Eric Valla, Benjamin Asbeck, Kathryn Schmedake, Denise McMillan, Matthew Nicol, Kenneth Skipper, Jim Miller, Jeffery Pittman, Dennis Holloway, Dean Justus, David Parrish, Jean Bailey, Amanda Taylor, Stephanie Parrish, Keri Cunningham. ROW 4: Michael Corrado, Mark Tieman, Randy Werner, Fernandez Smith, William Hayden, Robert McGuire, Derek Dejarrett, Max Speer, Sunny Cicio, Jim Moulton, Robert Taylor, Amy Austin, Scott Schaus, Michael Davis. STANDING: Heather Justice, Rachel Herman, Lorri Harcher, Hally Shafer, Erica Tindall, Greg Hoenig, Nathan Zeisser, David Dejarrett, Jennifer Johnson, Kevin Wheeler, Catherine Divers, Katherine Schnefke, Tammy Mendenhall, Amanda Cunningham, Donald Cooper, Justin Brown, Jeremy Reuter, Mr. Norbert Tare, Mr. Dennis Meyer. ROW 5: Richard Harms, Christopher Blatz, Justin Krull, Jeremy Wilkinson, Arley Wellinghoff, Aaron Fanning, Jacquelyn Hale, Mandy Morlen, Keri Cahill, Soralene Modglin. 2. BAND LETTERMEN CLUB OFFICERS: ROW 1: Scott Schaus-secretary, Bryan Welser-president, Kathryn Schmedake-vice president. ROW 2: Christina Cahill-historian, Michael Davis-treasurer. 3. BAND LETTERMEN CLUB: ROW 1: Jeremy Reuter, Mike Davis, Stacie Ahlers, Kathryn Schmedake, Bryan Welser, Heather Nail, Kim Annable, Jennifer Heil, Derek Dejarrett, Mike Corrado. ROW 2: Chuck Noud, Eric Valla, Scott Schaus, Richard Harms, Mark Tieman, Jason Carrier, Keri Cunningham, Stephanie Parrish, Tammy Mendenhall, Leighann Klug, Melissa Holloway. ROW 3: Don Cooper, Amanda Cunningham, Mary Alvarez, Benjamin Asbeck, Cassandra Krinski, Jeanine McMillan, Kathy Schnefke, Brenda Holmes, Robin Schubert, Christina Cahill, Heather Bain, Mary Durko. ROW 4: Jason Van Schagen, Jennifer Johnson, Kevin Wheeler, David Dejarrett, Jeff Pittman, Robert Taylor, Soralene Modglin, JoAnn Headrick, Ralph Puhse, Jeremy Wilkinson, Roy Badgett, Jim Moulton, Leslie Ragsdale, Jennifer Jakich.



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1 GRANITE CITY MARCHING BAND. 2. Tuba section warms up before the parade. 3. Mr. Tare gives Dawn Derassett some last minute advice. 4. Proud dad's watch Marching Band warm up. 5. Carrina Bensan, Sabrina Shaen, Mark Tieman, Jessica Morris, William Hayden, Christy Cahill, David Parrish, and Amy Judd attending Busch Stadium Competition. 6. Mike Davis and Bryan Welser anxious for the competition to begin. 7. Granite City Marching Warriors at Busch Stadium Competition. 8. Band members warming up before the competition.

## CAST

ELMA DUCKWORTH  
GRACE HOYLARD  
WILL MASTERS  
CHERIE  
DR. GERALD LYMAN  
CARL  
VIRGIL BLESSING  
BO DECKER

Regina Hankins  
Carrie Heck  
John Buxton  
Renee Diggs  
Dustin Wilkinson  
Mark Thornsberry  
Aaron Belmer  
Patrick Jessee



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## BUS STOP

The 1993 winter play, directed by Mr. Gordon Mueller, was "Bus Stop." This romantic comedy displays the events of an evening when a bus is snowed-in at a small town bus stop diner. The play was brought to the big screen in 1956 when Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable gave life to the characters.

On January 28 and 29, 1993, the GCHS cast of characters includes Regina Hankins as the waitress; Carrie Heck, the restaurant owner; John Buxton, the sheriff; Renee Diggs, a chanteuse; Dustin Wilkinson, a former college professor; Mark Thornsberry, the bus driver; Aaron Belmer, a ranch hand; and Patrick Jessee as a young rancher and cowboy.

Many long hours went into the construction of the "Bus Stop" set. Mrs. Beverley Scroggins, with the help of her stagecraft class and other volunteers, was responsible for set construction.

Being in a play requires endless hours of rehearsal and memorizing lines. Along with memorization, the cast members must also give life to the characters they are playing. The cast should be proud of a performance well done. The students at GCHS appreciate the time and effort and anxiously wait for the next play performance.





1. John Buxton and Regina Hankins apply their stage makeup before the performance. 2. Mark Thornsberry fondly gazes at Carrie Heck while she pours him a cup of coffee. 3. Suzonne Hart and Marhilde Pommier receive instructions from Beverley Scroggins while Parrick Jessee watches. 4. John Buxton protects Renee Diggs from Parrick Jessee while Aaron Belmer holds Parrick back. 5. Gordon Mueller holds a play poster. 6. The cast members of the play "Bus Stop"





1. SWING CHOIR: ROW 1: April Glowacki, Greg Weckman, Mike Patton, and Anna Farmer. ROW 2: Stacey Brimm, Michele Mance, Emily Zarate, Christina Copper, Mandy Blandwarth, Teresa Marris, and Melodie Barnes. ROW 3: Jacquelin Brewer, Jason Alvarado, David Rudolph, Tim Harris, Kip Campbell, Jeremy Hartman, Jason White, Tim Howell, Leonard Jahnson, and Kim Harn. ROW 4: Jeremy Lewis, Nichale Nenninger, Carrie Heck, Kevin Randall, Jennifer Norris, John Buxton, Amanda Kelley, Richard Cooper, Heather Walker, and Beth Peery. 2. Vocal Officers: Kneeling: John Buxton. Back row: Anna Farmer, Amanda Kelley, Carrie Heck, and Jennifer Norris. 3. CONTANDO: ROW 1: Dana Martin, Shanna Means, Wendy Atkinson, Michelle Sorenson, Tanya Whabrey, Mackenzie Fard, Cheryl Avants, and Dawn Hamberger. ROW 2: Selena Turnbaugh, Stacey Hubbard, Sherry Gardner, Cassie Gardner, Mindy Trueblood, Glenda Malzinski, Becky Collis, and Melissa McMichael. ROW 3: Tanya Mann, Tanya Mann, Brandy Hintz, Kristin Bogue, April Glowacki, Melissa Justice, Jody Crass, Tiffanie Hurr, Stacey Davenport, April Marsh, and Amy Bayles.





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## MUSIC

The vocal department consists of four different choirs: the Girls Glee Club, Contrando, the Advanced Mixed Chorus, and the Swing Choir.

The Girls Glee Club is open to any boy or girl who likes to sing and has a half hour free. There is a written test every nine weeks over various notes and musical terms. Contrando is an advanced chorus. It is an hour and a half long.

The Advanced Mixed Chorus consists of people who have previously taken Contrando or Girls Glee. They perform to popular and Broadway music. They also perform to serious music literature. This class is an hour and a half long.

The Swing Choir is the most showcased. They perform to Broadway and entertainment music. They dance and sing at various places in the community such as hospitals, nursing homes, junior high schools, the Rotary Club, and the Nameeki Women's Club. They also perform at the high school in the spring and Christmas musicals. This choir may earn a letter by attending the afterschool practices and evening performances.

"In chorus, like in any performing arts, the real reward comes in the actual performance. When there is an audience in front of you, you know you have to give your best. Even though you're scared, when it's all over and they're clapping, you want to do it all over again," says Carrie Heck.



## MUSIC

Some people sing in the shower while others sing in their cars. The students in the chorus share this similar passion for singing. They love to sing and they are very good at it. The choir students talked about why they took music:

"I take music because I think I have a nice voice." —Joson Alvarado

"The experience of reading and singing the vocal music, and the insight on stage production and performance will become useful in my career as a vocalist."

—Jeremie Geggus

"I like to sing and I like to learn different kinds of music."

—Nichole Nenninger

"Music has always meant a lot to me, and I think we have a really good music program at GCHS." —Emily Zarate

"I took music to add culture to all my technical courses."

—David Rudolph

"Music plays a big part in today's society. I think we're fortunate to have such a great music

department." —Anno Farmer

"I love music and I want to major in it in college." —Melodie Barnes

"Music is a good way to express yourself. Mrs. Mueller is a great director. The important part is that we all have fun together and make good friends." —Julie Wienhoff

"I love music, and I love to sing. I also like the swing choir, and the activities we do in it." —Stacey Drimm

"I take music because I hope to sing as good as my brother someday." —Matthew Krause

"Music is an important form of art. Chorus gives us a chance to express our talents." —Beth Peery

"I love music, and I love to dance. Mrs. Mueller has made music fun." —Jacquelin Brewer

"I wanted to take music because of the scholarships you can get and for the fun of learning." —Jennifer Norris

"I like music because you can learn interesting things."

—Mike Patton



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1. GIRLS GLEE CLUB: ROW 1: Irene Gameng, Allison Hudgins, Christine Martin, Olivia Neeley, Brittany Duris, Holly Gaddy, Kelly Terry, Mackenzie Ford, Marjorie Whitaker, Tanya Whabrey, and Tanya Nagle. ROW 2: Judy Hoover, Tani Patten, Tammy Gallas, Amy Babb, Tina Wallace, Sarah Whitsell, Kim Elmore, Glenda Malzynski, Melissa McMichael, Kelly Ridgeway, and Crystal Glaver. ROW 3: Michelle Sorenson, Staci Dowdy, Sabrina Plumb, Dianna Mercer, Vallerie Mudd, Cassie Gardner, Heather Vataupal, Staci Henn, Lennie Wallace, Cara Braswell, Misty Gray, Dawn Hamberger, Ricki Hull, Bianca Nigel, Amy Bayles, and Jadie Kern. ROW 4: Brandy Hintz, Kristin Bague, Mindy Trueblood, April Marsh, Sherry Gardner, Carrie Kincer, Angela Littlejohn, Angela Legate, Jamie Mudd, Jaye Hammes, Kathy Barrios, Melissa Young, Laurie Barran, Sarah Lackey, Michele Martin, Selena Turnbaugh, Christy Howell, Bonnie Hawley, Faith Stanek, and Sherry De Vars. 2. ADVANCED MIXED CHORUS: ROW 1: Jessica Herman, Michele Mance, Stacey Brimm, Sherry Edwards, Vicky Brandt, David Rudolph, Jeremie Geggus, Ched Hudgins, and Pat Ryan. ROW 2: Heather Walker, Jenny Joyce, Julie Wienhoff, Emily Zarate, Amanda Kelley, Jennifer Norris, Christina Copper, Tereso Morris, Jennifer Stappkotte, and Beth Peery. ROW 3: Nichale Nenninger, Melodie Barnes, Jamie Oliver, Came Kincer, Leonard Johnson, Jason Alvarado, Tim Harris, Kip Campbell, Richard Cooper, Greg Weckman, Mike Patten, Randy Pilch, and Tammy Rippee. ROW 4: Kim Horn, Tiffanie Hurt, Jacquelin Brewer, Rachel Saebens, Vincent Schildman, Mandy Bloodworth, Anna Farmer, Jason White, Jeremy Hartman, John Duxton, Gary Aaron, Kevin Randall, Jeremy Lewis, Jeff Grain, and Jason Crites. 3. Gail Mueller



## CHEERLEADING

A cheerleader's responsibility is to motivate the players and the crowd. It's up to them to keep a cheerful spirit through difficult times. The support these girls give to the players and fans is very valuable.

This job is not as easy as many people might think. Although cheerleading is full of excitement and fun times, hours of hard work and dedication are also required.

So why become a cheerleader if it's long hours and difficult work? Listed below are some of the reasons a few cheerleaders decided to give up their time and cheer their Warrior team:

"I cheer because it is fun. I met most of my friends through cheerleading, and I like the exercise."---Danielle Martin

"I cheer because school spirit is very important to the players and coaches. I also think that it gets the crowd involved in the game."---Jayme Duckworth

"It is really fun because we go to camp, teach clinics and learn new things. The girls on the squad become good friends, which I think is nice."---Michelle Dickerson

"I like to cheer because it keeps me in shape and it gives me something to do."---Jamie Ray

Whatever the reasons may be, the players and fans always appreciate their efforts and talents. Keep up the good work and help to keep the teams winning.





1 VARSITY FOOTBALL: ROW 1. Cynthia King, Sherri DeVors. ROW 2. Jacklyn Dukovac, Lynsy Evans, Jill Haddix, Julie Godan, Jayme Duckworth. ROW 3: Alicia Skirball, Claudia Snyder, Jamie Ray, Kimberly Holloway, Michelle Dickerson. 2 VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: Jennifer Simon, Melissa Carmack. ROW 2: Kelly Mullen, Laura Patton, Sheila Mullen. ROW 3: Patricia Thompson, Amy Gebhardt, Paula Heffner, Brooke Bjorkman.



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1 VARSITY BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Sheila Mullen, Laura Patton. ROW 2: Jill Haddix, Kelly Mullen, Brooke Bjorkman, Julie Goclan, Patricia Thompson. ROW 3: Alicia Skirball, Amy Gebhardt, Jayme Duckworth, Paula Heffner, Melissa Carmack. 2. Wrestling cheerleaders after practice. 3. VARSITY WRESTLING: ROW 1: Lorrie Trower, Jodi Fortsner. ROW 2: Jennifer Rudy, Melinda Daniels, Bonnie Hawley. 4. Wrestling cheerleaders take a break from practice.



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## ***CHEERLEADING***

Be sure to smile, don't chew gum, take off all that excess jewelry, and be enthusiastic. This is what the girls who tryout for various squads hear all the time.

The girls who make up our cheerleading squads put in hours of work before they ever get to perform in front of the fans of GCHS. The competition is usually tough, but the excitement of being an one of these select squads makes it all worth the time and effort.

Cheerleaders have to try out for each individual sport and it does not get any easier time after time. The competition gets tougher as more girls go out to cheer for a particular sport.

Cheerleaders must have a certain artistic balance to be able to perform in front of crowds. With each performance the girls give, the procedure is always executed in a smooth and rhythmic fashion.

These girls have maintained their excellence throughout the school year and future squads will also continue the high standards and tradition associated with GCHS.



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1 JV FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Heather Srrarman, Jaime Thompson. ROW 2: Carrie Schaus, Kelly Thomas, Brandy Bradford. ROW 3: Holly Farnsworth, Mary McNeely, Wendy Cuvor, Christina Costillo. 2. JV SOCCER: ROW 1: Sonia Guerrero. ROW 2: Sora Loftus, Keri Schwager, Tiffany Gubser. ROW 3: Susanne Mackay, Tonya Genovese, Melanie Kosuge, Chonna Eichocker. ROW 4: Kelly Boone, Jennie Trower, Kathy Boone.





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1 FRESHMAN ROW 1 Jamie Wallace, Peggy Staggs, Jill Ahlvers. ROW 2: Kristi Reader, Stacie Stordahl, Andrea Knox, Christina Ortbals, Tiffany May. ROW 3 Hilary Sanders, Jamie Snelson, Jennifer Hendrickson, Kristina Engelke, Stacy Sansoucie, Sarah Gouy. 2 JV BASKETBALL ROW 1 Kathy Boone, Channa Eichacker, Tiffany Gubser. ROW 2 Kelly Boone, Jennie Trower, ROW 3 Melanie Kosuge, Brandy Bradford, Jaime Thompson. 3 JV WRESTLING ROW 1: Angelena Harris, Michelle Ryterski, Carmen Kennedy. ROW 2: Jaime Elliott, Il Sun Suh, Sarah Biller, Christy Howell. ROW 3: Susanne Mackay, JoAnn Headrick, Wendy Cuvar, Valerie Hasty, Rita Murphy. 4 Angelena Harris and Michelle Ryterski talk with sponsor Robin Chomko. 5 Mary Ruth Snelson and Terry Papa show their spirit on the homecoming floor.



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**SPORTS**  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
**FOOTBALL**  
**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
**SOCCER**  
**GOLF**  
**GIRLS TENNIS**  
**WRESTLING**  
**CROSS COUNTRY**  
**BOYS BASKETBALL**



Chris Warren - football



Kenneth Felty - golf



Sabina Kumar - tennis



Leslie Laycock - runner

# VOLLEYBALL



1. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, ROW 1: Jill Hellrich, Ann Rosenburg, Ja Ann Gray, Kami Kessel, Melanie Tapp, Teri Yurka. ROW 2: Coach Christine Byer, Jessica Thomas, Lori Harris, Amy Krakawiedki, Jamie Cavaness, Stephanie Kult, Staci Johnson, Head Coach Cindy Gagich. 2. Jamie Cavaness shows her perfect passing form. 3. Statisticians, ROW 1: Jeff Puszczek, Paula Gregory, Chris Rongey. ROW 2: Coach Cindy Gagich, Carey Wallis, Bill Ribbing. 4. Kami Kessel makes a jumping, back set to Jessica Thomas.







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## HARD WORK = SUCCESS

Head volleyball coach Cindy Gagich started preparing for the 1992 volleyball season at the end of the last school year. In May, the gym was made available for interested incoming freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors to come and learn or refresh the basic skills. Later in the summer two camps were held. One for junior high students and the other for high school students.

The new volleyball season started with a home opener. The girls were also sporting new uniforms and warm ups. The new look brought with it a new attitude and the desire to improve.

Using their desire the Lady Spikers had an outstanding season. They won the regional plaque and finished the season with a .500 record. This was the first time since 1987 the Lady Spikers ended the season with such an impressive record.

The season also had other bright spots when they defeated state-ranked East Saint Louis. In a regular season match, the team held the state champions, Belleville West, to a score of 10-8. Losing this match was unfortunate, but the enthusiasm and teamwork flourished.

Playing in two tournaments, the Warriors gained lots of experience and developed better teamwork. They captured third place in the McCluer North Tournament.

The combination of four seniors, four juniors, four sophomores, and two freshman, made up the successful varsity team. The four seniors were also the captains if there was ever a problem on the floor.

Coach Cindy Gagich said, "This year's varsity squad saw the upswing in the program last year and they made the commitment to keep improving. Goal setting, determination to achieve those goals, and many hours of hard work made this a successful team . . . successful season."



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1. JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, ROW 1: Jill Hellrich, Tara Wiebusch, Jennifer Willis, Shawna Lynch, Erica Alsop, Melanie Tapp. ROW 2: Coach Christine Dyer, Ann Rosenberg, Teri Yurka, Kellie Dellamano, Arienne Podoba, Julie Bohnenstiehl, Coach Cindy Gagich. 2. Coach Gagich discusses plans with the junior varsity team. 3. Jo Ann Gray passes a set. 4. FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL, ROW 1: Bari Baum, Denise McMillan, Tara Wiebusch, Danielle Lehne, Lindie Rosenberg, Amanda Preloger. ROW 2: Coach Christine Dyer, Beth Gadan, Jill Wazniak, Jennifer Willis, Amy Takmajon, Stacy Brewer, Nina Modlin, Michele Martin. 5. Stephonie Kult digs a hit, as the crowd watches in anticipation.



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## VOLLEYBALL



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## OPTIMISTIC

The junior varsity volleyball team had a very optimistic season even though their record of six wins and twelve losses didn't show it. The nine sophomores and four freshmen that made up the team had a difficult challenge. They played teams made of mostly juniors.

The experience of teaming up against older players helps to make the GCHS students stronger in the future. Co-captain Melonie Topp said, "I think the season went very well considering the experience of the other teams and the lack of experience of our team or the junior varsity level." The other Co-captain of the j.v. team was Ann Rosenburg.

The freshmen team, coached by Miss Christine Byer, learned the basic skills of bump, set, spike. The freshmen competed in four tournaments, and placed third or Hazelwood East. The record of six wins and eighteen losses was a great improvement from the past records.

# FOOTBALL



1. Row 1: Jamie Michaels, Don Harris, Chad Dooley, Ron Fisher, Patrick Jessee, Mark Brokaw, Eric Miner, Steve Patterson, and Brian Cave. Row 2: Mickey Walker, Mike Grubbs, Jeffrey McMillan, Theodore Christiansen, William Cowley, John Tinnan, Eric Hahn, Kristopher Huckelberry, Ryan Robertson, and Bobby Wilson. Row 3: Maegen Razycki, Chad Miner, Nathan Owen, Jeremy Wyatt, Jeffrey Ridenour, Shawn Shrum, Brian Koberna, Mike Speer, Chris Warren, Robert Kuehnle, and Matthew Bolands. Row 4: Christy Laur, Cathy Tratter, Timothy Ozanich, Patrick Curry, Andrew Richards, Matthew Lienemann, Ramirez Wallace, Zachary Boyer, Robert Morgan, Brian Nemeith, Jason Pieper, and Robert Wallace. Row 5: Timothy Maran, Lawrence Curry, Donald Harris, and Robert Stegemeier. 2. Dr. Mark Evenson examines Les Nunes for injuries. 3. Pat Curry keeps possession of the ball. 4. Football players gather for a picture. 5. Jason Pieper and Brian Nemeith are great friends.







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## REBUILDING

The Warrior football team saw a long, hard road ahead of them this season when practice began in August. After losing 12 players to graduation and gaining a new coach, the team started the rebuilding process.

The long, hot practices were filled with agilitys, blocking drills, and scrimmages. The guys worked very hard in anticipation of the season.

But, in spite of all the teamwork and effort, the Warriors did not get their first win until four games into the season against rival Collinsville. One of the highlights of the season was the team's play against the nationally-ranked East St. Louis Flyers.

"I felt that the offense really moved the ball and that the defense played exceptionally well," said Brian Koberna.

As the football season ended, next year's returning varsity players looked ahead to next season. "We should do better next year considering all of the experience we gained this year," said Matt Lienemann.

The Warriors team finished the season with a 1-8 record, but anticipate more wins and a better season next year.



## FOOTBALL



### EIGHT TOUGH GUYS

Coaching involves many skills. The ability to use your players effectively, patience, and a great deal of confidence is involved. It's an intense task at times, but it also has its rewards. The head football coach at GCHS is Donald Harris. The assistant coaches are Robert Stegemeier and Lawrence Curry.

Head football coach Don Harris has been coaching football in Granite City for nine years. He coached sophomore football at GCHS/North, and has coached on all three levels since the two high schools combined.

While attending high school, he was the quarterback during the 1971 season in which his team went 8-1. He attended SIU-E on a baseball scholarship. Mr. Harris currently teaches math and health at Coolidge Junior High School.

Coch Curry coaches both football and track. He has been coaching football for 12 years. He attended Peru State and SIU-E. When asked how he felt about the season, Coach Curry stated, "It was disappointing, but the team gained a lot of experience. I only ask players to give their best whatever the outcome."

Robert Stegemeier has been coaching football in Granite City for 27 years. He coached at Prother for two years. He was an assistant coach at North and has continued to be an assistant coach since the two high schools combined in the fall of 1983.

All three coaches enjoy what they are doing, and the students show great respect for these gentlemen. Sometimes there are losing seasons, but the coaches and returning players always come back to try again next season.



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1. Row 1: Todd Williams, Jeffrey Taylor, Jae Labaray, Eric Hahn, Steve Smith, Nick Navacich, and Ted Christiansen. Row 2: Mike Ratcliff, D.J. Yurcin, Dave Gregory, Jae Gromm, Mike Worthen, Jim Lamb, and Ryon Stragmon. Row 3: Chris Simpson, Jahn Haak, Steve Bolling, Jason Colter, Brion Warthorn, Tim Odom, Robert Ely, and James Rogers. Coach Darren DePew, Coach Al Lewis. 2. Row 1: Kurt Hyllo, Tim Maran, Darren DePew, and Al Lewis. Row 2: Donald Harris, Gene Gunderson, Lawrence Curry, and Robert Stegemeier. 3. Jeff Luffman doshes to the end zone.

# FOOTBALL



## I PLAY FOOTBALL BECAUSE.....

The senior football players looked back at their glorious seasons at GCHS. Some reflected on their most memorable moments while others talked about why they play football. Here are their thoughts:

"Nothing can compare to playing on the field. It's just one great rush of adrenaline from the moment you make your first tackle." --- Eric Miner

"My most memorable moment was playing varsity for the first time. I didn't even play, but just being out there under the lights, was unbelievable."---John Tinnon

"I play football because it's a good challenge."---Chris Warren

"In my sophomore year, we had a great season. The team went 8-1 and we beat East St. Louis."---Tim Ozanich

"I made a lot of friends and had a great time playing football with the guys."---Mike Speer

"I play football because it's fun and physical."---

Dobby Wilson

"My most memorable moment occurred when I made my first varsity tackle. My name was announced over the loudspeaker after the play and I just had this greatest feeling."---Brien Cove

"You can be a totally different person once you are on the field. You know that 11 players must come together to become one complete unit. I'll never forget playing varsity football my junior year (8-2) or my senior year (1-8). I was proud to play both years."---Pat Jessee

"When the lights go on, you strap up your helmet. You go out there, cross those white lines, and it's time to go to war. That is what I like most about football."---Mark Brokaw

No matter if you are a sophomore or senior, every player has his own reasons and ambitions for playing the sport. Good-bye to the seniors and good luck next year.



1. Row 1: Jahn Gardiner, Jedadiah Dillan, James Rooney, Billy Niepert, Scott Legault, Francisco Aponte, Matthew Bringer, and Jahn Venne. Row 2: Shawn Price, Jeff Hougstan, Donald Jones, Beau Fisher, Matthew Grable, Jahn Sellers, Jason Cox, and Matthew Kelahon. Row 3: Jeremy Haback, Jeffrey Wallis, Keith Brake, Shane Tamlin, Noah Gonterman, Chris Walker, James Watkins, Chris Janek, and Bobby Ellis. Coach Gene Gunderson, Coach Kurt Mylla. 2. Mark Brakow and mom, Ellen. 3. Chris Warren and his parents, Jim and Janet. 4. Eric Miner and his parents, Tom and Velma. 5. Pat Jessee and mother, Sandra.

# BASKETBALL



1 VARSITY: ROW 1: Jennifer Haack, Penny Kreher, Denise McMillan, Kami Kessel, Kristi Melton, Robin Cain, and Mikla Economy. ROW 2: Holly Farnsworth, Carolyn Ryterski, Dana Dresch, Jamie Cavaness, Stephanie Kuit, Joanna Grobaski, and Tammy Gallas, Coach Allen Lobbell. 2 Dana Dresch hits the court. 3. J.V. ROW 1: Erica Alsop, Kristi Melton, Denise McMillan, Jennifer Haack, Mikla Economy, and Kara Gauen. ROW 2: Jennifer Willis, Penny Kreher, Joanna Grobaski, Robin Cain, Holly Farnsworth, and Tammy Gallas, Coach Allen Lobbell.







## HOP - SKIP - AND - JUMP

Girls basketball is a game that takes skill and coordination. To the girls, it means long hours of practice, hard work, and an excessive amount of running. The girls stay after school every afternoon for approximately two hours to try and perfect their performances. They are constantly working toward improving their skills.

The team, however, got off to a slow start with a disappointing loss to Mascouah, but soon came back to win the next few games. "Most of us work hard during the off season as well as during the year, and it helps to enhance our basketball skill," said junior Jamie Cavaness.

The girls are coached by Allen Lobdell. Coach Lobdell began coaching during the 1989-90 school year. He has enjoyed his job and always encourages the girls to be their best. He also tells them not to ever let their games performance influence their opinion of self worth.

The junior varsity team had an excellent season and worked exceptionally well together. "We were a real team this season. Working together this summer really helped us get to know each other and work as a team on the court," said sophomore Penny Kreher. The junior varsity team is coached by Mr. John Boyer.

The girls all know that they cannot have a super winning team every year. They work together and the fun they have as a team makes it all worth the effort.



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## I PLAY THE GAME

People play basketball for different reasons. These reasons may include keeping in shape or just the love of the sport. When some members of the girls' basketball team were asked why they play, their responses were as follows:

"I play basketball because I enjoy the bus rides, the gossip, and the competition."---Penny Kreher

"I enjoy the game. It also helps keep me in shape for other sports besides basketball."---Kami Kessel

"I like to play because it keeps me going and gives me the experience of meeting new and exciting people. It also shows me how to be a good sport."---Jaanna Grabaski

"It's great getting the pizza after we hold a team to 35 points."---Robin Cain

"I play because it's fun and it takes athletic ability. It's also very challenging."---Kara Gauen



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# BASKETBALL



1 Cooch Allen Lobdell. 2. ROW 1: Erico Tindall, Angie Vosquez, Tara Boyd, Erin Coin. ROW 2: Erin Tongoy, Jennifer Willis, Showno Birdsong, Allen Lobdell. 3. Robin Coin goes for a shot. 4. Srephonie Kulr dribbles the ball as Kristi Meltron hustles down the court. 5. Joonno Groboski attempts to gain control of the ball as Penny Kreher watches.



## THE HIGHS AND LOWS

Another season full of spirit and hope for our Warrior varsity soccer team all began at 12:01 A.M. on August 17 with the traditional midnight practice.

The devoted players of the varsity soccer team put a lot of perseverance, hard work, and dedication into the challenging 1992 season. Their hard work paid off with a winning record of 15-6-4. They were also the Southwestern Conference Champs. The coach of this successful team was Mr. Gene Baker.

There were three captains to help lead the team this year including Brent Dippel, Jason Maxfield, and David Kasproovich. There are 13 retiring seniors. They are J.B. Anderson, Joe Arico, Jack Carmody, Bill Clark, Dan Clark, Corey Cooper, Brent Dippel, Ben Hicks, Josh Jenkins, Jason Maxfield, Dave Partney, Jason Starko, and Bob Vincent.

Bob Vincent comments about the season. "The talent was there — we just didn't get any breaks. We had a winning season but we didn't get as far as we had hoped."

Even though the team did not make it to the state competition this year, they put in hours of disciplined effort to conclude the season with a good winning record. The seniors have college to look forward to, and the underclassmen will once again be working toward a state title. Good luck next year.



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1. VARSITY: Row 1: Jahn Nizinski, Josh Jenkins, Shawn Petraski, Mark Winfield, Chad Wazniak, Dave Kaspravich, Carey Cooper, Mike Bristol, Matt Little, Bill Clark, J.B. Anderson, and Brian Kahler. Row 2: Tammy Dutka, Beth Rapaff, Shawn Odom, Tom Breeden, John Reader, Carey Kessler, Paul Bucherich, Joe Arica, Ola Sternebring, Jared Rafferty, Dave Partney, and Jamey Bridges. Row 3: Coach David Ames, Coach Gene Baker, Coach Virgil Kirksey, Jason Starka, Dan Clark, Bob Vincent, Brent Dippel, Ben Hicks, Jason Maxfield, and Jack Carmody. 2. Jahn Nizinski makes an attempt to retrieve the ball.



# SOCCER



## WORKING OUR WAY TO THE TOP

The junior varsity soccer team had an awesome 1992 season. With an exceptional record of 15-1-0, they may be looking at the next state champions.

Since their freshmen year, they have put in endless hours of running, drills, and practicing in order to achieve all of the 'goals' they set for themselves. Coach Virgil Kirksey and Coach Barry Grate helped the team achieve these goals.

Erik Simpson said, "The coaches were the main reason we were so together. They taught us discipline; and with discipline, we went on the field, had fun, and conquered our opponents. We were a strong team. Without all our coaches, we wouldn't have had such a successful season."

Sean Lakaras adds, "Our team was very together throughout the whole season. We all knew what it would take to defeat the St. Louis area teams and we were ready."

Good luck next year on your quest for the state title.



1. JUNIOR VARSITY: Row 1: Jeff Hayes, Craig Harrison, Travis Mills, Jim Martinez, Joyson Yark, Mike Bristol, Ron Gloggow, Dan Murphy, Seon Lokaras, Scott Nemerth, Matt Wilson, Jason Potter, and Erik Simpson. Row 2: Mark Winfield, Norton Cholevik, T.J. Sloy, Brod Graves, Mark Shootery, Tony Buchek, Robert Brooksher, Steve Kandrich, Sonny Ayran, David Dutka, Chad Wazniak, and John Reader. 2. Paul Bucherich makes a shot. 3. Jared Roffery sends the ball. 4. Dave Portney, J.B. Anderson, Don Clark, and Bill Clark at the homecoming caranation.



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1. Shown Petroski shows off his talent. 2. Brent Dippel takes charge of the ball. 3. That glorious soccer sign. 4. Freshman soccer: Row 1: Robert Weeks, Daniel Roy, Louis Prazma, Jason Peeler, Marvin Ozee, Mark Mendenhall, Jored Embick, Justin Bernaix, Donny Floyd, Justin McMillion. Row 2: Steve Logon, Brad Ervay, Glenn Wolfe, Bradley Caudran, Joseph Markel, Jay Simpson, Brion Lloyd, Matthew McBride, Brion Meyer, Scott Jones, Matthew Williams. 5. J.B. Anderson in action.



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## SOCCER



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### A NEW BATCH OF WINNERS

The 1992 freshmen boys soccer season proved that soccer is not just a fad at GCHS. It is a great sport that involved dedication and hard work.

After hours of practice, the freshmen ended the season with a 8-4-1 record. They worked hard all year and were proud of their successful record.

The coach of this team, Mr. David Ames, taught the freshmen to work together as a team. He says, "Even though we had a winning season, we were only a few goals short of having an exceptional season."

By 1995, these boys may be looking forward to a state championship. Through hard work and perseverance, this may become a reality.



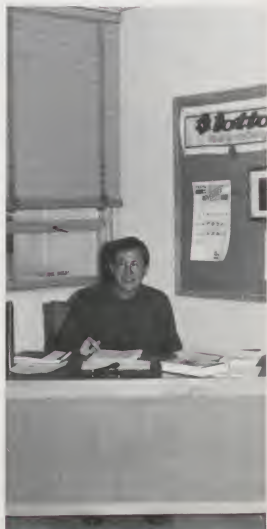
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1. Left to right: David Ames, freshmen boys soccer coach; Gene Baker, varsity boys soccer coach; Barry Grote, junior varsity boys soccer coach; Virgil Kirksey, junior varsity boys soccer coach. 2. Gene Baker. 3. David Ames at his desk in his classroom.



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# FOUR OF THE BEST

If you look back at the last twenty years, you will see that the Warriors have won the state championship for soccer nine times. This is an exceptional record. Although the players produce the talent, it's the coaches who lead those players to victory.

There were four coaches this season — Coach Gene Baker, David Ames, Virgil Kirksey, and Barry Grote. In 1982, Coach Grote was a captain on the Warrior soccer team. His coach was Gene Baker. During his second year of coaching, Coach Grote helped coach the junior varsity team. He had the privilege to play for, and work with, Coach Baker.

Coach Grote said, "Being included with the high school program for the past two years as a coach has been very rewarding. Not only have the players been excellent to work with, but Coach Baker, Kirksey, and Ames have allowed me much freedom. Having played for and coached with Gene Baker has not only been a learning process, but also a distinct honor."

Mr. Virgil Kirksey, also during his second year of coaching, was the coach of the j.v. team. Mr. Kirksey, along with Mr. Grote, led the team through an outstanding and victorious season.

Mr. David Ames, who has been coaching for 21 years, lead the freshmen to finish with a winning record. Coach Ames appreciates the hard work and determination of the dedicated athletes. He said, "In coaching, every year brings a new experience. It's always new and never the same. The players, the opponents, and even the weather combine to make every season different."

Finally, there is the varsity coach — Mr. Gene Baker. Coach Baker has been coaching for 25 years and has spent 20 of them here at GCHS. He led the Warriors to many victories this season. Commenting about this year, Coach Baker felt that "all in all, it was a successful season."

Being such a great leader and coach, Coach Baker has had many other great offers to coach at other places. Nevertheless, he said, "There is no reason to leave. I enjoy the athletes, the competition, and the game of soccer."

Jason Starko commented, "After playing for Coach Baker for four years, I really feel like he is one of the best soccer coaches there is."

Josh Jenkins also had something to say about Coach Baker. "I came to Granite City so I could have the opportunity to play for Coach Baker. Now though, I realize he's more than a coach. He's a friend."

Coach Baker's main goal is not only to win games. He also wants to elevate the game and develop a soccer program that people of all ages can take pride in watching. He created the Tournament of Champions which is recognized as the most prestigious high school soccer tournament throughout the country. This tournament gives players more exposure which results in increased scholarships.

Coach Baker has taken the game of soccer to unparalleled heights. Whether the team wins the state trophy or not, the coaching staff and the players of GCHS are always the best.



## THE SWINGERS

Golf isn't as easy as it looks, every shot is different from the last. It takes hard work, long hours of practice, a great deal of concentration and athletic coordination.

The 1992 golf team coached by Mr. Russell Chappell and Mr. Dwayne Chaney had a very successful season. With fourteen varsity players, consisting of eight returning seniors, two juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman, the team was content in winning.

P. J. Hamilton comments about the winning season and said, "I had fun this past season, I really feel like we all accomplished everything and more."

On September 22, the varsity golf team broke two records. The match record that was set at 156 is now 153.

The other record that was broken was the wins/losses for the team. The team now holds 20-win and 4-loss for the season.

The team won regionals. They advanced and also won the sectionals. The next step was the state tournament. At the state level, they placed fifteenth.

The junior varsity team also had a fun and fulfilling season. "We may not have had the best season at the junior varsity level but we did improve," said Ryan Duft.





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1. J.V. Row 1: Joseph Basuel, Ran Divens, Nick Severine, Jason Lombardi, Matt Gilley, Justin Cass, Mark Papp, Tim Fulkerson. Row 2: Tim Harris, Eric Lafrus, Jason Talley, Ryan Duft, Eric Wahala, Patrick Schuman, Ryan Szymarek, Patrick Ryan, Eric Irie, Matthew Krause. Row 3: Russell Chappell, Dan Essington, Brent Tracy, Paul Strepanek, Jeff Harbaugh, Karl Bischoff, Greg Bixler, John Green, Matthew Blankenship, Steven Mathis, Keith Siman, David Martin, Ben Haldeman, Baane Chaney. 2. Steve Rains shows off his golf stance. 3. Row 1: Russell Chappell, Gabe Mitchell, Steve Rains, Jim Clurts, P.J. Hamilton, Jan Duft, Mr. Chaney. Row 2: Dan Petersen, Josh McClelland, Dan Haddix, Ken Felty, Matt Ruder, Shane McCallister. 4. Russell Chappell explains proper golf technique to Gabe Mitchell and Jan Duft.

# TENNIS



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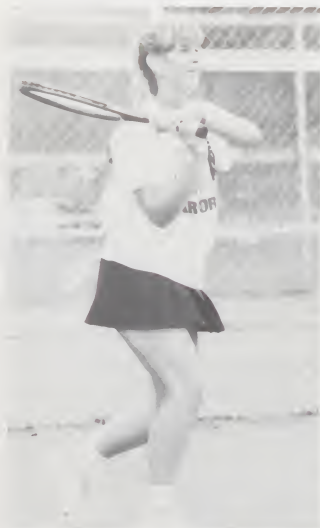
1. Row 1: Erin Cain, Angela Chism, Jennifer Lewis, Elizabeth Brooks. Row 2: Katie Gibbs, Lea Ames, Marcy Halsinger, Deborah Engelke, Stacy Rath, Jodi Forister, Tara Wyatt, Joanna Webb. Row 3: Coach Laura Chappell, Sabina Kumar, Michelle Langsdorf, Amanda Gudac, Dana Dresch, Wendy Atkinson, Nicole Zelenka, Christy Trafter. 2. Tara Wyatt shows off her tennis duds. 3. Amanda Gudac ties Jodi Forister's shoe. 4. Amanda Gudac returns a backhand shot down the line. 5. The Lady Warriors have a chat before the group pictures. 6. Lea Ames, Marcy Halsinger, Sabina Kumar, Liz Brooks, and Wendy Atkinson have a group pep talk before a meet. 7. Michelle Langsdorf and Nicole Zelenka high five their rackets.



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## THE RACKET CLUB

The girls tennis team was under the hand of a new coach this year. Miss Louro Choppell has taken on the responsibility to lead the lady Warriors.

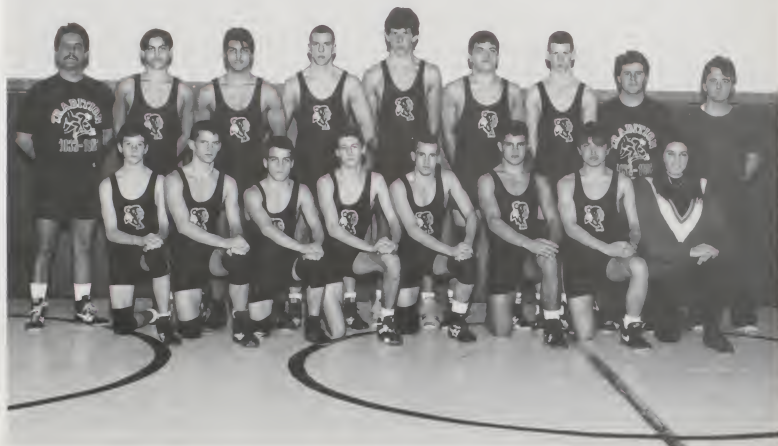
Coch Choppell said that her first year as coach was as hard on her as it was on the team. At the beginning of the season she had certain expectations for the team. The members of the team also had their individual goals. Her goals and the players' didn't come together until the end of the season.

Coch Choppell is hoping to attract even more freshman next year. If she can make tennis more appealing to underclassmen, there would be more time to improve. They could work toward moving their record closer to 500.

Coch Choppell said that she will work with the team this winter and keep a positive outlook to the future.



# WRESTLING



1. VARSITY WRESTLING: ROW 1: Christopher Hogan, Jamie Kirby, Timothy Fullerson, Patrick Scheffer, T.J. Slay, Joseph Scott, Michael Grubbs, Jennifer Milton. ROW 2: Coach Mike Garland, Jeffery Estrada, Jeffery Witter, Anthony Duchek, Andrew Richards, Chris Jonek, John Venne, Coaches Greg Garland and Jim Cavanaugh. 2. Coach Mike Garland. 3. Jamie Kirby goes for the pin.





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## ANOTHER OUTSTANDING SEASON

Strength and knowledge are what is needed in order to be a competitive wrestler. The wrestlers had a successful season this year. Their final record of 27-1 was outstanding.

Many aspiring wrestlers enter high school not knowing exactly what is expected of them. At this point, good coaching becomes vital to producing a winning team and strong individual competitors.

The staff of head coach, Mike Garland, freshmen coach, Greg Garland and J.V. coach, Jim Cavanaugh made winners out of the Warrior marmen last season and this season as well.

The wrestlers clinched a third-place victory at the Springfield Tournament, and second place victories at the Holiday Tournament and the St. Charles Tournament. The marmen also placed first in the Hazelwood Central Quad Tournament and they won the Southwest Conference.

Wrestling is a physically demanding sport. Once the season begins, certain goals are set. The team then picks up their intensity level. It was this level of intensity and dedication that took them to the state tournament last year and left them with such a good record this year. Congratulations to the coaches and the boys.



## WHY DO YOU DO IT?

Why would anyone want to wrestle? Listed below are some of the unique reasons given by the GCHS wrestlers.

"Wrestling is about the adrenaline going through you and when you look in the crowd you know that you are on your own to prove yourself."—Joe Scott

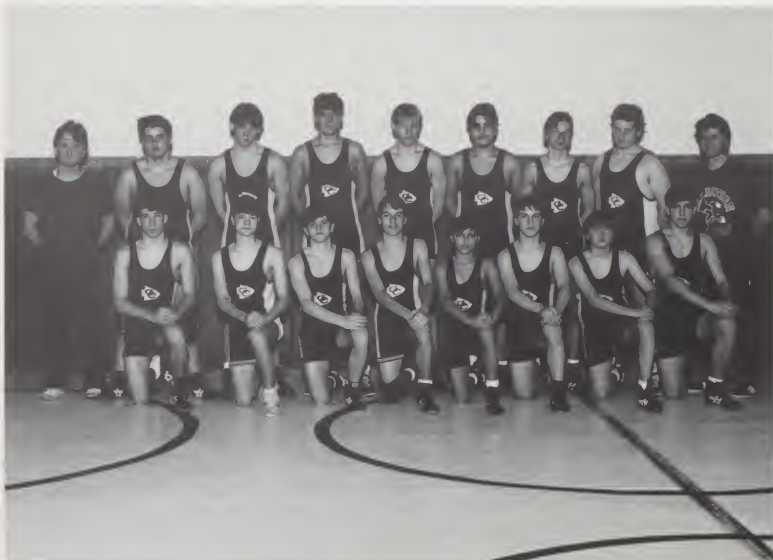
"The thrill and rush of being yourself and proving to everyone that you are tough enough to be out there."—T.J. Slay

"Being out on the mat against someone with no one but yourself to depend on is a real thrill. It teaches you to be independent but also gives you confidence."—Andy Richards

"The reason I wrestle is because I feel wrestling is the only sport you can really prove yourself. You can't blame anyone else for the outcome. It's your own ability and determination that causes you to win or lose. Like we always say on the wrestling team 'wimps need not apply'."—Jeff Witter

"I wrestle because I can't play basketball."—Patrick Scheffer

# WRESTLING



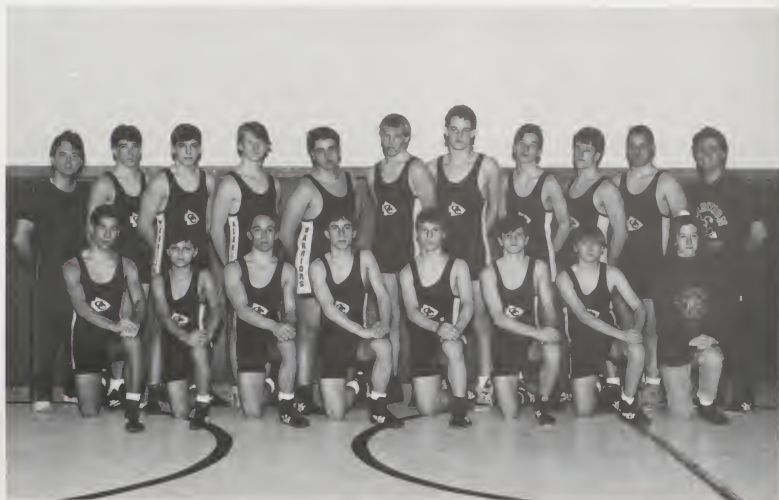
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1 T.J. Slay attempts a reverse move. 2. FRESHMEN WRESTLING: ROW 1: Justin Deam, Kelly Taylor, Mark Mendenhall, Robert Mink, Robert Chaulsett, Jason Wilson, Rick Jones, Mark Mitchell. ROW 2: Coach Jim Cavanaugh, Robert Burgener, John Sellers, Nathan Zeisser, James Watkins, James Tadlock, Kevin Feigenburz, Stephen Benka, Coach Greg Garland. 3. J.V. Coach Jim Cavanaugh, Varsity Coach Mike Garland, and Freshmen Coach Greg Garland.

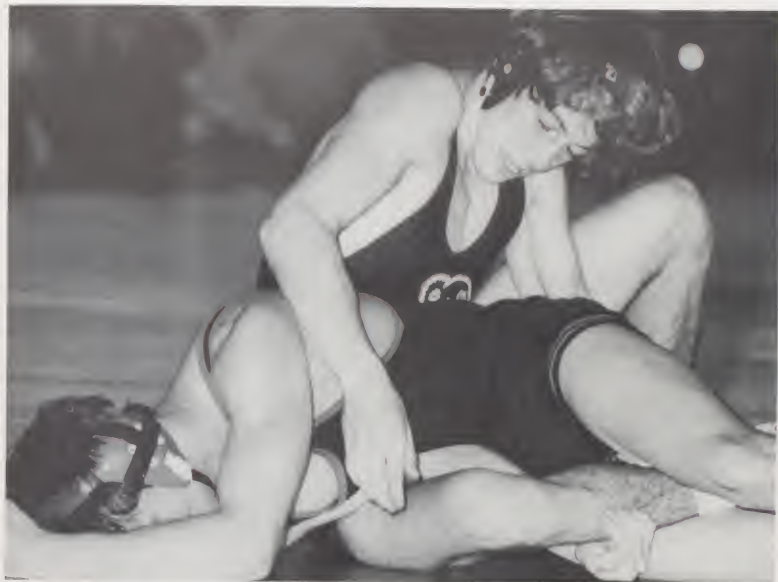
# WRESTLING



1 JV WRESTLING: ROW 1: Ernie Miller, Robert Choulsett, Brian Schooley, Mike Thompson, Jason Wilson, Mark Mendenhall, Rick Jones, Bori Baum. ROW 2: Coach Jim Cavanaugh, Justin Beam, Mark Mitchell, Daniel Kayich, Robert Burgener, James Watkins, Theodore Christensen, Kevin Feigenbutz, James Lomb, Jason Poirer, Coach Greg Garland. 2. Chris Hogan puts his opponent into a full nelson. 3. Por Scheffer attempts to roll his opponent. 4. Returning varsity: Seated: T.J. Sloy and Tim Fulkerson. Standing: Tony Buchek, Andy Richards, Por Scheffer. 5. Jamie Kirby shows off his nice physique.







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## CROSS COUNTRY



### THE SCHOOL RUNNERS

Many sports such as soccer and football show team effort. The athletes depend on the support from their teammates to help them win. Cross country on the other hand is an individual sport. The runners rely on the encouragement for themselves.

Dedication, determination, and the willingness to work are just a few key elements needed in order to be a strong runner. These runners need to be in excellent shape in order to tolerate the long distances. The way these runners get in shape is by running between two and six miles everyday after school.

Here are what two runners have to say about cross country. "When I started out I wasn't very fast, but I stuck it out. Now I'm one of our best runners. It took a lot of hard work and effort," says Jason Blomme.

Leslie Loycock states, "I was very doubtful when I came out this year, but it seems that I have improved my time at every meet."

The team always puts forth great effort to win. They enjoy running, winning, and having the best time and record. Congratulations to all the runners.



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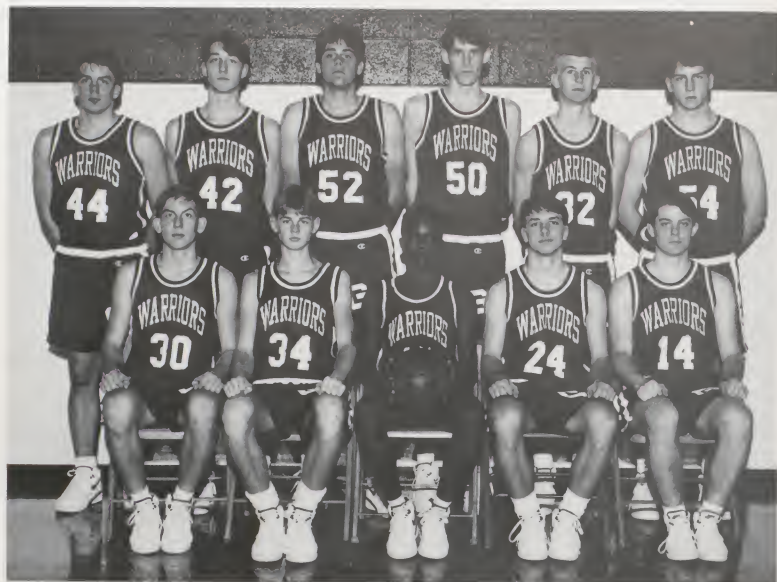
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1. Row 1: Stephanie Douglas, Leslie Laycock, Lori Burns, Cassandra Krinski, Suzanne Hart. Row 2: Sean Yaunt, Dave Taylor, Aaron Jackstadt, Keith Seiz, Ryan Penrod, Jason Warchal, Sean Lewis, Steve Lubak. Row 3: Mr. Thomas Haeffner, Kris Mangiaradino, Chris Roody, Bryan Reed, Jason Schannor, Jason Blomme, Nathan Coppedge, Chris Valencia, Ernie Miller, Mr. Dave McClain. 2. Row 1: Captains Bryan Reed and Jason Blomme. Row 2: Mr. Thomas Haeffner, captain Leslie Laycock, Mr. Dave McClain. 3. Bryan Reed and Jason Blomme. 4. Leslie Laycock and Paula Heffner. 5. Runner Ernie Miller.

# BASKETBALL



1. VARSITY: ROW 1: Chris Kutr, Jason Black, Larry Masby, Les Nunes, Marc Pottan. ROW 2: Robert Wallace, Corey Wallis, Steve Rains, Jim Clutts, Jan Dufr, Pat Curry. 2. Head coach, Jahn VanBuskirk. 3. Sophomore, Pat Curry drives for the basket. 4. Jan Dufr dribbles around a Madison player.





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## SHOOTING THROUGH FOR TWO

The 1992-93 boys basketball season was reserved as a rebuilding season. With the loss of several key players to graduation, new head coach John VonBuskirk had a difficult challenge ahead of him. All the returning seniors had little to no varsity experience, and one underclassman had varsity experience. The six returning seniors include Jonathon Duff, Jim Clatts, Les Nunes, Steve Rains, Marc Patton, and P.J. Hamilton.

Although the team's record wasn't as good as many would hoped it would be, the young men put forth very much dedication, hard work, and determination.

Coach John VonBuskirk said, "Even though the win/loss record is not what we want it to be, the season has been successful. The young men have made my first season as head coach a memorable one."

The junior varsity basketball team is coached by new coach Tim Hagan. The junior varsity team's record does not reflect the team's ability and performance. Junior varsity team member Jacob Zimmerman stated, "We have played some tough teams to very close games. We also defeated a good Civic Memorial team at the buzzer."

Good luck to Coach VonBuskirk and the other coaches next year. Also good luck and good-bye to the graduating seniors.



# BASKETBALL



JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1: Joe Zellerman, Chris Kulr, Dan Harris, Jason Black, Josh Zimmerman. ROW 2: Jacob Zimmerman, Carey Wallis, Kris Coleman, Wayne Meyers, Ramirez Wallace, Robert Wallace. 2. Coaches Tim Hogan and John VanBuskirk. 3. Jim Clutts goes airborne. 4. Jason Black makes valuable use of his practice time on the court.





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## NEW SEASON-NEW FACES

The boys basketball teams started the 1992-1993 season with several new faces. The most important of these faces, their new head coach, John VanBuskirk. Before becoming the head coach, John VanBuskirk was the junior varsity coach for three years. He is assisted by coaches Tim Hogan, junior varsity coach; Kurt Hyllo, sophomore coach; and Don Harris, freshman coach.

Coach VanBuskirk had this to say about the players and the season. "Everybody plays hard and to their ability. They are a nice bunch of young men to work with. They listen well and do what the coaches tell them."

Tim Hogan may be a familiar name to the high school athletic program. Mr. Hogan was the quarterback and captain of the 1986 football team that defeated the number one team in the nation, East St. Louis, earning an All-State honor. He was also the captain of the 1986-87 basketball team, and earned an Honorable Mention All-State his junior year.

Sophomore coach, Kurt Hyllo was also a high school athlete. He played football and basketball during his high school days at Granite City High School.

Freshmen coach, Don Harris is kept busy with all his coaching assignments at GCHS. He is also the varsity football coach and the sophomore baseball coach.

Junior varsity player Don Harris says the following about Coach Hogan. "I really like Coach Hogan. He participates in practice with the team and plays different positions in scrimmage games."

Sophomore basketball team member, Greg Sturdivant says the following about his coach, Kurt Hyllo. "Coach Hyllo is the greatest. He is a lot of fun and works well with the players."

Brian Lloyd, a member of the freshmen basketball team said this about the freshmen coach. "Coach Harris has great experience and a feel for the game. He has certainly taught the team and I many things that have made us all better players."

Varsity player, Marc Patton, said this about his coach. "This is really my second year with coach VanBuskirk. He knows the seniors and our ability to play."

These coaches are dedicated men who work diligently to develop winning teams. They are respected by their peers and by the boys they coach. The hours spent on the basketball court are numerous and very much appreciated.



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# BASKETBALL



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1. SOPHOMORE: ROW 1: Greg Sturdivant, Eric Hahn, Travis Mills, Jan Reader, Keith Siman. ROW 2: Greg Vaughn, Wayne Myers, Kris Coleman, Jason Peach, Dana Anderson. 2. Marc Pattan defends against an East St. Louis player. 3. Les Nunes goes up for a lay up. 4. FRESHMEN: ROW 1: Billy Niepert, Mark Hewlett, Brand Ervay, Jay Simpson, Steve Lagan, Buddy Prazma, Brian Lloyd. ROW 2: Aaron Fanning, Jeff Wallis, Joseph Markel, John Gardiner, Adam Teasley, Kris Mangiaracina, Bobby Ellis, Matt Kelahan, Jeremy Hoback, Coach Dan Harris. 5. Seniors, ROW 1: Marc Pattan, Les Nunes, ROW 2: Steve Rains, Jim Clutts, P.J. Hamilton, Jan Duff.

# **SPRING 1992**

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Principal David Painter and Los Angeles Rams Kevin Greene.



Larry Curry takes a deep breath as he throws the discus.



Staci Johnson and Denise Dutko cheer for another victory.

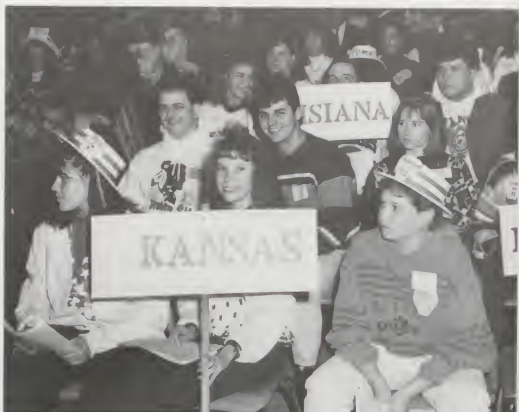


Chris Manners and his authentic hand-made tie-dyed tuxedo.

# MOCK CONVENTION



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1. Paul Austin addresses the delegates with the seconding speech for George Bush. 2. Eric Mendenhall, Greg Obucina, Sheila Reiter, Amy Krakowiecki, Amy Springs, and Matt Forer listen to the republican party platform with intent. 3. Delegates discuss the candidates' viewpoints on several issues. 4. Students await the beginning of the convention. 5. Delegates anxiously wait for the announcement of the winners. 6. While listening to several speeches, some delegates discuss who they will vote for. 7. The Nebraska delegation.



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## BILL - JERRY - GEORGE - PATRICK - PAUL

When the 3:07 bell rang on Wednesday, March 11, 435 students did not go home. Instead, they choose to participate in the Presidential Mock Nomination Convention. Students signed up for this event with their social studies teacher to be either a state delegate or a state chairperson.

By 3:30 all of the students had assembled in the cafeteria and the convention chairman, Derrick Kingsley, called the convention to order. Carrie Heck then led the delegates in our national anthem.

The Republican Convention had begun. Roy Smith delivered the republican keynote address and Gerald Slattery read the republican party platform which states the beliefs of the republican party. In the platform the republicans promise to reduce capital gains tax, control rising health care costs, cut the defense budget by \$50 billion over the next six years, and oppose the constitutional right to an abortion. The platform was then voted for adoption.

As Carrie Heck, the convention secretary, called roll the floor was open for nominations. From the District of Columbia, Mike Davis nominated Patrick Buchanan and far Texas, Erin Potter nominated George Bush. Seconding speeches were given by Paul Austin and JoAnn Buxton. After roll call was completed, each state chairman polled the delegates in their state for the candidate they wished to vote for. Roll call for each state was then called for the purpose of voting.

The votes were then tabulated and the winners were announced. Bush won with 241 votes while Buchanan received 194 votes. The Republican Convention was then adjourned.

Derrick called the Democratic Convention to order. Scott McMillan gave the keynote address and Cori Elmore read the platform. The democrat's goals are to establish a national health care system in which all people will receive health care at no cost, cut defense spending in half over a ten year period, and for student loans to be open for all who apply. The democrats also believe that it should be the individual woman's choice whether or not to have an abortion. The platform was then adopted.

Carrie called roll and nominations were accepted. Regan Hildebrand nominated Bill Clinton and Sheila Mullen gave the seconding speech. Jerry Brown was nominated by Sally Pavlow. Seconding speeches for Brown were made by Jennifer Warham, Christie Hayden and Dan Poscoe. Jessica Dayton nominated Tom Harkin and the seconding speech was made by Bill Herman. Paul Tsongas was nominated by Steven Schaus with a seconding speech by Steve Lubak. Bob Kerry, although he had already withdrawn from the race, was nominated by Jason Cass. Joanna Webb delivered the seconding speech for Kerry.

After all the nominations were given, a recess was called for the polling of the delegates. The convention was called to order and each state chairperson cast their state's votes. The votes were then tallied and announced: Clinton received 182 votes, Tsongas received 74, Brown received 118, Harkin received 7, and Kerry received 6. In a real convention the delegates would have to vote again because no candidate received a majority.

The convention was sponsored by the foreign policy club and their sponsor, Phil Shatto. Much hard work and dedication went into preparation for this day. Students stayed after school making candidate posters, state signs and badges, but they didn't mind doing the work and putting in hours of sign making.

Students who participated in the convention found it to be a very educational experience. They learned about the candidates, different political party beliefs, and what occurs at a political nominating convention. In the end, it was all worth the effort.

# — INTO THE WOODS —

## CAST

NARRATOR	Patrick Jessee
CINDERELLA	Carrie Heck
JACK	Dustin Wilkinson
JACK'S MOTHER	Regina Honkins
BAKER	Chuck Hill
BAKER'S WIFE	Kathleen Reader
CINDERELLA'S STEPMOTHER	Jennifer Norris
FLORINDA	Renee Biggs
LUCINDA	Beth Peery
CINDERELLA'S FATHER	Jason Cass
LITTLE RED	Winona Mefford
RIDINGHOOD	Alicia Skirball
CINDERELLA'S MOTHER	Emily Bridges
MYSTERIOUS MAN	Donald Goss
WOLF	John Miller
GRANNY	Amy Bausch
RAPUNZEL'S PRINCE	Aaron Belmer
CINDERELLA'S PRINCE	John Buxton
STEWARD	Jacob Erickson
MILKY WHITE	Jodi Forister
SNOW WHITE	Sherry Mattern
SLEEPING BEAUTY	Emily Bridges



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1 Dustin Wilkinson and Regina Honkins discuss the play while Jodi Forister sits and waits for it to begin. 2 Deverley Scroggins helps "make-up" Alicia Skirball. 3 John Buxton and Carrie Heck smile and wait for the play to begin. 4 Chuck Hill listens while Don Goss gives him some last minute advice. 5 John Miller tries to calm Winona Mefford and Amy Bausch before the play. 6 Renee Biggs helps Jodi Forister prepare for the play while Beth Peery looks on. 7. Cast members preparing for the musical. 8. Kathleen Reader and Chuck Hill discuss what the cast will do after the play.



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## ADVENTURE IN THE WOODS

"Into the Woods" was presented by the Speech & Theatre department April 9 & 10. The play was directed by Beverley Scraggins. Musical direction was by Gail Mueller and Margaret Pennell did the choreography along with the help of Dan Vizer.

The play was based on many different fairy tales; such as Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, and

Rapunzel, and had many messages about life. "It stressed the fact that you are never alone and support is there if you need it," said Beverley Scraggins.

"Students helped contribute to the success of the play by building the set, learning their lines, and always coming to the aid of one another. It was an inspiration to watch," concluded Mrs. Scraggins.





## CATCH US IF YOU CAN

As soon as the first shot of the starting pistol was fired, the Warrior track team was off to a fast start. Determined to have a successful season, the girls and boys put their best feet forward.

Imagine jumping over a horizontal bar five and a half feet high or throwing a 12-pound ball 45 feet. This is just a normal practice session for track athletes. "In practice, we go over techniques in hurdling, hand-offs, high jumping, and discus and shot put throwing," states Nathan Owen. Distance runner Sean Lewis said, "I worked really hard in practice and hope to make it to state next year."

The head coach is Dave McClain and the other coaches are Jim Harsh, Greg Garland, Tom Hoefner, and Larry Curry. "We are in a challenging conference, but Coach McClain brings out the best in us," said high jumper and hurdler Chad Miner.

The girls' track team was less than half the size of the boys', but the girls' were equally as successful. Poulo Heffner stated, "I think the season went well and we hope to accomplish even more next season."



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1. BOYS TRACK: Row 1: T.J. Slay, Jeremy Weaver, Ken Felty, Sonny Ayran, Bob Madewell, Joseph Gramm, Keith Seiz, Chris Valencia, Sean Calarine and Bill Ribbing. ROW 2: Den Asbeck, Bryan Reed, Jason Blamme, Dave Taylor, Chris Roody, Jeff Taylor, Jeremy Jasudawicz, Ryan Penrad, Ryan Robertson, Matthew Yates, Kelly Miller, Ernie Miller, Sean Lewis and Steve Lubak. ROW 3: Greg Garland, Tam Haefner, Ron Selph, Rick Evans, Matt Lienemann, Jim Clutts, Larry Curry, Ron Selph, Eric Miner, Chad Miner, Chris Warren, Nathan Owen, Ricky Roberts, Jason Roseman, Jason Schannat, James Harsh, Larry Curry and David McClain. 2. Eric Miner attempts to clear the high jump. 3. Jim Martinez clears the high jump. 4. GIRLS TRACK: ROW 1: Joanna Webb and Christa Halder. ROW 2: Jeanine McMillan, Suzanne Hart, Lori Burns, Elda Martin, Jaime Thompson, Paula Hefner, Jennifer Wheeler and Casey Krinski. ROW 3: Greg Garland, Tam Haefner, Alicia Skirball, Jodynn Stollings, Maria Hawkins, Vicki Brandt, Stephanie Douglas and David McClain. 5. Chris Warren jumps the hurdles.

# SOFTBALL



1. VARSITY: Row 1: Sheila Heil, Nicci Caulter, Vanessa Dillard, Row 2: Dana Clements, Amy Chaar, Terri Buster, Tiffany Winters, Darla Mayhall, Dawn Bazzell, Jessica Thomas, Terri Yurko. Row 3: Coach Sonny Puhse, Coach Mike Edwards, Mia Puhse, Wendy Chamberlain, Karen Sykes, Kari Buckingham, Robin Cain, Julie Bohnenstiehl, Coach John Hutchings. 2. Mia Puhse pitches the ball. 3. Tiffany Winters fields the ball and tries to throw the runner out at first. 4. Dawn Bazzell takes a swing at a pitch. 5. Mia Puhse hits the ball. 6. Julie Bohnenstiehl swings.





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## A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

Softball is a competitive sport that takes hard work, skill, dedication, and team work. The 1992 varsity softball team coached by John Hutchings and assistant coaches Mike Edwards and Sonny Puhse. The team consisted of eight seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and four freshmen. All eight seniors were returning lettermen, and there will be six returning lettermen next season.

Although the season wasn't as successful as the team hoped it would be, there are many bright prospects for the future.

Pitcher Mia Puhse said, "Softball has been a really great growing experience for me the past four years. It has helped me mature and learn to have fun."

The junior varsity softball team had a very progressive season. Sophomore Kristi Meltran said, "I think our season went really well. The team members worked really well together, and that made us a true team." The team had fun throughout the season and looked forward to playing next year.





1. Wendy Chamberlain prepares to bunt. 2. Terri Buster swings at a pitch. 3. Tiffany Winters rolls up her sleeves and drives the ball. 4. J.V.: Row 1: Heather Bain, Kathy Trotter, Anna Green. Row 2: Heather Stratman, Erin Davis, Christy Laur, Paulina Suess, Kristi Melton, Heather Barnhart, Kelly Dellamano. Row 3: Coach Sonny Puhse, Coach Mike Edwards, Terri Yurka, Leslie Ragsdale, Robin Cain, Vanessa Dillard, Dana Clements, Coach John Hutchings. 5. Terri Buster throws the ball in from the outfield. 6. Dawn Bazzell looks to see where she hit the ball, as she takes off to first.





## SOFTBALL



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## GUYS WHO NET VICTORIES

C Coach Allen Lobdell had stated during the previous season that this year would be a year to rebuild the team. It would be a year of drilling and working on different skills. Practicing every evening would also be a way to prepare the team for the competition they would face.

C Coach Lobdell felt that the team was "much stronger than last year due to the underclassmen having more experience. We have also acquired a great deal of new underclassmen talent to work with."

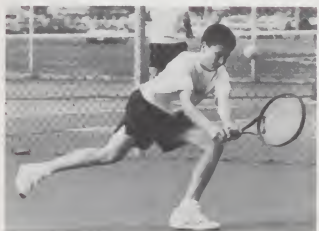
The team missed the talent of Daniel Debert and Raffi Karbian who, along with the winning varsity squad, led the tennis team to a record of eight wins and five losses last season. The season record for the team was seven wins and nine losses.

Senior John Carmody was the only team member this year whose performance at the sectional qualified him for state competition.

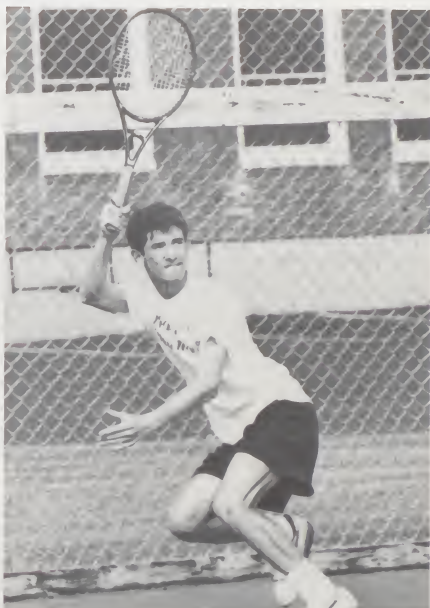
Chris Mitchell concludes, "It was a good experience. The upperclassmen set a good path for the underclassmen to follow. We'll have a better team next year because we will have more varsity experience."



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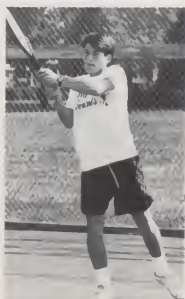
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1. VARSITY: ROW 1: Javier Aponte, Chris Rongey, Mark Thornsberry, Jael Belmer, Chris Mitchell, Mark Papp, Aaron Jockstadt and Greg Weckmon. ROW 2: Coach Allen Lobdell, John Carmody, Ernie Gomeng, Sunil Kumar, Stephen Schaus, John Miller, Derrick Kingsley, Jason Smith, Brian Worthom and Jason Holl. 2. John Carmody prepares for a backhand groundstroke. 3. Chris Mitchell makes an effort to return a serve. 4. Javier Aponte hits his winning forehand. 5. Sunil Kumar hits the ball back to his opponent. 6. John Carmody puts both arms into hitting the tennis ball for a good shot.

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1. VARSITY: Row 1: Lynsy Evans, Denise Dutko, Kami Kessel, Christina Costillo, Stephanie Kult, Harper Mance, Kelley Williamson, Jill Haddix. Row 2: Ginger Henson, Leslie Laycock, Amy Henson, Tonya Genovese, Debra Dutko, Kara Gauen, Julie Gadan, Suzanne Stuart, Beth Rapoff, JoAnn Gray, Ann Logan, Matt Crider. Row 3: Coach Virgil Kirksey, Coach Gene Baker, Amanda Witter,

Staci Jahnsen, Holly Farnsworth, Michelle Knox, Tammy Dutko, Staci Dawdy, Shawn Odom, Jennifer Splaingard, Brooke Bjorkman, Leslie Stavelly, Curt Kessler. 2. Shawn Odom keeps control of the ball. 3. Julie Gadan in action. 4. Kami Kessel slyly gets the ball. 5. Amanda Witter makes her move. 6. Michelle Knox thinks about her next move.



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## SAME TIME NEXT YEAR

The expectations arose as the girls soccer team kicked off another year. Their hopes and aspirations were as high as they could have been. With the coaching of Gene Baker, Virgil Kirksey, and Barry Grate, the team succeeded. The team was anchored by three senior members Ginger Henson, Leslie Stravely, and Amanda Witter.

Striving to be the best and never quitting kept this team together and successful throughout the season. They were led by three captains, Stephanie Kult, Beth Rapaff, and Amanda Witter, who always kept the players working hard.

Being part of the team required complete concentration, a striving desire to win, and a good attitude. This was obvious when the team finished the season with a 20-4-0 record.

Good luck and keep up the hard work, and possibly the state trophy will reside at GCHS next year.



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1. Denise Dutka challenges the opponent. 2. Ann Logan goes for the ball. 3. Ann Logan skillfully goes up for the head ball. 4. Kelley Williamson makes her move. 5. J.V.: Row 1: Stacie Hamilton, Vanessa Dechtel, Mikla Ecanamy, Jena Gann, Jessica Herman, Renee Ozee, Amy Webster. Row 2: Starlene Madlin, Shawna Lynch, Andrea Free, Kirsten Yabby, Kelly Thomas, Selenia Turnbaugh. Row 3: Kelly Boone, Angela Favier, Kathy Boone, Lena Keeling, Jaanna Grabaski, Jennifer Thantian, Penny Kreher, Ann Rasenburg, Laura Warley, Misty Reagan, Michele Martin, Coach Haig Nighahassian. 6. Holly Farnsworth goes for the tackle.

# BASEBALL



1. VARSITY: Row 1: Jeff Luffman, Jennifer Simon, Athena Harris, Kristen Novach, Brett Barron. Row 2: Jason Maxfield, Robert Odom, Randy Scott, Adam Fasick, Bobby Wilson, Marc Patton, Bill VonBuskirk, Les Nunes, Drake Marshall. Row 3: Matt Stinson, Chad Dooley, Ben Hicks, Joe Rieser, John Cozior, Jeff Ridenour, Bill Hermon, Brent Dippel, Chris Hildreith, Brandie Greco, Coach Stegemeier. 2. Jeff Luffman hits the dirt. 3. Drake Marshall pitches a good game. 4. Joe Rieser hopes for a strike. 5. Bobby Wilson swings for a homerun. 6. Bill Hermon is safe at second base. 7. Chad Dooley and Joe Rieser celebrate after a big win. 8. Brent Dippel concentrates on his next pitch.



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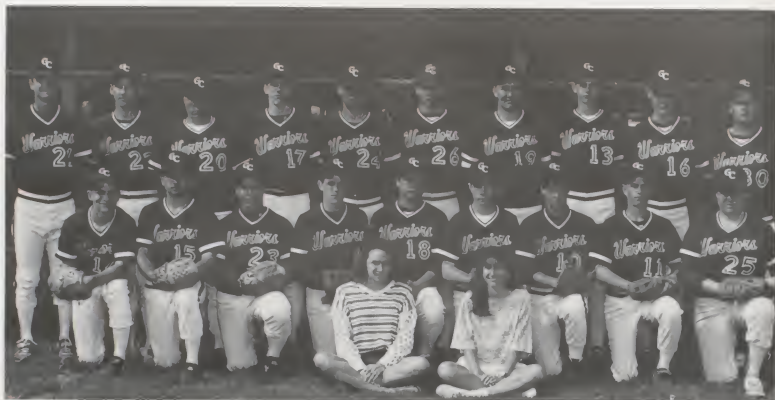


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1. SOPHOMORE: Seated: Teri Schatz and Amy Gebhardt. Row 1: Mark Winfield, Ronald Fisher, Michael Wielgus, Jeremy Straten, Erik Tongay, Sean Lakatos, Craig Harrison, Don Harris, Jeffrey McMillan. Row 2: Coach Harris, John Kirchner, William Snyder, John Fuhrman, Don Cooper, Brian Pierce, Shawn Shrum, Jason Black, Don Murphy, Micah Roe. 2. FRESHMEN: Row 1: Joseph Laboray, Matt Little, Erin Robertson, Crystal McNeely, Keri Schwager, Mike Kalips, Greg Sturdivant. Row 2: Brian Weatherly, Shawn Petroski, Nathan Lobdell, Travis Mills, Jason Wood, Jason Talley, Eric Hahn, Brian Ehlerton, Eric Irie, Matt Krause. Row 3: Mike Bristol, John Green, Mickey Walker, Steve Geske, Keith Simon, John Reader, Scott Nemerth, Lowell Myers, Matt Tieman, Jason York, Nick Novacich, Ryon Sragman, Coach DePew. 3. Jason Maxfield tags up.





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## THE ALL-AMERICAN SPORT

Baseball is not only a favorite pastime of many students here at GCHS; it is a very serious and demanding part of their life. High school boys play baseball for many various reasons. Some play to remain active in school. Others play in hope of gaining some type of scholarship. Still, most baseball players play for the love of the all-American sport!

At the end of the season, the 1992 varsity baseball team had a record of 23-9. The coach of this varsity level baseball team was Mr. Robert Stregemeier.

Coach Stregemeier puts in hours and hours of hard work and practice with his team. He always wants the boys to be at their best and ready to play a winning game.

The sophomore baseball team also put a lot of time and dedication into their season. With the help of Coach Dan Harris, they ended the season with an 11-6 record.

During the season, Craig Harrison said, "The team could stand some improvement. We need to cut down on defensive errors and swing at better pitches."

The freshman baseball team also worked hard during the season. Coach Darren DePew held many practices to keep the freshmen boys in shape and improving on skills. They ended their season with a record of 12-5.

# PROM



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1. Vanessa Westbrook, Darryn Yores, Shannon Hahn and Lawrence Curry wait to be seated at the prom. 2. Ginger Henson, Joe Rieser, Emilee Bailey, Chad St. Peters, Denise Hinds and dote get ready for the food to be served. 3. Gretchen Schuler and her all-time favorite guy, Timothy Naud. 4. Ruth, Krisren, and Pete Novadch. 5. Jennifer Wortham and Richard Franklin pose for a photo before leaving for the prom. 6. Corrie Brawn, Shawn Gooch, Nikki Petrillo, Tina Scoturra, Lorry Earney, Sally Pavlow, and Willy Dimitroff wait for the evening to officially begin.



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## AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENING

The senior prom for 1992 was without a doubt an evening to remember. Granite City proms have followed the same tradition for many years, but this year provided some interesting twists.

The prom theme for the evening of April 24 was "Unforgettable", by Natalie Cole. For the first time in several years, the prom was held on a Friday evening instead of Saturday. School was dismissed at 2:00 p.m. The prom participants picked up their tickets and went home to prepare for an unforgettable evening.

Some people went directly to the Belle of St. Louis and others gathered at Wilson Park to be photographed by their friends and relatives. This was the first year that was held on the 'Belle'.

The first floor was for dancing, seating, and a dinner buffet. The second floor also had a buffet line and more seating for the students. The students seated on this floor could overlook and see the dancing on the main level. The third floor was reserved for pictures.

After everyone completed their meal, the dance floor was cleared and everyone began to dance. It was one of the last times this group would dance and gather together.

Eventually and sadly, the magical evening came to an end. It was an unforgettable evening that would leave unforgettable memories.



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1. Josh Neidhardt and Kevin Simon strike a pose. 2. Kim Wachter, Laura Warley, Shawn Martin, David Costello, Mark Nenninger, and Sam Fowler gather up some good food. 3. Mark McKechn, Nicki Graves, Nindy Prokopich, and Ryan King assemble for a photo. 4. Thuy Waterman, Jamie Beaver, Sara Gravlin, Jennifer Bowman, Lance Faraane, Christopher Mannings, Gary Reimund, and Sean Briggs. 5. Good friends Greg Obucina, Heather Gregory, Jeff Smith, and Kristen Novadch. 6. JoAnn Gray takes names for photo packets as Christi Ledbetter, Scott Schaus, Amy Choat, Jennifer Wheeler, and Eric Vallo wait in line. 7. Board of Education president, Dr. Mark Eavenson and Laura, Principal David Painter, Assistant Principal Allen Kennerly and Barbara serve themselves in the food line. 8. Julie Pinkley and John Hensley just got seated at table 85. 9. Amanda Witter, Bryan Wright, Melissa Kusmierczak, Sharon Stacey, Matt Yates, and Ron Selph are among the many prom guests. 10. Robert Ribbing and Amanda Gudac pose for informal pictures at Wilson Park.



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## KEVIN

On May 17, 1992, the senior athletic banquet took place in the cafeteria at GCHS. The banquet was held to recognize graduating senior athletes for all their hard work and dedication displayed during their high school years.

Everyone was welcomed to the banquet by principal David Painter. The invocation was given by Allen Kennerly and dinner was served.

The highlight of the evening was guest speaker Kevin Greene. Kevin is a 1980 graduate of GCHS and plays linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams football team.

After dinner, Kevin dismissed the adults and spoke directly and frankly with the student athletes. This made the event all the more memorable for these seniors. "I felt the banquet was well worth the time and effort put toward it. The speaker was great," states Karen Sykes.

The evening was a success and appreciated by the coaches and others who attended. The seniors were especially thankful because it was given in their honor.



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# ATHLETIC BANQUET



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1. Kevin Greene, Los Angeles Ram linebacker, prepares to speak to the audience at the senior athletic banquet. 2. Kevin, Mr. Painter, and others join in for an evening of good food and good speeches. 3. Assistant principal Jerry McKechnan thought he was a "big guy" until he stood next to his friend Kevin. 4. President of the board of education, Mark Eavenson and member Pete Novach just arrived and wait for the evening to begin. 5. Jennifer Baker, Athena Harris, Christine Reyes, and Sally Pavlaw step out of the food line for a photo. 6. Cheerleading sponsors-Teryl Papa, Mary Ruth Snelson, and Shannan McWharter. 7. Nikki Petrillo, Tiffany Winters, Karen Sylkes, Wendy Chamberlain, Larry Earney, and John Coziar always enjoy each others company. 8. Larry Earney, Brian Smith, John Coziar, Melissa Malloy, Cara Embick, Jennifer Hitt, Rick Evans, and Shawn Calentine wait in line for some good food.

# LOOKING BACK

"Administration, faculty, staff, Board of Education, parents, and seniors, thank you for doing your part to make my four years at G.C.H.S. unforgettable. I also want to extend my congratulations to the graduating class of 1992; I am very proud to be a member. I would personally like to thank my family and friends for believing in me and always standing by me. I would not be speaking here tonight as co-valedictorian without your love and support.

While we are planning for our futures, let us not forget some of the special times. The past four years have meant different things to each individual. Whether it be the trips to Coolidge in the rain, the cafeteria food, a sport, a club, a specific teacher, a special someone, rushing to class to escape your fourth tardy and a detention, Homecoming, Prom, or May Carousel; everyone will remember something from high school. The friendships which have been formed and the memories that have been acquired will last forever. Everyone has had new experiences, met new people, and hopefully learned something along the way.

Since freshmen orientation on August 18, 1988, until our graduation tonight on May 29, 1992, many changes have taken place within ourselves, our school, and our world.

When we entered Granite City High School as freshmen, we were unsure of what to expect. There were so many unfamiliar people in an extremely large school, and many of us were in awe. Slowly, we were transformed from freshmen to seniors. We matured in terms of appearance and intelligence. Our interests expanded, and we became aware of the enormous impact and influence that can occur when people share their knowl-

edge by reaching out to help others.

The tremendous success of our Warrior sports teams will always be a reminder of the greatness of our class of 1992. Records have been broken, and state tournaments have been won. Remember the back-to-back state championships in soccer, an outstanding football team which this year lost to only one team, the night we upset the Kahoks in basketball, a girls soccer team which placed

at state last year and is continuing an extremely successful season this year, a dedicated wrestling team which advanced to state and also had five individuals in the state tournament - outstanding athletes in every sport; the list goes on and on.

The campus is no longer open, the school hallway walls are no longer brown, K-Mart is no longer the chief store in town, the Berlin Wall is no longer standing, the Soviet Union is no longer unified, and the 3:07 bell is now part of our past. We have also had some sad times: the Gulf War, the death of Mr. Bunting, and now the approaching departure of Mr. Walmsley. Things are constantly changing, and we must change with them. It is up to us, the youth of today, the future of tomorrow, to improve the world we live in. As graduating seniors about to embark on a new adventure of life, we are faced with many difficult dilemmas. We are all going our separate ways: college, a job, the armed services, a technical school, or marriage; but we must all remember and treasure the moments we spent at Granite City High School. Good luck to all of you, may your lives be filled with success and happiness. I hope that years from now, you will all be able to look back at your days at G.C.H.S. and smile. I know I will." . . . . Shelly Wilbur



## A STEP INTO THE FUTURE

"Thank you, Mr. Painter. As Mr. Painter said, I am Jennifer Ruder, your Co-Valedictorian. Before I get to the heart of my speech, I want to congratulate you all for your achievements as you graduate. I hope your years of hard work and study earn you every happiness and success as we take this big step into our futures.

As we go our separate ways, our varying interests will take us many different routes. No doubt some of you will fulfill your goals by finding work right away, or by joining the military. If these are your plans, I hope everything works out wonderfully. Others, myself included, are really looking forward to more late night studying, term papers, and tests at college next fall. I hope that we are able to make new friends, have fun, become involved, and work hard to make our college years as successful as these high school years have been. Whatever your plans are for after graduation, I hope that the avenue you take will bring you closer to reaching your career and personal goals.

Our parents' goals will perhaps be fulfilled tonight as we walk across the stage and receive our diplomas. From now on, however, the choices we make, and the dreams we have will lead to our own satisfaction. I urge you to set your goals high and as Ralph Waldo Emerson stated, "Hitch your wagon to a star!" Believe in your dreams and try to follow where they lead you. Many famous people had humble beginnings, like ourselves. I am sure that all famous people did not have their success handed to them. Success needs a blend of talent, determination, and luck. An example of a person who worked hard to achieve his dreams is one that encourages us all to wish upon a star to make our dreams come true. As a young man, he lived in Kansas City. He had a burning desire to draw, but this desire went unfulfilled. He went from newspaper to newspaper trying to sell his cartoons, but each editor coldly turned him away telling him to find a new occupation because he lacked talent. For months the rejections came, but he persevered. Finally, he was hired by a minister to draw pictures advertising church functions. The young artist was not discouraged by this unusual opportunity. Rather, he remembered the words of Benjamin Disraeli: "The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes."

Working from a small, mouse-infested shed owned by the church, he struggled to be creative. Ironically, this less than ideal environment stimulated his most famous work: Mickey Mouse. Now the name Walt Disney is world famous.

Perhaps we won't all be as wealthy and popular as Walt Disney, but there is a lesson in his example of perseverance and of believing in

himself. With hard work and determination so much is possible.

In a way, graduating from high school is a passage into adulthood. As we go out into the world, we inherit our country's rich heritage and power, as well as its problems. We've gained so much wisdom and knowledge since we were young. This kind of knowledge doesn't always come from memorizing dates, learning our "times tables" or knowing the rules of basketball. These things are important, but the kind

of knowledge we need as we move into the "real world" - the things we'll need in order to run this country and stay the industrial, political, and military power we are today, may have best been found at home when we were small or in the values we've learned from our parents, family, friends, and teachers, or from the wisdom we've gained from our past mistakes.

With a strong educational background and a good value system, our generation can and will make a difference! In today's world, there are so many things that need to be done. In this graduating class, there are people who show great leadership potential in the fields of medicine, politics, military service, education, technology, science, business, and many other areas. The United States needs people with fresh ideas and the ability to translate these ideas into realities in order to compete with countries around the globe. I hope that we, as a class, are up to the challenges of the future.

There are many people that have helped us prepare for these challenges and have influenced us in our lives thus far. Tonight as we graduate, we would like to thank them. Our gratitude goes to the administrators and Board of Education for setting our high academic standards. A heartfelt thanks to you, our parents and families. You have shaped our ideals and have been our role models. Our special gratitude to our teachers for giving us the tools necessary to survive in this ever changing and competitive world. Our teachers were not always thanked for the time they spent in the classrooms as our educators, and out of school as our coaches and sponsors.

I could go on and on with "thank you's" to people that have had an impact on our lives, but when I asked my friends if there was any message they wanted me to get across in my speech, the general consensus was "Just be short." As a person who was unsure if she even be able to see over the podium tonight, I assured them that there wouldn't be a problem being short.

So I'd like to end with a quick Chinese proverb that says, "Even a journey of 1,000 miles must begin with a single step." Tonight, we will take that step together. Good luck on your journey, and goodbye."

Jennifer Ruder



## GRADUATION



1. Principal David Pointer welcomes the graduates and their guests. 2. Board member Pete Novodach congratulates Lori Laboray after handing her the diploma. 3. Board member Carolyn Nemeth smiles as she congratulates Steve Ridings. 4. Kristen Novodach and Jeff Smith get photographed as they anxiously await the ceremony to begin. 5. Erica Handy and Carlo Ziff spent many hours together in school and Mrs. Ziff is proud to be with Erica on graduation night. 6. Robert Ribbing, Katherine Ribbing, Lance Reynolds, Christine Reyes, and Josh Neidhardt stand in their prospective rows.







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## GOOD-BYE G.C.H.S.

The preparation for graduation began early in the school year. Caps and gowns, and other graduation memorabilia was ordered from Jostens. The senior class was very excited about their last few months of high school. Everyone was anxiously awaiting the evening they would walk across the stage to receive their diplomas.

The commencement ceremony began at 8:00 p.m. on the G.C.H.S. football field. All rose as Melissa Woehrl sang "The Star Spangled Banner". An invocation to begin the ceremony was led by Rev. Gale Thornton.

The proud seniors then walked across the stage and received their diplomas. This was the moment that the graduates would remember for the rest of their lives.

Principal David Painter and newly appointed Superintendent of Schools, Steve Dalen, concluded the ceremony with a short congratulations and their final good-bye. Now the class of 1992 would begin their future out of high school.



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# GRADUATION



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1. Assistant principal Jerry McKechnan puts down marker #19. 2. Counselor Sheryl Evans with one of her former students, Jeff Heubschman. 3. Superintendent Gilbert Walsley poses for the last time with custodians Randy Anderson, Bill Robbins, Dan Murphy, Mike Beasley, Jeff Withers, and Rich Merz. 4. John Bucks, Matthew Aleman, and Billy Johnson are three happy graduates. 5. Shaana Cavins, Ju Hi Han, Kendra Boyer, Andrew Jenkins, Angela Jacobs, Lori Lignaul, and Carrie Hankins wait for the formal evening to begin. 6. Jeff Heubschman, Michael Gooch, Ginger Henson, and Tim Henson. 7. Assistant principal Allen Kennerly and Allen 21.



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## OUR FUTURE

We've all waited for this day to come. It's our bi night. We're sitting here in the same gowns with the same hats, but underneath there are over 300 totally different people.

Remember our freshman year together. We were so scared. Our main fears were walking into the wrong classrooms, dropping our books in the hallway, or getting lost.

We grew out of that when we became sophomores. Making fun of freshman became our favorite pastime. Although we were one grade higher and one year older, we still feared the juniors and seniors.

Then we hit our junior year. We hung around the seniors, and we no longer were so intimidated by the upperclassmen. We watched the freshmen and sophomores and remembered we were once like them. We realized the future was not to be taken lightly.

During our senior year, we found out it was time to really get serious about ourselves and our future college or work plans. We were slowly becoming adults.

Now we're all sitting here waiting to receive our diplomas. Our parents are no longer going to be there all of the time, and money will become something that won't be handed to us whenever we want or need it.

Whether we realize it or not, our time has come. We've waited twelve years for this and now it's up to us. Good luck and good-bye.

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"Let's leave the photography to the professionals. Film is a terrible thing to waste." *Norman Mangoff/Hollywood-Andrews Studio*



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## TWO THUMBS UP

A yearbook serves many purposes. One purpose is that of a history book. The book permanently places on paper the events of the year, outlining who was involved and what was accomplished.

The book's portrait section is a reference book. The book outlines the performance of teams, organizations, and classes.

A yearbook will remain with you for years. It becomes a nostalgic remembrance.

Also the book acts as a representative for the school, students, teachers, and administrators. Distributed by the publisher throughout the United States, it is compared with other yearbooks.

For those who participate in the yearbook experience, the experience itself is a gathering of wisdom. The staff acquires knowledge and information in the areas of photography, artwork, graphics, writing, and sales. This year nine ladies took part in that experience.

The editor-in-chief was Ja Ann Marie Gray. Seniors were Marybeth Cooper, Judi Farister, Amanda Gudac, Heather Sanders, and Jennifer Turck.

Juniors included Kristi Meltran, Jessica Thamos, and Nicole Zelenka. Also Carrie Thompson was part of the yearbook staff for approximately four weeks before moving to Arkansas.

These ladies were some of the wittiest and most entertaining in the school. They knew what had to be done and they did it. During the year, they were creative, hard-working, and talented. They filled 404 blank pages with photos, stories, and memories.

What began as a few ideas developed into a yearbook that will enhance the lives of everyone. Two thumbs up to Ja Ann Gray and her staff of outstanding young women.

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1. Bill Alexander, Erin Davis, Ann Logan, and Jim Clurrs do the traditional end-of-school 'jump' photo. 2. Bill Daniels waves 'good bye' to everyone. 3. Ronnie Dawson puts another school year to rest.

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000).

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The second part of the paper focuses on the implications of the research findings. It discusses how the results can be applied in practice and the potential impact on the field. The paper also addresses the limitations of the study and the strengths of the research design. The final section provides a summary of the key points and a final conclusion.











